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public patronage, and pledges himself to tionuse all possible means to give full satisfaction to those who may call upon him. His hardness of the times.
WILLIAM S. WALKER.

Apr. 17, 1844.—3t.

THE FLAG OF AMERICA. Oh, proudest symbol on the seas! Young banner of my native land;

On every shore, by every breeze, Thy starr'd and stainless folds are fann'd.

On thee the fires of Heela shine, And Andes' ice reflected gleams; Thy shadow paints the polar brine, All Indian gulfs, all tropic streams.

Dull Egypt, startled in her fen, Beholds thee fluttering on the Nile, And fearless tribes of naked men Hail thee from far Tahiti's Isle.

Wherever England's flag shall dare To carry new distress and wrong, Thy radiant heraldry shall bear A token earth had looked for long.

A token of the dawning day To all who yet in bondage droop, When crowns and chains must melt away And man to man disdain to stoop.

A token of the rebel's right To rule the land from tyrants won: His title, justice-and the fight; His fit regalia sword and gun.

The hues of heaven's prophetic how Less beautoous then shall seem than thine And less of peaceful hope bestow Than thy more fair, fulfilling sign.

Oh, flag of promise! unto us Thy stars foretell our country's fame, Our crimsoned stripes, translated thus, Give promise to our foes, of shame.

THE BLIND BRIDE. Thou seest me not, my own dear bride; Yet bright thy smile, my Esperance, As when we sported side by side, Or mingled in our playmates' dance-

Thy step, as then, is light and free, Thy stirrup firm and fearless still; Such power abides in constancy Of faith and hope, and steadfast will. I lov'd thee then, my heart's first joy, I love thee now, and tenfold more Than when the sadden'd strippling-boy

Left thee and thine, and England's shore One lingering gaze behind I cast! Thy young eye watched me from the hill O had I deemed that look thy last! But here thou art, and dearest still. Thy mind's a kingdom in all my own; And like the lark, a morning air,

Thy playful voice whose minstrel tone Can charm away my every care. The peace which pure high thoughts impart The scents, the sound of jocund Earth, Are thine-and more than all, a heart

That beats for thee and feels thy worth. What though alike unmark'd by thee The moonbeam and the noontide ray, Tis mind, and heart, and converse free, Turn gloom to joy, and night to day.

Then cheer thee, love: where'er we go, Thy spirit, tried in weal and wo, My Esperance, shall strengthen mine.

DEATH OF QUEEN ELIZABETH. An historical romance, lately published ced to the death bed of Queen Elizabeth. Her majesty had summoned Lucy Fenton to wait upon her. The scene is powerful and melo dramatic.

The Queen lay in her bed, she had ordered her attendants not to draw the curtains that be but our cousin, the King of Scots! over her windows, and she watched the leafless tress waving to and fro before them, Tapes, Braids, Cords, Binding and Ferrets. and the ruddy flame of her fire dancing upon the tapestry. Elizabeth had sunk into that partial torpor in which, though the mind has not altogether yielded to the influence of sleep, the memories, the visions that pass over it, have the indistinctness of a dream. A long train of shadows flitted before the mental eye of Elizabeth; there was the fair face of Gertrude Harding, and another face as fair as the features too of the ill fated Essex rose to blight her in her sleep, but ever were those female faces present even when the others had passed away. Suddenly Elizabeth started upshe was wide awake, but unutterable horror had seized upon her soul-any thing to escape from that bed, and when her dismal shrick had summoned her attendants to her apartments they found her standing in her night dress on the floor, her hands clenched, hereyes fixed as in a convulsion, and specks of foam upon her parted lips. It was a frightful spectacle; the strongly marked but withcred features and stoney blue eves of the miserable Queen.

But what needs it to prolong the description of the scene so horrible; the struggles In addition to the above, will be found in the assortment, almost every atticle demanded in this market.

To all of which public notice is solicited

WOODWARD & PORTER.

To all of which public notice is solicited to destroy, and which when summoned to only that world it had too much leved. quit that world it had too much loved, shrunk from the contemplation of its past career.

No entreaties could prevail upon the The undersigned has taken the wrethed Queen to return to her bed-she House of Entertainment in We- raved, screamed and wept at the proposal. dowee, formerly occupied by D. Cushions were brought, and upon them she bland and devoted Maria. Childs and more recently by J. was extended, bitterly bemoaning her fate, B. Douglass, where he will be thankful for and refusing all refreshment and consola-

Who does not know that for ten days the bouncing girl, with a laughing eye, to a caneers) hurried escape (from Juan Ferunhappy Queen thus remained, still refusement looking youth, who nandez,) one of their crew, a Mosquito Infare shall be as good as the country will af- sing to enter her bed. Bishops and the blushed to the very eyes at the question. Lords of the Council alike in vain entreated below the word ed her to alter this resolution. To Lucy with a gasp, and fixing his eyes upon valued with a gasp and fixing his eyes upon valued with a gasp and fixing his eyes and fixin ford, and his charges in proportion to the Lords of the Council alike in vain entreatattendance, she expressed a strong indigna- sion.

tion against Secretary Cecil, the son of her old favorite Burleigh.

'He telleth the people, Mistress Willoughton," said Elizabeth, "that I am mad, but I am not mad; Oh, would to God that I were!" "Gracious madam, be comforted!" said Lucy, who was moved by the pitiable condi-

tion of the Queen.

"Do not mock me, fair dame, with such empty words," replied Elizabeth; "had thy poor cousin, seen me thus, she had known me better than to talk of comfort. Alas, Alas! why does her face still pursue me: God knows how bitterly I mourned her fate; sickeneth to behold."

While Elizabeth spoke, entered Sir Rob. ert Cecil, with the Lord Admiral, a relation would suffer herself to be conveyed to bed, his open palm.

Elizabeth looked round, shuddering at her costly couch. "Oh, never! never!" she exclaimed, Oh, Cecil, if thou hadst seen ping her eyes to the ground. there what I have seen, thou wouldst not drive thy mistress to that couch of horrors. "What has your Grace there beheld?" another world?

"Nay," answered Elizabeth, "assuredly that is an idle question, and beneath our no tice.'

"In sooth, your Grace must retire to bed,' persisted Cecil, if it be but to satisfy the affections of your people."

At these words the embers of an almost extinguished fire again blazed in the heart of Elizabeth, and lighted up her worn features with something of the dignity of old, she raised herself on her cushions.

"Must!" she exclaimed, "is must a word to be addressed to princes?" Little man, little man! thy father, if he had been alive, durst not have used that word. But alas, alas, continued - the Queen, wringing her hands, and speaking in a tone of deep dejection, "thou art grown presumptuous because thou knowest that I must die."

"Good madam be comforted," said the Lord Admiral, again approaching the Queen.

She again raised herself with Lucy's assistance, and grasping him by the hand, she looked him in the face, then bursting into ears, she exclaimed,-"My Lord, my lord, am tied with an iron collar about my neck; am tied fast, and the case is altered with

From this time the Queen gradually sunk, falling into a lethargy which released her from those mental torments which it had rung the compassionate heart of Lucy to behold; during this lethargy she was placcd in her bed. As her end was evidently fast approaching, the Lord Keeper, the Admiral and the Secretary Cecil, were deputed by the Council to learn Elizabeth's will in regard to her successor. Lucy Willoughton, whom the Queen, during her intervals of consciousness, had commanded 'Indeed I do not John, and I know it leaped on shore. Will had stationed himto remain near her, stood by the side of the would be a good thing for you too, for every self at the seaside, dressed in his goatskin, of them. They must be fed as well as My step, my thought, shall wait on thine:

Note the first to remain near ner, stood by the said of the body says the sooner young people are marked to congratulate them on their arrival. The your cattle, or they will not grow. Plough the spirit, tried in weal and wo, Kings of Scotland and France were men. The difference were men. The difference were men. The body says the sooner young people are marked to congratulate them on their arrival. The your cattle, or they will not grow. Plough the better, when they are prudent and meeting of the two Indians, and old friends, thoroughly; to cut and cover won't do; neithtioned by those laws, then they spoke of the inclined to love one another.' heir of the house of Suffolk, the Lord Beaucamp, the son of Lady Catherine Grey, and the Earl of Hertford, to whom Elizaof death seemed to vanish for a moment from her wild blue eyes, while she fiercely exclaiming,-'I will have no rascal's son in my seat-none but a King shall sit, upon the throne of Elizabeth! and who should She never spoke again.

## AN OREGONIAN.

Away in far Missouri, a farmer recently found a man in a buckskin dress, roasting green corn by the roadside in front of his mansion, when he approached and accosted

"Good day, my friend. You are maing a solitary meal?" "Yes, sir," he replied, "I guess I am ac-

customed to that." "Will you not walk in and take somehing to eat with us?"

"No, sir, I thank you; but;" he continued, with the sang froid of a Diogenes, "if you will permit me to replenish my stock

of provisions from your corn field I shall be under many obligations." "Certainly; help yourself. You appear alone, and a predestrian; which way are you from?"

"From Oregon, sir!"

country?" "No, sir," answered the stranger, "I have

been to the State of Maine to see my sister." "Do you always travel on foot?" "I do that."

"And where are you going now?"
"To Oregon again, sir."—Picayune. Here is one of the rarest stories we have seen for many a day, and just such we do not expect to see for some time to come. Read this and take care young Ladies that

## A LEAP YEAR STORY.

POPPING THE QUESTION. 'But why don't you get married!' said a

nearer to the young man. 'Now just tell me right straight out, you what?'

'Why, I; O, pshaw, I don't know?' 'You do, I say you do know; I want to know.'

'O, I cant tell you.

your friend!' leagued youth.

youth, very warmly; and he found that Ma- heated the pieces of iron, he hammered measure upon the observance or neglect of of the Queen; they came to entreat that she ria had unconeciously placed her hand in them out, and shaped them just as he pleas- them. No great number of acres, nor

Then there was a silence. 'And then; well John?' said Maria, drop-

eyes and Maria's hand at the same moment lances, fishhooks, and a long knife. All have the necessary conveniences for taking said Cecil. "have you seen the dwellers of in fact," said Maria, assuming again a tone quainted with the sagacity of the Indians; of railery-I know you're in love, and John but it is no more than these Mosquito men why don't you tell me all about it at once?' are accumtomed to in their own fishing and 'Well I!' 'O, you silly mortal, what is there to be afraid of?'

'O, it aint because I'm afraid of any thing at all, and I'll; well now, Maria, I will tell

·Well now, John!'

41": Eh!' 'I':

Tam in love? now don't tell; you won't vill you?' said John, violently seizing Maria by the hand, and looking in her face

with a most imploring expression. never breathe a word of it, you know I distance from the ground, was spread with be regular as to time and quantity. won't, don't you, John?' This was spoken the same, and constituted his only bedding pampering, and stuffing and over feeding, in a mellow whisper and the cherry lips of During the period of William's residence as Mr. Bennett says, is not the thing, is not Maria were so near John's ear when she on the island, he was often sought for by the necessary. Good stock can be raised withspoke, that had he turned his head to look at her, there might have occurred an exceedingly dangerous collision.

'Well, Maria?' said John. 'I've told vou now, so you know all about it. I have always thought a good deal of you, and-'Yes, John.'

'I am sure you would do any thing for me that you could.'

'Yes, John, you know I would.' 'Well; I thought so, and you don't know how long I've wanted to tell you about it.' 'I declare John, I-you might have told me long ago, if you wanted, for I'm sure

I never was angry with you in my life.' 'No, you was'nt; and I've often felt, a great mind to, but-'Its not too late, now you know, John.'

'Well, Maria, do you think I'm too young o get married?

been always afraid to ask you.'

me just any thing you please.' 'And you'll grant it? 'I will.'

'Then Maria I want you to pop the quesion for me to Mary Sullivan, for-· What!

'Do you love Mary Sullivan?' 'Oh, indeed I do with all my heart!' 'I always thought you was a fool.'

more than he ever saw in the night time.

#### THE ORIGINAL ROBINSON CRUSOE. Colonel Sutcliffe, "the retired Governor

of Juan Fernandez," has recently published a volume, giving an account of that ishis father in Robinson Crusoe.

dian, named William, happened to be in the

'Well, go on; you what?' said the fair a few shot. His situation became still more cross questioner, imperceptibly inclining critical when the Spaniards entered the bay. took up the anchors and cables, and, having land. .

never mention it, and you may tell me of could procure scarcely any food but seals, thing, whether it be buildings, fences, crops course, you know, for hav'nt I always been which he found but ordinary eating; some or animals, seems never to have entered 'Well, you have, I know,' replied the be- powder and shot, but these were soon expended .- He next made a saw of his knife, but it cometh, it cometh forever, and still 'And I'm sure I always thought you likaccompanied by another which my soul cd me,' went on the maiden, in mellow accut the barrel of his gun into small pieces. care. But, although they are 'wo small 'O, I do Maria,' said the unsophisticated flint against a piece of the barrel. Having success of every farmer depends in a great he ground them to an edge, and hardened even raise a flock of chickens you must them to a good temper as there was oc- take care of them. But little, time is re-Eh? Oh; well? said John, dropping his casion; and thus he produced harpoons, quired to raise a hundred, provided you 'I'm pretty sure you love somebody, John, may seem strange to those who are not ac- care of them. intruments without either forge or anvil, eat, of something; when you take them off, bout them. Having obtained these conven- ly but five times at least-not twice as much iences he no longer lived upon seals, nor as they can cat, at a time, but just as much did he afterwards ever kill any, except when as they can eat, and no more. he wanted lines which he made, cutting the If it is your intention to raise two or three seal skins into thongs. He had now a plenti- or half a dozen calves, you may as weil ful and comfortable subsistence, living up. have good ones as poor ones, only take care on goats, birds, or fish, as best suited his in- of them. In the first place, breed from the clination; his cloths were out, but he sup- best stock you have, or can procure, and plied their place by fastening a skin around then feed regularly with a sufficient quantihis waist; he built a house or hut, about ty of something, not so much matter what half a mile from the beach, which he lined -they will readily learn to eat almost any with goat skins. To render it complete, thing-sour milk or whey, with a triffe 'Why, of course, you know John, I'll his couch of sticks, raised about two feet of meal, answers a good purpose, only let it ed him.

Spaniards; and at one time, being guided out it, even from our native breed. But by the light of his fire, they nearly surprize a little care, especially the first summer and This escape, and his having frus- the first winter they must have. two English ships making their appearance, and morning, but through the day. he almost went frantic with joy, supposing they came on purpose to fetch him away— manure, take care of it. Keep your cattle In order to give them a hearty welcome, he to carry off the water, so that there may be as soon as they came on shore. On their A speaker in a late agricultural address landing, he was recognized by a Mosquito says, you may as well have a hole in Indian, named Robin, who was the first that your pocket, as a drain from your barn yard.

was affecting. Dampier gives the follower will you have a great crop of grain and a very great crop of weeds at the same I do want to get married and if you" just- Robin ran to his brother Mosquito-man, time. 'Indeed I will John, for you know I was threw himself flat upon his face at his feet Have an eye to your fences-if a board in London, croses with the following stri-king scene, in which the reader is introdu-At this name she started, and the dullness behind your back.'

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Introduction in the following stri-king scene, in which the reader is introdu-At this name she started, and the dullness behind your back.' Well, I declare I've all along thought in's feet, and was by him taken up also, you have a family of children growing up, you might object, and that's the reason l've We stood with pleasure to behold this interview, which was exceedingly affection-things, when your race is run-you would 'Object, no, I'd die first; you may ask ate on both sides; and when their ceremo- probably be glad to have them become nies of civilty were over, we also, that wiser and better men and women than their stood gazing at them, drew near. Each of father and mother were before them-then us embraced him we had found there, who take care of them. Feed and cloth their ly to fetch him. Dampier and Edmund ties of a good and substantial education Cook were his former shipmates. The lat. within your power. And whether they ter was now only a private scaman; and be male or female, and whether you expect Will found, that although his friends had not to leave them rich or poor, learn them to take made so long a voyage merely on his ac- carc.—Central N. Y. Farmer. count, they proved themselves not unmind-I say you're a fool, and you'd better go ful of him; for, as soon as they had anchorhome, your mother wants you! O, you; ed, they immediately got out their boat on you; sturing exclaimed the mortified Maria purpose to send for him. They stayed to Baldaconni. of the Museum of the Natural in a shrill troble; and she gave poor John refit and refresh themselves, from the 23d History of that city, has composed a soluslap on the check that sent him recling. of March to the 8th of April, 1684: Will tion of sal ammoniac and corrosive subli-It was noonday, and John declares that he was very useful in procuring goats, of which mate, which has the effect of giving articsaw myriads of stars flashing around him, there was abundance on the island; and, af- les immersed in it the hardness of stone withtion of a Buccaneer."

"Indeed! Are you from that section of land from its discovery by Don Juan Fer- Md. has just completed the working model lous and almost incredible process by which nandez, (after whom it was named.) in 1572 of a machine which is considered by ma- he could petrify every animal substance, and to this volume he gives the title of Cruny to be the greatest discovery of the age. & had actually made a mosaic work centre
soniana, from the fact that it was the well It is the application of the power of the table composed of different pieces of various known above of Alexander Selkirk on this screw to wheel machinery, whereby the parts of the human body, the liver, heart, Island, which furnished DeFoe with the grain of power is so great, that with a screw lungs, &c. Sigato died without divulging the materials of his intimatable romance of weighing from one to one and a half tons, a chemical discovery, and probably the Ger-Robinson Crusoe. But it is not so generally man would be able to propel a train of cars man Abbe may have hit upon the same known that there was previously to Alexan-der Selkirk a solitary tanant of this Island, force as is now attained by the locomotive. Sigato] that "this extraordinary man must and one, too, whose sojourn there as recor- It occupies but a small space, and can be ded by Dampier and Ringrose, must have applied to any kind of wheel machinery. been known to DeFoe, as will be seen from By reason of the infirmities of age, togeth- Medusa's head, enabled him to convert eveyou do not entrap yourselves as did the the following extract from Colonel Sutcliffe's er with pecuniary embarrassments, he has book, in which we trace the original of the been, thus far, unable to have an effective story of Man Friday, and his discovery of machine constructed, and his wish now is to call public attention to the subject, in the invited to partake of a shad supper, and, as "At the moment of their (a crew of Buchope that some enterprising person may be Balt. Sun.

a knife, a gun, a small horn of powder, and er he has preserved his earliest friends. vears.—Marion Herald. Marion Herald.

TAKE CARE

Should be the watchword of every farmer. There is no time to dispense with it, from caught sight of him, made a dilligent the first day of January to the last search; but he eluded their pursuit, and remained the sole human occupant of the ispremises of some farmers that they hardly "Dampier, in the account which he gives knew that those two words belong to the I say you can. Why, you know, I'll of Will's sojourn, states—"At first he English language. To take care of any other articles he obtained by means of his their minds as a fling of any importance. And even among those who would probably like to be called pretty good farmers, He kindled a fire by striking with the gun words, and quickly told, the good or ill ed with hard stones, and sawed them with any amount of hard labor will enable any his jagged knife. By persevering industry, man to dispense with them. If you would quired to raise a hundred, provided you

> If you wish to raise a litter of fine, thrifty pigs, take care of them. While they run with their mother, she must have enough to though they spend a great deal of time a. they must be fed not once or twice a day on-

trated, by his activity and wiles all their If you wish to have your fodder hold out endeavors to take him, made his pursuers well and your cattle in high order in the consider him to be a supernatural being, spring, tuke care of them. Have every an-Will could easily distingush his friends imal in the stable, if possible, not only from the Spaniards, by the rigging and ap- nights, but cold, stormy and windy dayspearance of their vessels and boats, and on feed little at a time and often, not only night

of such consequence is a man to himself. close in the vard, and put up eave troughs caught and killed three goats, and dressed as little wash as possible. If there is a them with the "chonta" (cabbage palm) drain at one side of your yard, where all that he might be ready to treat the crews the moisture runs off, try, and prevent it.

was overjoyed to see so many of his old bodies decently, but don't forget to feed friends come hither, as he thought, purpose their minds. Give them all the opportui-

## NEW ANTISEPTIC.

It is stated from Vienna that the Abbe ter having resided there alone for three years out injury to their natural colour. Even two months and eleven days, he embarked the flesh of animals thus treated acquires with his former friends, to renew the avoca- this hardness and gives, when struck a metalic sound.

Possibly this may be the art possessed by the IMPORTANT INVENTION.—Mr. James late Signor Sigato, of Tuscany, mentioned by Dr. Mott, and other tourists, a marvelhave inherited the magic shield of Perseus, which, with the snaky tresses of the Gorgon ry thing he touched into stone."

Shad. We were, a few evenings since, will be expected, we did not refuse. These fish, the greatest delicacy of the fish order—(in our humble estimation) are now being caught in the Cahawba river, a thing

## Wednesday, May 1, 1844. Democratic Electoral Ticket.

RICHARD B. WALTHALL, of Perry. DAVID HUBBARD, of Lawrence. THOMAS S. MAYS, of Montgomery. DIXON H. HALL of Autauga. JOHN J. WINSTON; of Greene. JOHN H. NOOE, of Franklin. JEREMIAH CLEMENS, of Madison. WILLIAM B. MARTIN, of Benton. WILLIAM R. HALLET, of Mobile.

WILLIAM J. WILLIS, as a candidate for see how all these matters will terminate. Sheriff of Benton County.

We are authorised to announce CALDWELL SOUBLETT, as a candidate for many, who thought that under the circum-Sheriff of Benton County.

of Benton County.

We are authorized to announce-Maj. HENRY T. REID, as a candidate for Representative of Benton County.

1st. BATTALICN 72d. REG. the above battalion an error occurred by using Monday for Wednesday, 15th, May.

Our thanks are due to the Hox. WM. GARRETT, Secretary of State, for a bound copy of a Compendium of the sixth Cen-would find out where he is going. There where is the end?—Mobile Register. sus of the United States, forwarded to us by is much to be said on both sides-now rerthe distributor of the Acts of the last ses. rons. - Mercury. sion of the Legislature.

Our readers will find in to-day's paper an interesting letter, on the subject of the popular whig papers of the West, thus annexation of Texas, from the Hon. WM. WILKINS, present Secretary of War, in which he sets out by stating that a treaty for annexation has been signed. What has annexation of Texas to the Union, will, by been or will be the action of the Senate is that act incur the edium of his State, and not yet known.

county, west of the mountain, are petition-lifest but little regard for the wholeness of ing for a weekly mail. This interesting his political jugular." portion of our county is certainly entitled to a mail, and we hope our representatives in Congress, and particularly our immediate representative Gen. McConnell will see to it. It proposes leaving Jacksonville eve- to all, exclusive privileges to none; and no was, by the location of the reservations alry Wednesday morning, and to go by Rab. one doubts that this was the design of those lowed to the chiefs and orphans by said bit Town, Carmichaels, Cane Creek, Kia wise and good men who framed our contreaty, deprived of his or her right of pro- which they insisted very strongly upon the hulgee, Boiling Spring and back to Jacksonville, which will embrace five or six ve- and this boasted liberty abused and even ry populous and wealthy neighborhoods that are destitute of any mail facilities, and in Congress who have assumed the right to Treasury, of his or her right of pre-cmp-laration at the south. The direct struggle that will no doubt, not only support the con-

## Congressional.

not very interesting;
Washington, April 9.
ASTOUNDING THINGS.

time was confirmed the appointment of department for that purposelooked.

Senate was unusually heavy—the reports fish productions, in order to conciliate for card which we publish, in which the ru. gine, so convenient an instrument of corfrom committees and memorials of various ensuing elections or for some other unwormers were pronounced a lie." A few tuption as their past experience has shown is bounded on the south by the noble Rio that region, if the treaty should fail to be kinds were very numerous, the latter retty purpose.

To all this it may be answered that a set be letter said be would, and received for not be resisted. Nor could be readed. Nor could be resisted. annexation of Texas and interfering with bill has been before Congress to reduce the the favor, the office of secretary of State—that such an obvious method of building up tain passes; and from thence north, is sep-carry American domestics and Pittsburg the present Tariff, though there was one sates of postage on letters. Yes, and it thus proving the letter which he had brand- great fortunes at the expense of the public arated to the westward from the well known wares across the prairies, to be converted very admirably drawn document by the may be said in reply, that the same bill ed as "a lie," to have been the truth. welfare and the public morals, would be Santa Fe province, by a strongly defined at Santa Fe into bullion Mexican dollars. citizens of Syracuse, New York, in favor proposes to increase the price of conveying that the same only ed as "a re," to have been the truth.

Santa re province, by a strongly defined at santa re into outlion mexican domais, defined to the card of Mr. Clay not only shows defined to the throng of greedy and profit natural boundary of mountainous and On the other hand, with our territories, bording the annexation, and setting forth in an newspapers and periodicals of almost every him up as a passionate man, who acted in hot gate speculators who attach themselves to able and lucid manner the advantages to description, and also to withdraw the privilence, by a strongly defined at santa re into outlion mexican domais.

Santa re province, by a strongly defined at santa re into outlion mexican domais.

On the other hand, without prairie country, which, if not uninhabitable, description, and also to withdraw the privilence of conveying defined at santa re into outlion mexican domais. be derived from the union of the two re- leges heretofore given to Post Masters, in but it also exhibits him as a fierce duellist, its flexible principles, and its tendency to an, buffalo, and roving trapper.

on this question the vote stood for suspending the rules 80-against it 84.

Mr. Niles of Conn. is here, but whether he is in a state to attend to legislative business, is matter of doubt. Some declare that Mr. N. was never better in his life, We are authorised to announce and others that he is not sane: We shall

#### TEXAS.

In his speech at the Theatre Mr. Clay did not allude to Texas, which disappointed stances, he might better have left the topics of party alone, and touched upon those in We are authorised to announce Asa which his audience better agreed, with each Skelton, Esq. as a candidate for Sheriff other, if not with him. We are not disposed to quarrel with Mr. Clay for thinking, as he probably did, that was not the proper occasion to explain himself on the subject of Texas—particularly as we understand he has no intention or desire to keep in the dark In the advertisement for the muster of thinks. Those who draw conclusions from requires uncommon self command to give his past course, say his is, and must be, in any other answer than scornful defiance. if Mr. Clay dares to defy Mr. Webster If such be the spirit carried into the legis. Evening Post, in regard to the Bank of the and Massachusetts, shake their heads and lative investigation of these questions, who thinted States, is worthy of insertion in all

> THE TEXAS ANNEXYTION IN WENTUCKY. -The Louisville Journal, one of the most speaks of the attempt making to dissolve

> the Union: "Any Western Senator who votes for the utterly forfeit his chances for future political honors. To vote for this annexation will be an act truly suicidal, and any Western man who shall be guilty of it will man-

## For the Republican.

DOWN WITH THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE. Mr. Editor-It is the glory and boast of our government, that it secures equal rights two, with the Crock tribe of Indiaes, who stitution-the palladium of our liberties, emption, shall, upon making satisfactory necessity of a bank for the regulation of the the year, besides as many congressions, one thousand eight nonce the proper at both extremely of Mr. Clay's friends in mounting in all to more than 358,000 lbs. she would have been entitled to enter under Charleston, South Carolina, that gentleman, which have already been drawn thro the said act, by paying the office-fees for the who is now on an electioneering journey length and breadth of this vast Republic, same, and that the same was located by through the southern States, after treating The latest news from Washington we ex- at the public expense, merely to gratify the agent for locating such reservations, upon the subject of the tariff, proceeded thus. The latest news from Washington we extract the public expense, and to serve the selfish for that purpose, shall be allowed to entire we take the report of this part of his speech and party purposes of political aspirants, ter the same quantity of land to which he from a paper friendly to his cause, the who, instead of serving the people, as they or she would have been entitled, of any public Charleston Courier: nt into Executive Session. At the same Clerks who are employed in the Post office the same land district in which the lands

Wilson Shannon of Ohio, as Minister to Now sir, if the people are really what Mexico. The only thing that appears to they are proudly called, THE SOVEREIGNS cause regret in this matter, is the separation of THE LAND, is it not time they would of those two princes of bachelors, as King assert their rights to equal privileges, and

exports for the last nine months, ending the Now sir, do you not see, that if these 30th June, 1843, amounted to \$84,346,480, proceedings are carried out and continued,

752, and cleared 523,949. The registered your brethren, in the whole editorial frater- to the Pennsylvania delegation. I be tonnage is 1,009,305,01. The enrolled is nity, are in a strong and emphatic sense, lieve it to be a forgery; but/if it be genu-

a Southern man, advocated the Tariff. Mr. our public servants hear a voice of thunColquitt; his colleague, will follow to more der from their constituents, instructing them
The House Mr. Moon the Chairman of Texas to the territories of the UniTo reduce the price of postage at least 75 Mr. Kreiner's reply, which, in desponders, ation of Texas to the territories of the Unilican government.

One of The People with marks of high approval, a new song much concern to fil. Clay; in the mean welfare and happiness of the whole country, population of the whole country of the whole land" against the annexation of Texas, to prove, to the satisfaction of unprejudiced which is running over with bitter hatred a minds, enough to satisfy them of the accugainst southern men and interests. The racy of the statements contained in the annexation is denounced thus:

The friends of annexation are classed

APRIL. 9, 1844. Read, and committed to the Committee; of the Whole House on the state of the

Public Lands, reported the following bill:

A BILL For the relief of certain persons who lost their right of pre-emption to enter lands by in favor of a national bank, and to prom-

in the tract of country acquired by the treaty of one thousand eight hundred and thirty- of Henry Clay brought up the old subject proof before the register and receiver of the currency, and "the relief of the country." promised, and yet profess to do, at \$3 per land that has been offered for sale, on which located upon were situated.

#### TELLENCY, LANGUE = Mr. CLAY A DUELLIST.

but the Alabama delegation insist that the people have been paying on letters and weeks prior to the election, a letter appeared the whigs intend to found a great national independent people. compliment to the State must not be over papers. Our pinks of patriotism in Con- in one of the Philadelphia papers giving moneyed institution as soon as they had the

favor of publishers and subscribers for He was anxious to fight any member who, engage in showy projects of legislation. favor of publishers and subscribers for He was anxious to fight any member who, engage in showy projects of legislation. The most indisputable proof exists that the Red river to a point less than three The Secretary of the Treasury this mornewspapers, &c. religious, political and ever he might be, and in the language of But, though we were certain of their intenSpain, in 1819, when she sold Florida to hundred miles remote from Santa Fe, and at ning sent in the annual report on Com- scientific—while the whole amount of for- a bragadocia dared the author to unveil tions, it is a relief to us to hear them openly the Union, and the latter ceded Texas to a distance of five hundred miles from Chihumerce and Navigation, replete with items mer benefit arising from the franking mor himself that he might publicly give him a declared. It saves us the trouble of prove Spain, had actually instructed her minister about a first great interior city of the interior of useful information. Suffer me to prenopoly is to be continued in the cabinet, & challenge. But there is the eard; it will ing what they have in view, and allows us
to acknowledge, if necessary, our title to the
sent you with some of the statements. The in all the departments of government.

Spain, ad actuarry instructed ner minister and it, the first great intention cry of the linest great great great great great great great great great gr

A CARD. "I have seen without any other emotion of which \$77,793,783 were of domestic, they will cut off patronage from the whole than that of ineffable contempt, the abuse was given to the bank question, and to a cussed in the various newspapers publish-The imports during the same time amount will the reign of usurpation and oppression server, for which I do not subscribe, and extinct question, for this generation, at self to any extent of country. Local leg- not in name, of Great Britian. tonnage entered during the nine months, is tune, or rather a "by-word and an execra- a letter purporting to have been written the same opinion; but it is now palpable from this city on the 25th inst.; by a tnem- enough that it was a most erroneous one. from this city on the 25th inst, by a mem- enough that it was a most erroneous one. 1,1486,023, and, that cleared, amounts to tron.

1,1268,033. Foreign tonnage entered, 534; Now, Mr. Editor, inasmuch as you and ber of the House of Representatives belong-

Jacksonville Republican. and Mr. Berrien addressed the Senate at speak out on these points and sound the toc. Do TO ALL THE LAWS WHICH TO THE PROPLE OF THE TWENgreat length; and what is very strange for sin of alarm among your patrons, and let WILL GOVERN AND REGULATE TY-FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

letter, to the extent that they concern the "A traitor plot is hatching now, more full of wo and course, and conduct of H. Clay." Being a Representative of the people, he will not "Than ever from the iron hand of bloodiest despot fear to 'ery aloud and spare not,' when their rights and privileges are at stake."

Whether it was owing to Kremer's skill as a rifleman, or to some other cause we "Come grasp your ancient buckler, gird on your an- cannot say, but no challenge was forthcomcientsword. Let freedom be your bastion, your armory, God's ing from Mr. Clay, who certainly had no conscientious scruples, on the subject, as he Shout God for our New England, and smite them, hip afterwards took a shot at John Randol ph, and so after a fuss in the House, resulting in the abortive appointment of a committee

favor of Annexation; while those who doubt as high in tone and as resolute in action. The following article from the New York tell you look to before a politician at his can hope for peace? How many will be the democratic prints of the Union. The buil not behind him at his track, if you lieve its continuance possible; and then issue which Mr Clay and his friends make

> THE OLD QUESTION REVIVED-Doubtless loughby Newton to the whigs of Virginia, in Mr. Jameson, from the Committee on which he counseled them on ground of pol-Be it enacted by the Senate and the house an opinion has elapsed, they have concluded called in this city to celebrate the birth day of a national bank, on which the whigs have so long been silent. We quoted some passages from their speeches on Saturday in

bama, was sent into the Senate as Minister hours and dollars every day, superintend- be entered under this act: And provided, alto France, and disposed of as the Senate ing the franking business, or assisting the so, That all such entries shall be made in that banks and the banking system would been, a principle of the law of nations, that right, will then be exclusively our own. spices of the a revolted province is not fully and obsolutenational bank to regulate and controle the power from which she has been severed by Norte, and many other smaller but navisystem, and keep it from explosion and the revolution. This power must, necessa- gable streams-and we behold the vast de-In 1825, when the election of President bank as necessary to secure a national nise such independence. and Buchanan, who have been so long as require that letters and pamphlets, maga, was thrown upon the House of Representations and national laws, and as indispensable to wild lands of Texas by the King of Spain, small, yearly, to the many now built for the that President Tyler ought to be indicted religious, shall be sent to them throughout ed to vote for Gen. Jackson. A little be, prevent the moneyed and commercial inter- and afterwards encouraged in extending wants of western navigation. Our boats for thus dividing those whom social and po- this Union, free of expense, or rather at fore the election however, it began to be ests of the country from being placed at the their settlement by the very government of which will benefit by the great carrying litical feeling seem to have united together the expense of those hireling, pretended rumored that Mr. Clay's quarrel with Mr. mercy of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the protecture of the moneyed power of foreign Mexico, all under the pledge of the pledge of the pledge of the pledge of the pled known as the vinculum matrimonii .-- I have negated for the injuries already done them casting his influence as he had been instruct foreign capitalists, that the northern opposi- by every American. A disregard of those cotton, wool, hemp and glass, and products

In Mr. Van Buren's Indiana letter, it territory purchased by us in 1803. will be recollected that a good deal of space The question of annexation has been dis-

1,076,155 59, and fishing vessels, 73,142, the guardians of our civil and religious ine, I pronounce the member, whoever he plainly, fearlessly, regardless for the traitorous bosom any hope of success. and woollen fabrics, and similar articles; The total tonnage built in the United liberties—the watchmen on the walls of may be, a base and imfamous calumniary and our country, it behooves you all, I think, & ator, dastard and liberties and if he dare unvoil hypocritical morality, whose sensitiveness of Texas extend on the southwest to within admitting England's free of duty. Such the engolied 36,342,45. I hereby, most respectfully, yet earnestly himself and avow his name, I will hold myhigh table-lands, with its hills and valleys, at republic; and thus, even without a trea-

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ests of you who so lately honored me with This section of Texas, which must chiefyour confidence and support.

To the United States, as a nation, it gives

Eight years ago, Texas gained her independence on the fields of San Jacinto, been recognised by the first power of Europe; has preserved the character of an inhas no intention or desire to keep in the dark on the question, but has made up his mind, and will soon let the public know what he wokes and excites. To such language, it this branch of the affair came to an each from Mexico as the later republic is from this branch of the affair came to an end. dependent and sovereign State, through all the kingdom of Spain, to which she belonged not more than twenty-two years ago. cannot perceive how the right of Texas to negociate with foreign powers, to formallianses, or to transfer her territory to another we ceeded Texas to Spain. In 1822, we re- patriotic breast. on this vital subject should be met every- cognised the independence of Mexico. In I am no advocate for slavery, nor would where by the democratic candidates before March, 1825, one of the first acts of the I see it introduced into one region, unless I new administration, (Mr. Adams, Presi- were at the same time assured that it would dent, Mr. Clay, Secretary of State, both withdraw it from another, and that without our readers recollect the letter of Mr Wil- uniting in the measure.) was the offer to increasing it in the aggregate. The anpurchase Texas from Mexico-in the face nexation of Texas must soon be followed of the solemn protest of Spain, and while by the voluntary abolition of the institution icy not to repeat the deception which their war was still pending between that king- of slavery in our neighboring States, Virparty practised upon the people in the election and its revolted province. The im- ginia. Maryland, and Deleware; and also, tion of 1840, but to declare themselves open-portant fortress of San Juan d'Ulloa, which indeed, in Kentucky and Missouri. We command the principal port and almost the can all truly rejoice in its withdrawal from under the pre-emption act of the nineteenth ise that they would give a charter to such entire trade of Mexico, was, during all this our own immediate vicinity. I am stissied day of June, one thousand eight hundred an institution as soon as they had the power-time, in the possession of Spain, and was that the best interests of that class of our and thirty-four, by the location of reserva. Mr Clay and his friends are not inscusible not finally evacuated until December 23d, fellow-beings, originally brought to, and tions under the late treaty with the Creek to considerations of policy. They have reflect 1825. The naval warfare did not cease forced on, these States by British rapacity Indians, for the chiefs and orphans of that ted it seems, upon the advice of Mr Newton for many years afterwards—Spain actually and injustice, and who must always be a and after a reasonable time for making up not recognizing the independence of Mexi. distinct race, as long as they abide aco until after Texas had established hers. mong our own people, will be best consulof Representatives of the United States of that it is for their interest to declare their If there be any forte in the objection that ted by securing the only outlet, the only America in Congress assembled, That ever intentions. Mr Botts therefore and Garrett Texas is still unrecognised by Mexico, it hope which has ever presented itself for ry settler or occupant of the public lands Davis, on Friday evening, at the meeting would have been much stronger to the pro- their acquiring an independent home or atposed negotiation of Messrs. Adams and taining a position elevated and equal to the Clay, in 1825; for Mexico was then not only people amidst whom they dwell. Such a unrecognised by Spain, but, also, by other refuge is offered beyond the Rio Bravo, aof the principal powers of Europe. This mong the Mexican and South American naproposition was made less than six years tions, who have no prejudice either to caste after we had, by solemn treaty, coded Tex. or color. as to Spain. Nor, at this moment, is any The treaty is now with the Senate, to be proper land district, under such rules as While this new movement is made at the other than by paper bulletins; and even this the great American family, are called upon war pending between Texas and Mexico, confirmed or rejected. You, as a part of jeoparded by the conduct of our members may be prescribed by the Secretary of the North, Mr Clay promulgates the same dechas been suspended by a late armistice, to consider how it affects your own immefrank five letters or pamphlets each day in tion under the act of the nineteenth of June for a national bank is begun at the same time What will she lose? Not Texas, for that tion to which you belong. What wrong, then, is done to Mexico? diate interests, as well as those of the nathe year, besides as many congressional one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four at both extremities of the Union. At a is already lost! There will be no loss; The inhabitants of Alleghany county are Mexico will gain a peaceful and friendly a mining, manufacturing, commercial, agation to guaranty the integrity of all her interest of these several branches of, indus-

no doubt that the nomination was entirely by the imposition of high postage during ted, for Gen. Jackson, he would give it for tion to a national bank was most vigorous, pledges, and an attempt at subjugation, of the farms and forest carried there, remarked to Mr. King, and that it will the time that is now past. Here sir, is the Mr. Adams, and rewarded by the State de. & this spoke volumes of the people of Texceive and bring back her cotton and sugar, cause him sincere regret to be seperated secret of our post office leanness, notwith- partment, then regarded as the stepping the true interests and welfare of the country, as by resistance and successful revolts, her rice and indigo, and probably even her from those with whom he has so long acted, standing the extravagant prices which the stone for the Presidency. About four It was clear enough already to us, that which now constitute them a sovereign and coffice and other tropical products.

looked.

The ordinary morning business of the loading down the mails with their own sel- ber of Congress.—This letter drew out the own purposes, so powerful a political en- conflict with the actual possessions of the by no means necessarily friendly power. miles which belongs to Texas, without any would be cut off from us by a foreign, and republic of Mexico, starting from the Gulf, whose territories intervene between hus and welfare and the public morals, would be Santa Fe province, by a strongly defined at Santa Fe into bullion Mexican dollars.

directly to combat their pernicious designs. whole of Texas, as part of the Louisiana

will be best adapted to the growing of grain or raising stock, which class of labor is appropriate to the small proprietor and freeman. The division between the planting In the House, Mr. McCay the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, mails, and abolish entirely and forever the mittee of the Whole, to take up the bill to modify the duties on the existing tariff, but the square to the word of t and farming districts is marked by the best the alluvial districts bordering on the gulf him that by reference to the editor of the and endeavored to give it a candid and im. so extended by law. The rich lands of this Collimbian Observer, he may ascertain partial consideration, which has produced region, running three degrees farther south the hand of the writer of the the most decided conviction in my mind, than the best sugar lands of Louisiana, the most decided conviction in my mind, than the best sugar lands of Louisiana, The Boston Courier and Allas contain 25th, ult., which it seems, has afforded so that it is of the highest importance to the must always be settled, if annexed, by a welfare and happiness of the whole country, population whose interests will be Ameri-

y be a sugar-growing region, and therefore identified with that portion of Louisiana a compact territory, which is so essential now engaged in the same culture, will ufor defence in war, and so useful in peace, inite in supporting the great principle of exby removing all cause of collision arising tending full and adequate protection to Afrom infraction of revenue laws, and from merican products and industry. Sugar is disputes about common rights ain naviga. a crop which must always look to the home market for the surest sale and most certain return. We shall thus gain in the southwest a powerful accession of strength upon and has ever since maintained it. She has that great question which so deeply involves the interests of your district. I candidly believe that it will not be long before a majority of the people of the South, when their labor is thus diverted into many different channels, will become convinced of the sound policy of protecting and fostering American industry. This will not only be important and decisive in favor of such policy, but will be eminently calculated to harmonize and perpetuate our institutions government, can be questioned. In 1819, a result to be hailed with gladness by every

neighbor, having both the will and determin- ricultural, and navigating people. Every actual territories against any European try will be vastly promoted by securing to power. The law of nations authorizes this us, under our present tariff, thus extended treaty with Texas; for her independence is by annexation, over all its territory, the recognised and established. Our treaty entire markets of Texas. The navigation with Mexico is rescinded by the revolution of the Red river, one of the chief tributa-This day, most unexpectedly to every diem, are serving themselves while they there is no occupant: Provided. That not body, the name of Wm. R. King of Alaspend the people's time and money by more than seventy quarter sections shall be circulation a mere delusion; assumed Mexico herself. It is not, and never has a rich country, now a divided and common States, and thence inferred the necessity of a ly sovereign, until she is recognised by the Trinity, Brazos, Colorado, Rio Bravo del To that, add the important rivers—the mischief. He also insisted on a national rily, be the very last among nations to recog-in and from that region on the boat-builders and mechanics of the Obio valley, adding The Santa Fe trade, which has already

The vast territory of 300,000 square becomes o lucrative to many among you, steamboat with cargo on board, can ascend ly further than that city is from Santa, Fe, the present mart at which our traders meet those from the region of Chihuahua.

To the entire people of the United States and \$6,552,697, of foreign articles. Of editorial corpse, and the means of general which has been poured out upon me by a sort of review of the mischiefs which the last ed over the country. Every one who trusts this question is of a vast and weighty mo domestic articles 360,107,819 were expor-intelligence from the reading community, scurrillous paper issued in this city, and national bank had brought upon the country. Every one who trusts this question is of a vast and weighty months articles 360,107,819 were expor-intelligence from the reading community, scurrillous paper issued in this city, and national bank had brought upon the country. Every one who trusts this question is of a vast and weighty months in the perpetuity of our Union—of which ment. If the treaty for the annexation ted in American vessels, and \$17,685,964 so that in a little while the common people by other kindred prints and persons in reted in American vessels, and \$17,685,964 so that in a little while the common people by other kindred prints and persons in retes on which he then the treaty to the processels. Of foreign articles, will know little of what is doing beyond the gard to the Presidential election. The ed-34.945.817 were experience was inculcated with unnecessawill know little of what is doing beyond the gard to the Presidential election. The edexperience was inculcated with unnecessawith the increase of territory, and that the
whelming. She must then, inevitably, beressels, and \$1,606,880 in foreign vessels.

and with the decline of general knowledge of their own immediate vicinity;
iter of one of those prints, usbered forth in
experience was inculcated with unnecessawith the increase of territory, and that the
confederative system beautifully adapts itconfederative system beautifully adapts itself to any extent of country. Local legnot in name, of Great Britian. Youmay confederative system beautifully adapts it come a commercial dependency in fact, if ted to \$64,753,799 of this there were im- commence and advance, until the sover- which I have not ordered, has had the imported in American vessels, 849,971,875, eignty of the people will have become a pudence to transmit to me his vile paper of the strict province of the States, become im treaty not be concluded between England and in foreign, vessels, \$14,781,924. The nullity, and their liberties a song without a the 28th install number is inserted that we were then somewhat inclined to possible, when natural objects and interests and Texas; the latter will so modify and engross its attention. In a confederacy of relax her tariff by discriminating duties, great extent, threats of disunion, when con- augmenting the imposts upon flour, grain, fined to so small a sphere as the limits of a beef, pork, lard, and such articles, whilst

ty with England, that country will monopto Spain, will be made the great entrepot man who drank intoxicating liquors or and channel of British commerce, by means of which her active merchants will, in de-tleman passed a resolution in turn that fiance of all imposts and tariffs, not only flood the interior of Mexico with British rouged or wore bustles. So says the Gawares, but through the cannels of the Triniteman passed a resolution in turn that Bank of St. Marys,
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Wares, but through the cannels of the Triniteman passed a resolution in turn that
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Wares, but through the cannels of the Triniwares, but through the cannels of the Trini- zette. ty, Sabine, and Red rivers, glut our own country with a multiplicity of every kind of her extensive manufactures, breaking up our very best establishments, and carrying ruin and bankruptcy into every manufacturing district of the United States.

The imports, which we must receive from ried to Texas, to be smuggled into the United States. This will impair, if not dessited States and Branches. troy, our great navigating interests on the high seas, which it has always been the policy of our government to foster. This pulled down, in the Bowery, was sold for was clearly forescen by Mr. Van Buren, \$30, to two Irishmen, on condition they who, in his despatch to Mr. Ponsett, the would remove it. They went to work at American minister at Mexico, on the 25th it, and in tearing open some of the wains-August, 1829, the very first year of Gen- coating, found a jug, which, on examinacral Jackson's administration, directly altion, proved to be a money jug; containing, ludes to this question of smuggling, when it is said, \$9000 in gold coin. This is a instructing that minister to endeavor to good prize.—N. Y Amer. procure the annexation of Texas to this Union by a purchase and cession from Mexico. Wonder in its Way.-We heard of a get

jury to the shipping interest. Our revenuest county, (Prince George's Maryland) at a from imposts on foreign commerce necessal advanced age, leaving considerable prorily falling short of the wants of the gov. crty; and, on examination into his affair ernment, we shall be forced to resort to di- his entire indebtedness amounted to but fif rect taxation to support and maintain the cents, and that was contracted within

In 1839, our exports to Texas, (which of the kined has ever before occured. was then recognised by no other power.) amounted to one and three quarter million of dollars; but now, instead of having has a great effect upon the countenance doubled with her population, they have has a great energ upon the doubled with her population, they have his a fee to wrinkles of all kinds. dwindled down to two hundred thousand woman lately died at Peeria, over 7 dollars in value, being not one-seventh of woman lately died at Peeria, over 7 what they were in 1839. In that year, face was as smooth and her skin as so those exports to Texas embraced over one-fourth of the total exports of our manufac-tranquil hearted creature. Care neve tures to all the rest of the world. As a tariff man, I have always viewed the home as the best market for our manufactures; and where such markets can be extended with honor and propriety, it would be madness in the advocate for the protection of domestic industry to oppose such an extension. These markets are beyond the influence of foreign diplomacy, or the rivalry and jeal. Remember this, ye affected fair one ousy of other nations, and must forever remain exclusively our own.

Should Texas be refused admission into into hot. the Union, she must become a most dangerous theatre for foreign intrigue, from which the most deplorable consequences to our larly plump specimen of woman kind med welfare may ensue. Indeed, at some fur ing a bit of a wag, told her one day that sh ture and not distant day, we may be com- filled the matrimonial joys full; for she was pelled, for the safety and perpetuity of the beatiful, dutiful, youthful, cheerful, healt Union, to gain by conquest what is now so ful, plentiful, and an armfull. freely offered for our acceptance.

ours, we should then have nearly the en. "why my whiskers should turn gray tire shore of our own great sea, the Gulf of much sooner than the hair on my head Mexico, and would then not only be be- "Because." observed a wag, "you have yond the reach of smugglers, but also set worked much harder with your jaws tha at defiance any attempt at invasion directed your brains." against New Orleans or the great outlet of the commerce of the Mississippi and Ohio

Now, my fellow-citizens, having given you my views on this subject, let me recall your attention, without reference to Florida, to the acquisition of Louisiana, without which we should not at this moment be the united and happy people which constitute this great nation. Yet that noble purchase was not without opposition of a decided. and, indeed, most violent character; however, no patriot of that day lives to regret that addition to our territories.

I am, fellow-citizens, your grateful and obliged friend,

WM. WILKINS. Washington, April 13, 1841.

NEW YORK CITY ELECTION.

York last year, who called themselves newspaper published in the Town of Jack. and to me directed, I will expose to public "American Republicans," the distinctive sonville, for four consecutive weeks, no sale to the highest bidder for cash, before article of whose creed is the proscription tifying the said Eli M. Driver to appear the court house door in the Town of Jackfrom office of all naturalized citizens. This before the Register at his office in Jack, sonville, on the first Monday in June next, party was composed of about two-thirds sonville, within 60 days from the date of the following land, to-wit:

Whigs and one-third Democrats. This this order, and plead, answer or demur, The west half of the south-east quarter year the three parties nominated full tick- to Complainant's Bill or the same will be of Section three, Township (15) Range (7) ets, but the Whigs finding their case hope- taken pro confesso and set for hearing also west half of the north-east quarter of less, with their usual facility, descried ex parte. their own ticket and went over to the "Natives," as the American Republicans are called for brevity. The result for Mayor, is as follows. viz:

James Harper, Native. J. I. Conddington, Democrat,

name but another alias for Whigism. Expositor.

ples of Mr. Clay.

sense, "has no safer reliance than the whig ry of the land in question, and also for genparty."

An odd Case .- A bill has recently passed the Senate of Pennsylvania, to legalize the marriage between an uncle and niece, it having been contracted without any knowledge of the relationship.

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Good .- At a meeting of young ladies at olize her markets. But it will not end Buffalo, it was resolved that they would here. Texas, like Gibraltar and Portugal receive the addresses of no young gentle-

Death of a Member of Congress .- The National Intelligencer of Monday says: "Letters were received in this city on Saturday, announcing the death of the Hon. Heman Allen Moore, one of the Representatives in Congress from the State of Ohio. He left this city a week or two ago, in consequence of ill health, for his residence at Columbus. He grew worse as he proceeded, but lived the grew worse as he proceeded, but lived the congress of the left that the grew worse as he proceeded, but lived the grew worse as he proceeded the grew wor abroad, instead of being brought, as they this city a week or two ago, in consequence now are, chiefly in American vessels into of ill health, for his residence at Columbus. our ports, will, to escape the duties, be car. He grew worse as he proceeded, but lived

Lucky Hit .- An old building, about to be

But the evil does not cease with the in-tleman who not long since died in th few days of his death. We suppose no cas

> The Countenance .- Amenity of temperature troubled her, and she had never bee known to frown. Verily indeed,

"How noisless falls the foot of Time, When it only treads on flowers.',

Lazy rich girls make rich men poor, whi industrious poor girls make poor men riel whose antipathy to putting your hands cold water is always getting your husbane

Chock full .- A man who married a partier

But with the "coast of Texas added to "I cannot imagine," said an alderman

## Chancery Rules

By the Register of the 39th Dist. North ern Chancery Division for the State Alabama, held at Jacksonville on Mo. day April 8th, 1844.

| Leeil Bruton,              | WHIS day         |
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| vs.                        | THIS day         |
| R. R. Chilton,             | Complainant      |
| Eii M. Driver,             | by Rice and      |
| W. H. Moore,               | Martin his So.   |
|                            | licitors, and it |
|                            | appearing to     |
| William Moflit and         | my satisfac.     |
| J. A. McCampbell.          |                  |
| of the Defendants, to-wit: |                  |
| who is over the age of tw  |                  |
| resides beyond the limits  | of the State of  |
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Alabama, (to-wit:) in the State of Mississippi. It is ordered that publication be the Circuit Court of Benton County, A party sprang up in the city of New made in the Jacksonville Republican, a

A copy from the minutes:

W. H. ESTILL, REGISTER. The Bill charges-that Complainant 24, 510 purchased of Respondent Chilton, a tract of Land known as the south-east fourth of 20, 538 Section 15, Township 15, Range six east Morris Franklin, Whig, 5, 297 in the Coosa Land District, at the price The Natives have the City Councils by of \$2,000.—That Respondent, Chilton, re-5, 297 in the Coosa Land District, at the price similar means. The Democrats say the presented that the title to said land was Whigs are defeated, and the whigs say in Resp't Duren, and that a title would the Democrats are defeated; and both are he produced from Duren. That, Responright. But as the Whigs have now taken dent, Driver, claims to have the legal tipossession of the Natives, that party will the to said land, so as aforesaid sold by soon become the Whig party, and their Respondent, Chilton, to Complainant, and that Driver has brought an action against Complainant in the Circuit Court of Ben having claims against said estate, are reton County, Alabama, to recover possessi-A O. Bowe, editor of the Herkimer Jour. ion of said Land of Complainant. That scribed by law, or they will be barred. nal, a whig paper in New York, has re. said Respondent Driver ratified the sale tired from the charge of that paper on the by Duren to Chilton and received part ground that he cannot conscientiously of the purchase money. That Chilton support a man of the character and princilis a Bankrupt and unable to respond in damages to Complainant, &c. The bill We are bound in fairness to add that further charges fraud on the part of Dri Mr. Bowe, among his other reasons for ver, in endeavoring to avoid the sale quitting Mr Clay and joining the third made by Duren of said land, to Chilton, party, states he is a "liberty man" or abo. notwithstanding he received a part of the litionist. He can find no warrant in his money on said sale by Duren to Chilconscience to support Clay or Van Bu. ton. The bill prays for an injunction as ren. Upon this the Albany Evening to all the Respondents, who hold the high, has a halt in the right hind leg when Journal, the central whig paper of New motes of Complainant for the balance of walking—appraised to \$20, Apl 20, 1844. York, regrets that Mr. Bowe should not the purchase money-and also to enjoin percieve that the cause of liberty in his Driver in his suit at law for the recove-

> eral relief. RICE & MARTIN, Sol's for Compl't. may 1, 1844-4t-\$15 00.

Ruled Writing Paper For sale at this Office, at very reduced prices.

Augusta, Mar. 28. EXCHANGE TABLE. Augusta Insurance and Banking Comp Bank'of Augusta, Branch State of Georgia, at Augusta, Bank of Branswick, Georgia Rail Road, Mechanics' Bank, Branches of ditto,
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Marine and Fire Insurance Bank, Savannah,
Branch of ditto, at Macon,
Planters' Bank, Savannah,
Central Bank of Georgia,
Central R. R. & Banking Co., Savannah,

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Bank of Darien and Branches.
Bank of Columbus.
Chattahoochee Rail Road and Banking Company.
Monroe Rail Road and Banking Company.
Planters' and Mechanic's Bank, Columbus.
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levied on as the property of James Cox to satisfy said execution in my hands in favor of Alexander Fame, use of George W. sioned and commissioned will appear for Sartain.

R. S. PORTER, SEC. By W. J. WILLIS, D. SEC. May 1, 1844.—5t.

## **Administrators Notice.**

John W. Butler, deceased, late of the appear with guns at the drill. County of St. Clair, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Judge of the county court, on the 1st Monday in Ap.il 1844. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment; and all persons quested to present them within the time pre-JAMES H. MEANES, Adm.

Ashville, St. Clair co., Ala. ? April 17th, 1844.

## State of Alabama, ?

a Bright Bay mare, 9 years old, white spot on the rump, two white spots on each spects to remain permanently—and feels side close to the ears, spot in the forehead, and scar across the loin hone, 14 hands M. M. HOUSTON, CL'K.

May 1, 1844.

State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY. April 22th, 1844.

M. M. HOUSTON, CLK. Ap'l 10, 1844.

J. FORNEY,

AS just received and is now opening his usual supply of Spring & Summer GOODS.

Among which are many articles of ENTIRELY NEW STYLE, Which together with his former stock enders his assortment very complete, embracing almost every variety of articles usually enquired for in this mark-dies, Powder, Lead, &c. &c.

Best New Anchor BOLTING CLOTHS. 6 qrs. from No. 5 to No. 10. JACKSONVILLE, April 10, 1844.

> CHAEP GOODS. s. P. Hudson Is just receiving a splendid assortment of Spring and Summer

GOODS. OF THE NEWEST STYLE AND PATTERNS, Consisting of a general assortment of Staple Goods, Fancy Muslins, Muslin de Syria, Fig. gro de Swiss, Crape de Swiss,

Adrianople Balzarine and Organd. Muslins-very handsome articles; together with a general assortment of Bonnets, Hats, Shoes; Sadlery, Hardware, Crockeryware: Books and Stationers Books and Stationary.

ALSO, SAGAR, COFFEE and other Groceries-and expects to receive in a few days a superior article of FACTORY THREAD, All of which will be sold unusually low

April 16th, 1844 .- 4t.

new coods.

J. C. BAIRD & CO. HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORT-

MENT OF Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, GROCERIES, Hardware & Cutlery,

Queen's, China and Glassware, Assorted-Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots & Shoes. Their stock embraces every variety of Spring and Summer Goods, both rich and rare, of the latest and most fashionable style

of manufacture. They doem it unnecessary to give a detail of articles, but assure their old customers and the public generally, that their assortment embraces a sufficient variety to suit the most fastidious taste, and invite them to call and examine, confidently believing that they can be suited both in quality and price.

JACKSONVILLE, April 17, 1844 .-- tf.

ALSO, J. C. Baird & Bro. HAVE A LARGE & WELL SELECTED STOCK OF Fresh Goods.

At Chambersville, Goshen P. O. Benton County, Ala. Apil 24, 1844.

YOUNG & NISBET

RE now receiving and opening Stock of Goods, selected to suit the season and the times. We bought our Goods to sell: Call-examine-price and April 10, 1814.--4t.

HEAD QUARTERS, 72d Reg. A. M. Jacksonville, Ala.

April 20, 1844. To all whom it may come. Know ye, That I have appointed Dr. C. J. Clark, Surgeon, Dr. Stubblefield, Surgn. Matc, Daniel M. Rvan, Paymaster, who are to be obeyed and respected accordingly.

HEAD QUARTERS, 72d Reg. A. M. Jacksonville, Ala. Ap'l 19, 1844. ATTENTION Officers, commissioned, non-commissioned and pri- will faithfully attend to any business enexandria on Monday May 15th, arm. | Cherokee and Blount. Section three, Township (15.) Range (7.) ed and equipped as the law directs, for must May 1, 1844. ter and review by the Col. Com'dt. On the day previous the officers, non-commis-

The 2nd Battalion will appear at Jack-Beat are hereby ordered to appear at the sonville on Friday the 17th, armed and e- Court house, armed and equipped as the quipped as the law directs. On the day law directs in order for parade by 11 o'previous the Officers, commissioned and non-commissioned will appear for drill. Letters of administration on the estate of All officers under the grade of Captain will

D. P. FORNEY, Adjutant.

JNO. D. HOKE,

Col. Comd't 72d Reg't. NOTICE.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he still continues to keep a

House of Entertainment n the Town of Jacksonville, Benton coun-AKEN UP and posted by Asa R. Reid ty, Alabama, at the same stand, on the N E. corner of the public square, where he confident from past experience, that he will be able to give satisfaction to all who may

favor him with a call. AARON HAYNES.

## TAXES! TAXES!!

THE undersigned has commenced asses sing and collecting the town tax within the TAKEN UP and posted by David W. corporate limits of Jacksonville. He wish-Reid, a bay Horse mule six years es all persons liable to pay tax to prepare old, 11 hands high affresh scar or sore on themselves to settle without delay, when the left thigh appraised to Twenty dollars. called on, as he is not bound to go round JOSIAH W. WILSON,

New Grocery Store. AND

Confectionaby. THE undersigned respectfully informs

in the new building south of the square and

consisting in part of Coffee, Sugar, Molass-

es, Cheese, Raisins, Cigars, Tobacco, Can-JAMES E. ALEXANDER. April 17, 1844 .- 4t.

HOKE & ABERNATHY. ARE receiving and opening their regular SPRING & SUMMER

CASTINGS.

JOHN A. FLEMING,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ATTENTION!

ALL persons liable to do military duty

clock, on Saturday the 4th, day of May.

G. T. MCAFEE,

Attorney at Law & Solicitor in Chancery;

(OFFICE IN TALLADEGA, ALA.)

REFERENCES.

Hon. Penry Goldthwait, Mobile,

G. W. Stone, Talladega,

Thos. Chilton, Marion,

Geo. Goldthwait, Montgomery,

Geo. Goldthwait, Montgomery,
 A. Martin, Montgomery,
 Messrs. Reedy & Sneed, Murfreesborough,
 John S. Rhen. Mobile,
 Nicholas Perkins, Esq. Franklin, Tennessec.
 April 17, 1844—1y.

RIFLE GUNS.

A fine assortment and extrmely low, for

AGUE PILLS.

HOKE & ABERNATHY.

Court of the State.

April 17, 1844.

April 17, 1844.

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within the bounds of the Jacksonville

M. O. LITTEN, Capt.

By J. W. WILSON, O. S.

April 17, 1844.

HOKE & ABERNATHY.

State of Anlabam,

BENTON COUNTY. ORPHANS', COURT, SPECIALA TERM, March 11, 1844. T

the public that he has opened a fresh BE it remembered, that on this day came ply of this Court, setting forth, that one theb 10th day of April, A. D. 1843, he purchased of William W. Ledbetter, a tract orparcel next door to the residence of J. Forney, of land lying in the south east dorner of the north east quarter of section four, in township thirteen, range oleven east, in the Coosa Land District, more particularly known as the field where Jaines Maxwell improved, containing by estimation about ten acres more or less, for the sum of one hundred dollars which was paid to the sail William W. Ledbetter, at the time of the purchase; that the said William W. Ged! STOCK OF GOODS, better executed to the petitioner his Bond for titles: Petitioner further states, had comprising a general assortment of Dry said William W. Ledbetter has since died better executed to the petitioner his Bond Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Hats, Bonnets, intestate, and that Arthur Alexander has Shoes, Saddlery, Drugs Medicines, Paints, been duly and legally appointed Administ Dye Stuffs, Glass and Crockery, School trator of the estate of the said William Books and Stationary, Family Groceries, W. Ledbetter, deceased; that the said Wm &c. April 17, 1844. W. Ledbetter, left, the following heirs. W. Ledbetter left the following heirs, (viz:) Zilla Ledbetter, Salah Lelbetter, Rhoda Ledbetter, Nancy Ledbetter, and Lewis Johnston Ledbetter, and prays and Arthur Alexander, Administrator as aforesaid be ordered to make titles to said BUFdin for said Land, agreeable to the Bond of his intestate, the said Wm. Hadrebett

ter, decid. Whereupon it is ordered by the Couri that publication be made in the lacksonville Republican once a month for three months, notifying the said Arthur Alexander, Administrator as aforesaid, l'and life said Zilla Ledbetter, Sarah Ledbelter, Rhoda Ledbetter, Nancy Ledbetter and Lewis Johnson Ledbetter, and all others therein interested, to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the County Court in Jacksonville, on the first Friday in July next? 16 shew cause if any they can, why the said Arthur Alexander, Administrator as aforesaid should not be ordered to execute to the said John Burdin a title to said land. according to the requirements of the bond of his intestate, the said Wm. W. Ledbetter.

True Copy, M. M. HOUSTON, Chair March 13, 1844.—m3m. 1936.

## CHANCERY RULES,

By the Register for the 39th District, Northern Chancery Division, Relat at Jacksonville on Monday

18th April, 1841. John Robertson, Tills Allen Strain, Achsah Strain, came filie Sarah Jane Strain, Complain-William Strain, am, by his Jabez Henderson, and Solicitors, Walker & his wife Susan Henderson. John Strain. Walker, Isaac Strain and 'movheirs and representatives,... ed the Reand Martha Strain, widow gister for of James Stain deceased. Jan Gorder of publication as to William Strain and Jabez Henderson and his wife Susan Hen-

derson, John Strain and Isaac Strain. And it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an Affidavit on file, that the said William Strain and Mahrz Henderson and his wife Susan Henderson, reside in Bradley County, Tennessee; John Strain resides in the State of Mississippi-Isaac Strain resides in the Arkansasall beyond the lim its of the State of Alabama. It is ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, and that notice be posted on Consisting of Pots, Overs, Skil- the court house door for 4 consecutive weeks lets. Pans, Wash Exerties, natifying the said William Strain, Jaber Andirons, &c. &c. for sale at Henderson and his wife Susan Hender. son, John Strain and Isaac Strain, to appear before the Register, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer or demur to the Complainant's Bill or the same will be taken pro confesso as to them and be set for hearing ex purte. Wm. H. ESTILL, Register. AVING permanently located himself at Ashville, St. Clair County, Ala.

The Bill in the above case charges, vates of the 1st Battallion—you are trusted to his care in the Chancery, Circuit that in December, 1537, the Complain-hereby commanded to appear at Al- or County Courts of St. Clair, Benton, ant, John Robertson, sold a Tract of Land, being in Benton County, known as the south-west quarter of Section nineteen, in Fractional Township thirteen of Range ten, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Mardisville, Alabama, to James Strain, and executed to him his bond, conditioned to make titles to the said land, when the purchase money should be paid, and a patent should issue from the General Government of the United States-that a promissory note for four hundred and twenty-seven dollars and twenty-eight cents, dated 16th December, 1841, due one day after date, and paya-ble to the Complainant was given for the said land and remains unpaid. That James Strain departed this life insolvent and intestate in October, 1842, and that WILL attend the Circuit Courts of Tal- his estate is wholly insufficient to pay oil ladega, Benton, St. Clair, Cherokee, his debts. The Bill prays a sale of the Randolph and Coosa; also the Courts of Land, and the appropriation of the pra-Chancery in said Counties and the Supreme ceeds of the sale to the payment, first of the said promissory note, then to the pay-ment of the costs of this suit, including the fees of Complainant's Solicitors, and that the overplus, if any there be, he disposed of as the Court may direct, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem meet.

IVALKER 6- WALKER,

Complainant's Solicitors. April 8, 1844.—\$17 5.0.

## Caution.

ALL persons are hereby forwarned from trading for two promissory notes for fifty dollars each, given by the undersig. ned to John W. Thompson, one due 25th De .. cember 1844, and the other 25th December, 1845, as said notes were given with. Champion's and Hull's, also Anti-Bill- out consideration, and I am determined not

ious and Anti-Dispeptic Pills, for sale by to pay them.

HOKE & ABERNATHY. BENJAMIN WHEELER

Apri 117th, 1814.

IN pursuance of the provisions of a Treaty between the United States and the Chickasaw Indians, made and concluded at Pontotoc Creek, on the twenti- lot A. eth day of October, 1832, and of the supplementary and explanatory articles therete, made and concluded on the twentysocond day of the same month; and, al so, of the Treaty between the United States and the Chickasaw Indians, made and concluded at the City of Washing- east quarter section four, east half sector to be excluded from the sale, which ton, on the twenty-fourth day of May,

I, JOHN TYLER, President of the United States, do hereby declare and north half and south east quarter section make known, that a public sale for the disposal of the lands ceded to the United States by the said Indians, as are hereinafter described, shall be held at the Land Office at PONTOTOC, in Mississippi, on the second Monday in May

East of the Chickasaw Meridian. Township fourteen & fractional town-

ship fifteen, of range one, east. Section thirty-four, in township one, of

range two, east. Section six, in township six, of range

two, east. Fractional township sixteen, of range two, east-except the north fractions of sections one, two, three and four, and fractional sections five and six.

Fractional township seventeen, of range two, east.

Fractional townships sixteen and seventeen, of range three, east.

Section eighteen, in township seven of range four, east. East half of section twenty-two, in

township ten, of range four, east. Section five, in township eight of range

Section thirty-three, in township elev-

en, of range six, east. Sections twenty-three and twentysix, in township four, of range seven,

Section thirty-six, in township seven,

of range seven, east. Section twenty-three, in township ten, of range seven, east.

Sections five, six and seven, in township eleven, of range seven, east. South half of section nine, in town-

ship thirteen, of range seven, east. Section twenty-five, in township fif-

teen, of range seven, east. East half of section nineteen, and sections twenty, twenty-eight, twentynine, thirty-three, thirty-five, and thirtysix, in township eleven, of range eight.

Sections three and twenty-four, in township three, of range ten, east.

West of the Chickasaw Meridian. West half of section five, in township

three, of range one, west.
West half of section thirty-two, in

township two, of range three, west... Section thirty-two, in township three, of range four, west.

North half of section one, north fraction of section twenty-five, and section thirty-four, in township six, of range four,

Section fourteen, in township eight, of range four, west.

Sections twenty-five and thirty-six, in

township four, of range five, west. Section nine, in township seven, of

range hve, west. North half of section eighteen, and section twenty-nine, in township eight, of three, four, five, seven, eight, nine, ten, range five, west.

Sections twenty-three and twentyfour, in township nine, of range five, of range three east.

Section eleven, in township nine, of

range six, west. Sections one, two and three, south half of section seven, west half of sec-

tion eight, and sections nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-five, twenty-six, twencast. ty-seven, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirtythree, thirty-four and thirty-five, in township ten, of range six, west.

and section sixteen in townships four, Sections four and fifteen, and fractional sections nineteen and twenty-nine, in township eleven, of range six, west.

Sections thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenships four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, 1y-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty-three and thirty-four, in township ten, and eleven, of range seven, east. ten, of range seven, west.

Section two, north half of (lots A cleven, of range eight, east. B, C, F, G,) of section four, and frac-tional sections five and fourteen, in township eleven, of range seven, west.

and ten, of range nine, east. Section two, and fractional sections six, seven and thirty-six, in township ten, of range eight, west.

Sections fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, twenty, twenty-three, twenty-six, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-five, and thirty-six, in township four, of range nine,

thirteen, of range one, west. Sections thirty and thirty-one, in town ship seven, of range nine, west. en, eight, nine, ten, and eleven, of range

Section twelve, in township eight of two, west.
Section sixteen, in townships sevrange nine, west. Fractional section thirty-five, in town- en, eight, nine, ten and eleven, of range

ship nine, of range nine, west. three, west. Sections twenty-six, twenty-seven, and thirty-five, in township four, of range ten, north half section sixteen, in township six, & W. Dothard's Grocery, where he in-

Sections six, ten, eleven, twelve, thir- nine, of range four, west. teen and fourteen, in township eight, of

range ten. west. Sections four, five, six, seven, eight, five and seven, and east half section six-kinds of repairing promptly done, on reaseventeen, twenty-three, twenty-six, twen- teen, in township nine, of range five, sonable terms. ty-seven, twenty-eight, thirty, thirty-three west. four, five and nine, of range six, west.

eleven, west. South-west quarter of fractional section rine, in township four, of range twelve,

Sections one, two, nine, ten, eleven, fifteen, and fractional section twentytwo, in township seven, of range twelve,

West of the Meridian of Huntsville, in Alabama

Fractional section eight, in township five, six, and seven, of range thirteen, three of range thirteen, west. Fractional section one, in town-

Section twenty-four, in township five, of range fifteen, west.

East of the Choctaw Meridian.

Township twenty-five, range five east en, south half section twelve, west half longer. and south east quarter section thirteen, and fourteen.

Township twenty-four of range six, east-except east half and north west quarter section three, and north east quarter section four.

Township twenty-five, of range six east-except west half section two, north east quarter section three, north east quarter section eight, cast half and south contion ton west half sec.

Section sixteen, in townships two,

Section sixteen, in townships one,

Section sixteen, in township two, east

South half section sixteen, in town-

Section sixteen, in townships two, three

Section sixteen, in townships two, five,

Section sixteen, in townships four, six,

Section sixteen, in townships six, sev-

Section sixteen, in townships three,

Section sixteen, in townships four and

East half section sixteen, in township two, and north half section sixteen, in town-

eight, of range seven, west.

five, of range nine, west.

ship eight, of range eight, west.

nine, fourteen, and fifteen, of range five.

half of section sixteen, in township three,

five, eight, nine, and eleven, of range six,

ship three, and section sixteen, in town-

four, five, six. seven, eight, hine, ten and

three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine,

West of the Chickasaw Meridian.

seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, and

six, and seven, of range ten, east.

range four, east.

east.

West of Hunsville, Alabama. Section sixteen, in townships four,

Section sixteen, in townships two, three ship four of range thirteen, west, except five, six, seven, eight and nine, of range fourteen, west.

Section sixteen, in townships three, five six, seven, eight, nine and ten, of range fif- was not near any Cotton in our House or in Benton county.

The lands selected as reservations, unexcept west half of section three, north der the provisions of the said treaties, The lands will be offered in quarter sec-

tions, and fractional quarter sections, where such exist. Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this twentieth day of

January, Anno Domini one thou-

JOHN TYLER.

By the President: THO. H. BLAKE,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

BROCKLESBY.

This thorough bred race horse and stallion will stand the ensuing Spring season, one part of his time at the stable of Col. John T. Pope, near Jacksonville, another part at Wm. Cunningham's ty cents. mill on Chockolocko, and the balance of the time will be equally divided, between Nathaniel Cobb's six miles below the Plains, and the other at White Plains on the east

side of the mountain. Persons wishing to raise colts would do well to wait until they see him in fine order, as I shall undoubted ly stand him lower than any horse in the State, pedigree, performances, &c. taken into consideration; he having run 14 races, 1, 2, and 3 mile heats, and won 6 out of the 14. I will also say, that if he is not what I represent him to be, I will not charge any thing for his services. Further particulars will be given in handbills in due time.

JOHN CLARK. Jan. 7, 1844 .-- tf.

R. E. W. McADAMS, Clock & Watch Maker,

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he continues the business of repairing Clocks, Watches, Music-Boxes, and Jewelry.

He is also prepared to Gild Watches. Pencils. Surgical Instruments, Spectacles & Thimbles with GOLD, or plate Copper, Brass, German Silver, and Surgical Instruments with Silver

CFBY A GALVAFIC BATTERY A new process just discovered. It will pass the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much cheaper than any process ever invented.

Shop, in Jacksonville, on the West side of 13, Range 5. Owner unknown. The tract

Cash required for all work when deliv-

FIRE-PROOF WARE-HOUSE.





THE subscriber having seen the neces sity, as well as great advantage, in having a safe and commodious Building and Cotton Sheds erected in Wetumpka, eleven, twelve, and thirteen of range two, in getting ready for the reception of Cotton, Section sixteen, in townships one, two, Goods on store, or to be sold on Commission, three, four, thirteen, fourteen, and fifteen, a splendid Fire-Proof Ware-Forwarding and Commission Business: He is prepared, also, to advance on all Cotton in store by Cash, Groceries, or Merchandize-will receive country produce, and two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight,

sell the same on Commission. The Subscriber deems it unnecessary to remind the public of the comparative safety in Storing with him and only trusts that he will receive a patronage commensurate with his superior advantages and his determination to merit the public favors.
WILLIAM H. THOMAS.

Wetumpka, Sept. 10, 1843. Oc.4. 4m.

William B. Martin

R. G. Earle,

Thankful for the patronage hertofore exlended to them individually, would beg Section sixteen, in townships two, leave to inform their friends and the public generally that they have associated in the practice of the Law in the firm name of MARTIN & EARLE. Professional business intrusted to their care will meet with prompt attention.

Office at Jacksonville Benton Co. Ala. the same formely occupied by Win. B. Martin.

Nov. 8, 843,-tf.

NEW CABINET SHOP. THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the Cabinet Making business and opened a shop on the south Section sixteen, in townships two. side of public square, two doors west of T. and section sixteen, in townships eight and tends to keep on hands Furniture of every ranted, nine, of range four, west.

description, made in the most neat and de N. I rable style. Orders for any description of der on very moderate terms. East half section sixteen, in townships two, section sixteen, in townships work will be strictly attended to. All

JOHN H. CRAWFORD. N. B. Any quantity of good Cherytree lumber, scantling and plank, will be pur- at prices a little above Northern. chased and paid for in good furniture. Apprentice to the Cabinet Making Business preme Court. will be taken, if application be made soon. One between the ages of 12 & 15 would be preferred, and to such an one an oppor-Section sixteen, in townships one and tunity will be afforded to gain a through at this office will be promptly attended to. knowledge of the business.

TO THE PUBLIC.

WE take this method to inform the Planters and others interested in the Storage of Cotton, that the WARE HOUSE we had 15 OR 20 good able bodied men, ei- July next, will be sent to the General Post built on Col. Griffin's wharf is above high care. We consider it Fire-proof as well as Water-proof, being unconnected with the buildings of the city—the whole city might burn up and the cotton in our Store would be safe. No Drayage in Shipping from tion ten, south west quarter section elev- is to continue open for two weeks, and no our Ware-House, and but little Wharfage to those that do business with us. If close attention and exertions to give satisfaction will be of any avail to those that patronize as possible their interests.

We are prepared to make liberal advances on all Cotton in Store, or that is shipped sand eight hundred and forty- to our friends in Mobile or New Orleans. TOTTY & BEALL.

Wetumpka, Jan. 26th, 1844 .- 4t.

Tax Collector's Sales.

will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, one lot, known and described as

fourth of section one township 15, Range 8, the most popular series of embellishments ever issued, to pay the State tax on the same for the and widely sought after by all lovers of the heautiful. is appraised to one hundred and fifty dollars; tax sixty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for eash, July next, to the highest bidder, for eash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land, known and described as the west half of section 2, township fourteen, Range 7, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843.

Owner unknown. The tract is appraised Owner unknown. The tract is appraised at one hundred dollars; tax forty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for eash All work will be done and warranted to suit at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land known & Specimens can be seen by calling at his described as Frac. A, C, & E, township Main Street, nearly opposite the Printing appraised at four hundred dollars; tax one dollar and sixty cents.

> I will sell on the Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for eash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tractor parcel of land belonging to Shorter &Co. to pay the State tax for the

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for eash, at has, at great labor and expense, succeeded the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a lot in White Plains, known and described as a half acre let lying west of lot No. 22, to pay the State tax for the House and Cotton Sheds, where year 1843. Owner unknown. The lot is he proposes to transact a General Receiving, appraised at twenty-five dollars; tax ten

> next, to to the highest bidder, for eash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land, known and described as the east half of section nine, township fifteen, Range nine, to pay the State tax for the year 1843. Owner unknown. The tract is appraised at eight hundred dollars; tax three dollars and twenty cents.

L. D. JONES. Tax Collector Benton County. Jan. 10, 1844.

DR. JAMES F. EDWARDS. (Formerly of White Hall, Abbeville, S. C.)

A PRACTITIONER OF MEDICINE THIRTEEN YEARS TENDERS his professional services

to the citizens of Benton County. He has located himself near White Plains, where he may always be found, unless absent on professional busi-Feb. 28, 1844.—4t. ness.

BOOK-BINDERY, Main St., opposite the Bell Tavern, Tusca-

Toosa.

The undersigned respectfully inform the citizens of Tuscaloosa and adjoining counties, that they are prepared to execute all orders in the above business,—and will en-Terms, low as possible:-work war-

N. B.-Editions of Works bound to or-

SLEAVEN & CAMMER. Circuit and County Clerks, supplied with Record Books, and Merchants supplied with Blank Books of every size; -all of which will be ruled to order, and furnished References-the Hon. Judges of the Su-

The Editors of the Flag & Monitor Newspapers, Tuscaloosa.

Orders for any kind of work left Sept. 27, 1843.

HANDS WANTED.

ther black or white, can find con- Office as dead. water mark from any freshet since the stant employment, and liberal wages by Allums, James foundation of this city, and the late freshet applying at the Iron-Works on Cane Creek Andrews, Rev. D W. Lively, Mrs. Eliz'th.

NOAH GOODE & Co March 20, 1844.—71.

The Gladiator at Cedar Bluff, and the Bohannon, Early, 2 Jacksonville Rupublican will please insert Bonds, Andrew B. until the 1st May.

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will be of any avail to those that patronize A LITERARY & RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE FOR 1844. us, we pledge ourselves to advance as far ("The Lady's Wreath," "Religious and Literary, Gem" and "Lady's Pearl" united.

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the court-house door in the fown of Jackson the same for the year 1843. The lot is appraised at two hundred dollars; tax eighty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of Juynext, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jackson and described as the property of — Matile, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. The lot is appraised at two hundred dollars; tax eighty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of Juynext, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jackson and described as the north half of lot No. 4, sold as the property of — Matile, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. The lot is appraised at one hunand fifty dollars; tax sixty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of Juynext, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jackson and fifty dollars; tax sixty cents.

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I will sell on Monday the 15th day of Juyney bear and the court-house door in the town of Jackson and fifty dollars; tax sixty cents.

I will sell on

Language of Flowers. In the January number will appear the first of a series of articles on the Language of Flowers, which in connexion with our Floral Engravings will furnish a Hays, John Gromplete Floar's Laxicon, alone worth a year's sub-

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THE Subscriber agrees to pay a Gold Cotton Buyer, (to cost over \$30, to be selected at M. Owen's Store in Montgomery,) that stores the greatest number of Bales, and a fine set of Rells to the Wagoner

WM. H. THOMAS. Wetnipka, Sept. 22, 1843. Oc.4. 6m

JACKSONVILLE, ALV. APRIL 17th, 1844. BE it ordained by the town Council of fence for any person to hitch or tie a a horse, mare, mule or Jack, to any shade tree, fence or on the side walk within the Corporation I will sell on Monday the 15 day of July of Jacksonville, of not less than fifty cents informer.

(by authority,)
M. O. LITTEN. Sec'ry of the Town Council of Jackson ville.

> "THE Pilgrim's Choice,

A selection of Hymns & Spiritual Songs, lately compiled from various authors."
BY ELD. DAVID W. ANDREWS.

A few copies of the above entitled work, Office for sale.

Also for sale at the Stores of Messas. J. WOODWARD & PORTER.

State of Alabama, RANDOLPH COUNTY.

TAKEN UP and posted by Ketrel

hands high; appraised to thirty dollars, March 30th, 1844. CHARLES W. STATHAM, CL'K.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Benton County.

deavor to give satisfaction to those who may favor them with their patronage.

TAKEN UP and posted by Rossellis favor them with their patronage. Horse, some white in his face, left hind foot white, shod all round when taken up, 9 or 10 years old, appraised to three dollars, Dec. 7th, 1843.

M. M. HOUSTON, CL'K. Mar. 13, 1844.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Benton County

TAKEN UP and posted by Thomas Garner, on Chookoloeco, a Bay Horse Ponney, 15 years old, 14 hands high, right hind cember 1844, and the other 25th December 1844, and the other 25th December 1844. foot white, old shoes on before and several ber, 1845, as said notes were given withspots on the back, appraised to \$12 50, March 4th, 1844.

M. M. HOUSTON, CL'K. March 13, 1844.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Jacksonville, Ala. on the 31st day of March, 1844, if not taken out before the 1st day of

Litten, Miles O Locke, Franklin Arnold, Albert Baxter, Levi, McAfee, A B Bennet, Geo. W. McBee, Jesse or Joseph Champion McDow, James W 2 Booker, William McElroy, Elijah Boud. James McGehec, Wn.

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Nolen, Mrs Rebecca Cobb, Sam'l P. 2 Norres A. G. Coker, Dennis & Clai-Parks, Nnth'l. Pate, John F. Patillo, George Payne John U Porter · Wm 2 Post Martin 2 Powers Jos. Ramcy, J do Jas M Renfro, Bart.

Dickinson, Anthony Rice, Sam'l F. Rice & Smith Richey Wm-do. Wm. M. 2 Robbins, Jas. Robinson Adam Roland, Marcus Scott, Wm. Sheppard, Mrs. E. Simmons, Elam

do. Elisha Richard N. do. wm. Small, Matthew Smith, A R Spaulding, John A. Harris, James H. Storment, miss Jane Hardman, Uriah Sublett, C. Sumpter, Jno Haslett, Rev. D C Swift J C Tankesly Fountain Tatum, Jno w Taylor, Abs Hogge, Mrs. E do. Isaac Hufford, Wm. C. do. James Hughes, Wm.

Thomas, Mrs. Janc Hunley, Jefferson Johnson, Colier, Turnipseed wm B Sam'l Veatch Jesse Jones John Vincent Jesse do. Lewis D. Wade, Arch P Kelly, Mrs Mary Walker, Thos. A 3 White Aron 2 Wood Wm H

Kennedy, W J Woodruff Willis King, O. P. Lane, John Ycatman\_Sam'l Young F L. do J N Lewis, Jas L Little Hiram

GEORGE HOKE P. M.

Bankrupt Sale Premium to the Merchant, or BY virtue of authority vested in me as Assignee in Bankruptey for the Northern District of Alabama, I will sell at the Court House in the town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 1st of April next, at public to Shorter &Co. to pay the State tax for the year 1843. The tract is appraised at three that delivers the greatest number of bales hundred and fifty dollars; tax one dollar and forty cents.

The tract is appraised at three that delivers the greatest number of bales in the Fire-Proof Ware House, from the State of Alabama and its branches, all the 1st of October, 1843 until the 1st of April, 1844. and personal property conveyed by Edward Herndon to Jesse G. Cobb, as Trustee, by deeds of trust executed on the 20th and 21st of April, 1840, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the county court of Jacksonville, That from and after the lst of may 1844, it shall be a fineable of the south half of section 21, township 14, range 8 east, 3 1-2 acres of land adjacent to Alexandria, and Lots Nos. 43, 46, 83, 45, 71, 116 & 117 in the town of Jacksonville. The personal property consists of and not more than two dollars—half to the the following negro slaves: Lewis, Talbot, ; Beckey, Willis, Charles and Milton; also a carriage and two horses, one Durham ull, one piano, five beds, bedsteads and furniture--two carpets, one secretary, two bureaus, seven tables-nine chairs, one wardrobe and various other articles of hous-

hold and kitchen furniture. Also, at the same time and place, all my interest as Assignee in bankruptcy in and to the following tract of land surrendered by Edward L. Givens to wit the north east 1 of section fourteen, township fourneatly bound, have been deposited at this teen, range seven east in the coosa land district, on which is a fine grist and saw millalso all my interest as Assignee as aforesaid in the following real and personal es-FORNEY, S. P. HUDSON & CO. and You secure William T. Givens, by deed bearing date November 20, 1839, to wit: Lots No's 38 and 39 in Alexandriaone bay mare and colt, one negro boy nam-F. ed Jackson, one cow, five or ten head of Daniel, Fish head Valley, a bright bay hogs, one bureau, one side board, two beds mare, three white feet, small spot in her and furniture, one Iron chest, and a few forehead, and snip on the nose, full fifteen other articles of household furniture specified in said deed.

Such title or interest in the above property only, as is vested in me as Assignee as aforesaid will be coveyed to the purchasers.

Š. D. CABANISS. Assignee in Bankruptcy for Northern Dist. of Ala. Feb. 27, 1844.

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REVOLUTIONARY SERMON. They that take the sword shall perish by

the sword." Soldiers and Countrymen:

We have met this evening perhaps for the last time. We have shared the toil of the march, the peril of the flight, the dismay of the retreat-alike we have endured cold and hunger, the contumely of the infernal foe, and outrage of the foreign op. pressor. We have sat, night after night, beside the same camp fire, shared the same rough soldiers' fare; we have together heard the roll of the reveille, which called gave the signal for the hardy sleep of the soldier, with the earth for his bed, the knapsack for his pillow.

And now, soldiers and brethren, we have met in the peaceful valley, on the eve of battle, while the sunlight is dying away be. hind yonder heights, the sunlight that tomorrow morn, will glimmer on scenes of and gloom, have we gathered together ---God grant it may not be for the last time.

It is a solemn moment. Brethren, does not the solemn voice of nature seem to echo the sympathies of the hour? The flag of our country droops heavily from yonder that spreads before us, glistening in sunlight—the heights of the Brandywine arise gloomy and grand beyond the waters of yonder stream, and all nature holds a pause of solemn silence, on the eve of the uproar of the bloodshed and strife of to-mor-

"They that take the sword shall perish by the sword.

And have they taken the sword. Let the desolated plain, the bloodsoddened valley, the burned farm house, blackening in the sun, the sacked village and the ravaged town, answer—let the whiten. ing bones of the butchered farmer, strewn along the fields of his homestead, answerlet the starving mother, with the babe clinging to the withered breast, with the death rattle mingling with the murmuring tones, that mark the last struggle for life-let the

dying mother and her babe answer! It was but a day past and our land slept in the light of peace. War was not here. Fraud, and wor, and misery, and want, dwelt not among us. From the eternal solismoke of the settler's cabin, and golden fields of corn looked forth from amid the waste of the wilderness, and the glad music of human voices awoke the silence of

the forest. lings slay our people! They throng our fight, prepare him for the hour of death. towns, they darken our plains, and now plain of Chadd's Ford.

"They that take the sword shall perish by the sword."

Brethren, think me not unworthy of belief, when I tell you that the doom of the Britisher is near! Think me not vain, when I tell you that beyond the cloud that when I tell you that beyond the cloud that never spared us in the hour of butchery and ever so well.—people don't have their shoes storm of a Divine Retribution!

They may conquer us to-morrow!-Might and wrong may prevail, and we may prosper the cause—Amen. be driven from this field-but the hour of God's vengeance will come!

pace, if in the heart of the boundless uni- of Oregon and a war with Great Britain: verse, there throbs the being of an awful

vour wives and children!

any me agairy of their conginuous which piatel, and much him so much that he voice of the Hones, in tayor of retaining the action of the state of th

Joab Schoefmyer, who was out in the days Walton-I might tell you of your father afeard? ADVERTISEMENTS of 12 lines or less \$1 00 for the Joab Schoefmyer, who was out in the days walton—I might tell you of your father of the Revolution, I found the following dis-lines counted as two squares, over 24 as three, &c. course, delivered on the eye of the battle plains of Trenton; I might picture his grey hairs dabbled in blood; I might ring his death shriek in your ears. Shelmire, I the night assault, the roof in flames, the tion of this event: shouts of the troopers as they dispatched ings of innocence for pity. I, might paint earth covered with the joys of spring, the her happy and most touching smile. this all again, in the terrible colors of the garrabassembly of the Church of Scotland And your mother? needed such wild excitement.

But I know you are strong in the might on the morrow with light hearts and deterduty of avenging the dead—may rest heavy on your souls.

litter your path, then remember, soldiers, door. Without thousands were waiting in the room they called the Ladies Cabin, hurricane charge-God, the Awful and In- yet in the veins of her sons"-"they will round my neck-mother loved me-oh! finite, fights for you, and you will triumph.

blood. We have met amid the whitening your little ones. You have taken the sword all parts of the land gathered to welcome I'll know no fear when danger's near, -they shall perish by the sword.

all farewell. Many of us may fall in the Dr. Chalmers, and was followed by all that up, and there I was on a bed in a strange staff, the breeze has died away along the fight of to-morrow—God rest the souls of was splendid in the genius, profound the fallen-many of us may live to tell the in the learning, and fervent in the piety of talking about a steamboat that had lurst story of the fight of to-morrow, and in the the Scotish Church, the song of gratitude her boiler the day before, and I found that memory of all will ever rest and linger the pealed forth from quivering lips, and the I had been washed on shore, and that Mr. quiet scene of the autumnal night.—Sol- tear of deep emotion rolled down the iron Smith had found me, and taken me home to emn twilight advances over the valley; the ow-around us are the tents of the continental host, the suppressed bustle of the camp, the hurried tramp of the soldiers to and fro among the tents, the stillness and silence that marks the eve of the battle.

When we meet again, may the long shadows of twilight be flung over a peaceful land.

God in heaven grant it. Let us pray.

Prayer of the Revolution. Great Father, we bow before thee. We

thy aid for the future. For our neighbors and friends.

Oh! God of mercy, we pray thy blessing on the American arms. Make the man of the Doctor. "No sir!" ', Why not?" Its not be unhappy, and the beautiful loving But oh! if doubt should cloud the day, our hearts strong in thy wisdom; bless, we of no use, sir." "How of no use?" "Why, smile shone again through her lingering our hope, and Thy instrument, even Geo. I didn't send for you." Now! God of mercy, behold the change! Washington-shower Thy counsels on the

And in the hour of defeat, oh! God of they encompass our posts on the lonely Hosts, do then be our stay, and in the hour "I hope I shal pop off before night. There's of triumph be our guide.

Teach us to be merciful. Though the knocking for admittance, that they may fill great difficulty. the blest; so shall we return thanks unto for me I'd rather die and be quiet. thee, through Christ, our Redeemer. God was glad when I got sick."

"Whar, I say whar, is the individual God, quick to avenge, and sure to punish who would give up the first foot, the first guilt, then will the man, George of Bruns- outside shadow of a foot, of the great Orewick, called King, feel in his brain and in gon? There aint no such individual. his heart, the vengeance of the Eternal Je- Talk about treaty occupations to a country hovah! A blight will be upon his life-a over which the great American cagle has withered brain, an accursed intellect; a flown! I scorn treaty occupation. Who blight will be on his children, and on his wants a parcel of low flung, "outside barba. people. Great God! how dread the punishment! wants a parcel of low flung, "outside barbahment!
A crowded populace, peopleing the dense always will be ours? Nobody. Some towns where the man of money thrives, people talk as though they are afeard of while the laborer starves; want striding a. England. Who's afeard? Hav'nt we lick'd mong the people in all its form of terror; her twice, and can't we lick her again? ches!' The voice was clear and glad was only the hole in the hat that let in the she sung once more, in a low and tremu-House of Entertainment in We a merciless nobility adding wrong to wrong Lick her! yes; just as easy as a bar can slip as a bird's, and Russell Hartley turned to sun shine—it was her poverty and her lone, the hymn, which seemed to her Thouse of Entertainment in we a merchang and fresh peeled saplin. Some skerry see from whence it proceeded; a little, bare. ly lowly state made her especially the child a talisman for all evil, and then calmy lay-Childs and more recently by J. loyalty corrupt to the very heart; aristocra- folks talk about the navy of England, but footed girl, about ten years old, with the of His divine pity and tenderness; and they, ing her head on her pillow, and murmur-B. Douglass, where he will be thankful for cy rotten to the core; crime and want link- who cares for the navy? Others say that sunniest, sweetest face he had ever seen, like the sun beam, changed to gold her dailing a name that was music to her soul, sunk public patronage, and pledges himself to ed hand in hand, and tempting men to deeds she is the mistress of the local state of the local s rise all possible means to give full satisfac- of woe and death—these are a part of the she is—aint we the masters of it? Can't held up her matches with such a beaming, tion to those who may call upon him. His doom and the retribution that shall come we cut a canal from the Mississippi o the pleading, heavenly smile in her blue eyes, fare shall be as good as the country will af- upon the English throne and the English Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, turn ... Il the that he bought nearly all she had at once. water into it, and dry up the d-d oc an in Her long hair fell in soft light waves, rath-Soldiers—I look around upon your famil- three weeks? Whare, then, would be the er than curls, nearly to her waist, and a Virginia, now a levely girl of seventeen, agined by his costly and tasteful gifts; but iar faces with a strange interest! To-mor- navy? It would be no whar! Tere never hole in her little straw hat let in a sun-beam had earned money enough by her bewit- there seemed a magic halo round the young row morning we will all go forth to battle- would have been any Atlantic ocean if it, upon it that turned it half to gold.

for need I tell you that your unworthy min. had'nt been for the Mississippi, nor never In spite of the child's tattered and coarse introduce herself as a pupil into one of the ister will march with you, invoking God's will be after we've turned the waters of apparel, in spite of her lowly occupation, first boarding schools of the country, not to aid in the fight?—we will march forth to that big drink into the Mammoth Cave!— her manner, her step, her expression, the commence, but to finish her education; for battle! Need I exhort you to fight the good When that's done, you'll see all their steam very tones of her voice unconsciously befight, to fight for your homesteads and for ships and their sail ships they splurge so trayed a native delicacy and refinement your wives and children! much about lying high and dry, flounderin which deeply interested the high bred youth ways.

My friends, I might urge you to fight, by like so many turkles left ashore at low whom she addressed. Impelled by an irthe galling memories of British wrongs! tide. That's the way we'll 'fix em. Who's resistable impulse, he lingered by her side strugg!

EXODUS OF THE FREE CHURCH.

The Boston Chronicle says that at the Park street church, on Thursday evening might tell you of a mother butchered, and last, Mr. Chalmers, of the Scotch delegation smiling at her artless and native simplicity. a sister outraged—the lonely farm house, gave a vivid and deeply interesting descrip. 'And where is your home?'

vivid reality, if I thought your courage met for the last time as the established and of the Lord. You will go forth to battle train, was in atendance, to show that the mined spirits, though the solemn duty-the The moderator led in a solemn and most tones. affecting prayer, and then proceeded to read And in the hour of battle, when all a of the Crown. During this reading the most attention. round is darkness, lit by the lurid cannon profound silence prevailed. As soon as the glare, and the piercing musket flash, when protest was ended, the moderator left his many days, mother, and father, and I, and the wounded strew the ground, and the dead chair, and led the revolted host towards the all the other people, and one night we were that God is with you. The eternal God for their coming-some exclaiming, "they and mother had just undressed me; and I fights for you—he rides on the battle cloud will never come," others replying "they was sitting on her knee, singing the little he sweeps onward with the march of the will come-the blood of Scotland runs hymn she taught me, and she had her arm "They that take the sword shall perish of dissent burst from the barriers of oppres- good!—nobody will ever be so good to me You have taken the sword, but not in the that fell back on either side, to make way repress a sob, and wiped her eyes with her spirit of wrong and ravage. You have ta- for the people of God. In a distant and torn apron. Well and so I was just singken the sword for your homes, your wives, capacious hall the true and faithful from ing my pretty song: of truth, for justice and right, and to you the Church as she should come fourth from the promise is, be of good cheer, for your the sea and out of the wilderness. The For I've in heaven a Father dear, foes have taken the sword in defiance of all shout of the multitude from without, like that man holds dear, in blasphenty of God the voice of distant thunders, had already All at once, there was a dreadful, confureached their ears; and when the moderator And now, brethren and soldiers, I bid you entered, supported by Dr. Wardlow and

## CONTRASTS IN LIFE.

and the good of both worlds.

A physician met me. "Would you like to see a curious picture of life?" said he. that trumpet."

We turnd out of Broadway, and in a few moments were at the foot of a rude & dirty they told me I must; but I could not—not staircase, leading up on the side of a wretch-for a good while—I used to pine so at For Jesus held his hand! ed building to a kind of temporary loft.

invoke thy blessing, we deprecate thy a dingy room just long enough for a man to as I knew she would like to have me, and wrath, we return thee thanks for the past, lay his length in it the longest way. A cohom knowing that she could see me still, and For I've in heaven a Father des in times of trouble, oh Lord, and sore beset old leather, and a man lying on some tle hymn to her up in heaven, just as I used by foes, merciless and multiplying; the dirty straw in a corner with a ragged quilt to when I sat on her knee, and I sing it now Though on a dizzy height, perchance, sword gleams over our land, and the dust over him, were all the contents of the room tude of the green woods, arose the blue of the soil is dampened with the blood of Yes, one thing more—a cent laid carefully on the windowsill.

"Have you thken the medicine?" asked beseech, thee with re-newed life and strength, I don't want it. I'm sick of life, Doctor.

Here the sick man turned his back to us his wounds and afflictions, nerve him for the tor leaned over him and got hold of his would give her money to clothe and feed pulse.

"Don't trouble me. Doctor," said he. no room for me in this world."

The Doctor said something kind to him memory of galling wrongs be at our hearts and he went on speaking brokenly and with

now enshrouds us, I see gathering, thick bloodshed. And, in the hour of death, do mended now, I believe. I have no pleasand fast, the darker cloudd and the blacker thou guide us into the abode prepared for ure in life, at the best. Their's no comfort thou guide us into the abode prepared for ure in life, at the best. Their's no comfort

the kind physician, who had been called in with enthusiasm the noble galleries of pain- with wild flowers by the clear pool in the A War with England.—Hear what a by one of the neighbors, gave some directings and sculpture in England, France woods. As she could wear them to the ball? Aye, if in the vast solitudes of eternal stump Orator has to say upon the subject tions to a poor chair-woman who lodged in and Italy, and many a gem of art was en. Again she looked at the box and this time the cellar below, and we left him. In three shrined and hallowed in the mosaic tables she saw a note peeping beneath the minutes more we were again in Broadway, and the waltz was still playing most merrily gem of nature—the matchless little match ginia's fair cheek flushed as she readin the balcony of the Museum, & the fountain was still leaping joyously in the Park.

Truly there is here and there a contrast in the world we live in. New York Evangelist.

From Graham's Magazine. VIRGINIA-THE LITTLE MATCH GIRL OF KENTUCKY. BY FRANCES S. OSGOOD.

as she proceeded.

'What is your name, my child?' he asked.

'Virginia, sir. What is yours? 'Hartley-Russell Hartley,' he replied,

'Oh! I have no home, at least not much On the eighteenth of last May, the sun of one; I sleet in the barns about here, their victim, the cries of mercy, the plead shining beautifully in the heavens and the and again she looked up in his face with

> In an instant this soft brow was shadow united Church of the kingdom. The repreded & the uplifted eyes glistening with tears. Sentative of royalty, with his numerous I will tell you all about it if you will I will tell you all about it if you will "Peace charmed the street, beneath her feet; come close to me; I do not like to talk loud Church is always subservient to the State. about it,' she replied in low and faltering

Russell Hartley took her little sunburnt the solemn protest against the usurpations hand in his and leaned his head in earnest

'We had been in the great ship ever so come,' and they did come, and the living tide how dearly-and she was so sweet and sion! rolled along between the living walls again!' and here the little creature tried to

And he will hold my hand. sed sound, a rumbling, crashing, shricking faces of multitudes who never wept before. his wife, and she had put me into a warm woods on the opposite heights fling their The whole assembly felt they were connected and tried to arouse me, but she could felt the sneer intensely, and she left the ted in doing a noble deed with all the great not until I awoke by myselfthe next day. room with a swelling heart and tearful eye. er, they looked sad, a said she was drowned, "Of cours! how far off?" "Within sound of had said so, for I would not be wicked for sung her little childish hymnthe world. Mother always loved to have Of old, the Apostle walked the wave, me good; and so I tried to be as happy as night for her dear arms round me! At The Doctor opened a door, and we entered last, I found a little comfort in doing just Why should I fear, when danger's near, every night. Mr. Smith and his wife both

tears, as she finished her simple story. Russell was touched to the heart .-- His Under the shadow of pretext, under the Honorable, the Continental Congress; visit with a groan of pain at the effort, and drew he kissed the innocent cheek of the little sanctity of the name of God, invoking the the tents of our host, comfort the soldier in the dirty coverlet over his head. The Doc- orphan, and bade her go with him and he

hardly ever sad now, for I am almost al-

herself. But the child drew gently, yet somewhat proudly back, and said earnestly-'Oh! I never take money as a gift; mother would she found a set of exquisite ornaments for never take money as a gitt, inotited would she found a set of exquisite ornaments for not like it.'—Then, kissing tenderly the the arms, neck and head. Her little heart gentle hand, that still held hers, she tripbeat with girlish delight. She hurried to after. Hartley heard her soft, silvery, chil-

He persisted in refusing the medicine, and travel, and change, and care. He visited, not even when she used to deck her hair of memory, but there was none to rival the cotton on which the gems had rested. Virgirl of Kentucky! with her fair hair streamng on her scanty read cloak, the glad and of. Love innocent smile in her childish eyes, and the lovely sun beam stealing through the hole deadly sting in her arm, Virginia could that crossed her little heart.

ching way of offering matches for sale to Virginia, through which no shadow of evil

found means to cultivate her taste in many

The lovely and lonely little orphan had struggled with hunger and cold and fatigue, with temptation in its most alluring and beguiling forms, with evil in a thousand shapes, yet she had kept the heavenly sun shine of her soul pure and unclouded through it all. She had never taken money in a gift nor as a bribe! She had assisted from her little store many a child of misfortune still humbler and poorer than herself; and, with faith, truth and purityan angel guard around her-by the light of her own innocent smiles she glided like a star through the gathering cloud unharmed, unstained, unshadowed. In the words of our beautiful poet-

And honor charmed the air,"

and music—the music of her own sweet heart and silver voice went always with her through the world.

It was on the evening preceding that on which the annual ball of the school took place. The young ladies were discussing, round the school room fire, the dresses they were wear. Virginia, a little apart, listened to them, half desiring she had a fairy god mother like Cinderilla's, to deck her for the festival. 'Pearls, diamonds, japonicas! Satins, laces, velvets! She alas! had none of these! She had only the plain, white dress, in which she had been crowned Queen of May the spring preceeding. It was so very plain, not even a bit of trim. ming round the throat.'

'And what are you to wear, Miss Lendon? said one of the aristocrats of the school. turning, with what she fancied an imperial air toward the young stranger.

Virginia blushed, and said, simply, my white muslin.'

"And what ornament? Virginia smiled. Oh I can find some

bright autumn leaves for a wreath. Imogene Grey would have given her diamond necklace for such a blush and smile; for her own sallow check was never illuminated, but she sneered nevertheless at the white muslin and garland of leaves,

and deigned to ask no further questions. Virginia's delicate and sensitive spirit And when I cried for my own sweet moth- Once safe, however, in the assylum of her own little chamber, peace descended like a and I never should see her again. And dove into her soul, and after undressing. then I wanted to be drowned too but they she knelt in her night robe, by the side of said that was wicked, and I was sorry I her bed, and said her prayers, and then she

As seamen walked the land,

And He will hold my hand!

With faltering feet I stand, died and lest me all alone again; but I am No dread shall dim my upward glance, For God will hold my hand!

ways good, and you know good people must And sin beside me stand, Then firmest, lest I lose my way, My Father! hold my hand!

Doubt, and danger, and sin were nearer than she thought, but her little hand was held by One who would not let her fall. As she rose from her devotion she saw for the first time a box on a table by the bed. It was addressed on the cover simply to 'Virginia.' She opened it, wondering, and ped lightly round a corner, and, a moment the glass and wound around her hair a chain dish treble, far in the distance, singing, innocent brow beneath. Next she bared her graceful arm and clasped a bracelet her graceful arm and clasped a bracelet there. How exquisitely the delicate orna-Russell Hartley kept that sweet picture ments became her childish loveliness! She in his soul, undimmed, through years of thought she had never looked so pretty-

Let Innocence and Beauty wear the gift HOWARD GREY.

in the old straw hat to light as with a mes- scarcely have unclasped it with more fearsage from Heaven the lovely head of the ful haste. The chain, too, was snatched orphan girl. The beautiful ray of light! from her head, and both with the note, re--made more beautiful by its chosen rest. placed in the box; and then the fair child ing place, giving and receiving grace!-it threw herself again on her knees and buseemed a symbol of the Father's love for ried her face in her hands. After a silence Six for a fip! Six for a fip! Matches, Matthe poor little motherless wanderer. "It of some minutes, broken only by faint sobs,

and youth. Seven years flew by on butterfly wings For nearly a year had the young liberto joy and thoughtlessness on leaden ones to tine, Howard Grey, pursued her with his sorrow and hope deferred-and our little unhallowed passion, aided as he vainly imty and delicacy of her mind, there were from them in moments of error or alarm, let influences at youks in the sus hasten to retrace our steps and to regain beautiful web of her destiny to prevent any coarse or dark thread from minging in its safety. with her mother, and the other her affectionate remembrance of Russell Hartlythe only being in whose eyes she had ever read the sympathy for which her lonely and loving heart at all times was yearning. It was evening again. The your ladies

had assembled, dressed for the ball, in the drawing room—all but Virginia. "Where is the sweet child?" asked the invalid teacher, to whom she had endeared herself by her graceful and affectionate attentions:111

She was so long helping me and sister dress, exclaims a little shy looking girl; that I think she must have been belated. memwillago and assist heromyself, said the principal of the school, pleased with this proof of kindness on the part of her new pupil has been been as a support of the part of the new pupil has been been as a support of the beauty as a support of the part of the

She sofily opened the door of Virginia's room, and almost started at the charming picture which met her eyel. Robed in white, with blier singularly beatiful hair falling in fair, soft curls around her face which was lightened up by a smile of almost raphirous hope and joy, the young girl stood in an attitude of chelianting grace; raising in both hands to alliust, amid the graids behind, a half wreath of glowing and most richly tinted autumn leaves.

Let ine arrange it for you my child,' said the lady approaching and Virginia bent her fair head modestly at her bidding, and then; hand in hand, they adescended to the ball room, we are beginn

.Many of the company had arrived - the doors, leading to the ball-room had been thrown upon and Virginia was almost dazzled by the splondor of the scena into which she was thus suddenly ushered..... She blushed beneath the eyes that were rivetted upon her as sho passed. It moor loodes to

Au angrell a gracel a muse! whispered the gentlemen to each other an Thore was been attracted to the subject of the annexone among them a noble chivalric looking ation of Texas to the Union. And no pub. did not hear Mr. White make a single manawhon dide not speak his radmiration? An andefinable something in the heavenly beauty of that face had touched in his soul. anchord which had not wibrated dor many years before ne Virginia knew him at once had now assumed a darker tinged the leves assomewhat softer dire and the youthful manly dignity of mein; but there was no portant consideration in the selection of can. Mr Clay elected Mr. Adams President of

the ball. Gav, but gracefully so, for her sportive mood was softened and restrained by a charining timidity that senhanced her like one inspired. She had met Hartley's admiring agazes she was calmost sure he would ask an sintroduction and she felt as if hersfeet and heart were suddenly gifted with swings: 2 She floated down the dance approached and was introduced work

The sunny smile of the little match girl shone in her eves, as she accepted his arm for a prominade source before; he exclaimed that dence of them until they are more clearly gentleman had made his speech, in which North and South Alabama, many distinaloud ... "Matches! matches! six for a fin!" answered Verginia flooking archive in his Mr. Van Buren has declared himself in those words. Here Mr. White's hour ran guished chizens, who would do credit to the

wreath of autumn leaves which Hartley surprise and regret. all her brother's costly offerings could not have purchased the smile which accompa-

bering that the dignified and distinguised woman to whom you are making your very best bow was at one time the little match girl of my:story, Ven osol I taol, teating the area was blad trained with

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## Jacksonville Republican. Wednesday; May 8, 1844. Democratic Electoral Ticket.

RICHARD B. WALTHALL, of Perry, 3 DAVID HUBBARD, of Lawrence THOMAS S. MAYS, of Montgomery. Dixon H. Hall of Autauga.

John H. Nooe, of Greener stages. JEREMIAH CLEMENS, of Madison. WILLIAM B. MARTIN, of Benton ... WILLIAM R. HALLET, of Mobile? L. T. S.

We bare authorised to announce WILLIAM J. WILLIS, as a candidate for Sheriff of Benton County.

We are authorised to announce CALDWELL SOUBLETT, as a candidate for Sheriff of Benton County:

We are authorised to announce Asa Skelton, Esq. as a candidate for Sheriff of Benton County.

We are authorized to announce MAJ. HENRY T. Reio, as a candidate for Representative of Benton County.

We are authorized to announce Maj: MATTHEW ALLEN, as a candidate for Rep. resentative of Benton County.

1st. Battalien 72d. Reg. In the advertisement for the muster of the above battalion an error occurred by

The whole of what we heard him say was APPOINTMENT OF U. S. SENATOR. mistaking the sould in the glance of Russell didates for that office. Henry Clay, it is the United States, and Mr. Adams made Mr. Clay Secretary of State. Mr. White rumored has made declaration of an opin- denied that there was any bargain between Clay's previous course had prepared us to or two ago, to bear him out in what he said.

Van Buren. Whether these rumors are said Mr. Clay had never written out. true or false, we know not and we trust The extract, he said, was taken from a State for a longer period than any other they are untrue and shall withhold our cree.

could penetrate. Besides the native purity and delicacy of her mind, there were from them in moments of error or alarm, let two other influences at work in the uschasten to retrace our steps and to regain who have been chosen but confiding con.

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Let few short be less than a let the confidence of the confi free neople, and to fill the scats which he countries out, he drew a pistol from his breast and been occupied by the greatest and then just inside the House, while he, Mr. on yesterday, to bring up the Tariff Bill, respectively. Wirt, was in the door; that some person at whether the vote is to be considered as the nity the dignity of their constituents, the the pistol, and turned him so much that he character of their country, the laws of more shot him, (Witt.) who was the of the present system of raising revenue, remains ality, civilization, and christianity, the de-cheeks of the door.

By the time was much that he present system of raising revenue, remains to be seen.

The Texas Treaty has been signed, and cencies of society, and the respect due to a By the time we got Mr. Wirt home congress representing twenty-6 States, & as ken; and we returned to the Capitol immedi to engage in language acts, on the floor of ately, to look for our hat, which we left congress such, as were perpetrated by there, with several letters in it. On reach Mr. White of Kentucky and Rathbun of ing there, we found the hat, the letters safe, should not pretect them from punishment, as we are sure it will not from the censure of their constituents and of all good men who regard the purity of our institutions. We do not enquire who is the more obnoxious to consure in this transaction, because hear them. we take it for granted that such scenes on the floor of congress cannot occur, without MR. EDITOR: liability on the part of all the participants

> THE OUTRAGE IN THE HOUSE. We went to the House this morning for the purpose of hearing, among other things, Mr. Wright, of Indiana, conclude his speech on the Tariff, which he commenced in committee of the Whole yesterday; but he had Mr. White, of Ky., Speaker of the last using Monday for Wednesday, 15th, May. House of Representatives, had the ficor For many years public attention has on the same subject when we reached the date for Representative. Mr. Walker is cen attracted to the subject of the annexject before the Committee of the Whole, we sesses industrious and business habits, and lie man in the South has failed to see the allusion to it during the fifty minutes which we know of no one who would more ably growing importance of this subject.-It is we heard him speak. He may have allu- and faithfully represent the interests of our now occupying and is entitled to a large ded to it in the ten minutes which he had County in the Halls of Legislation." share of public attention, and the opinions Consumed before we reached the House The whole of what we heard him say, was names are spoken of in connection with charged as entered into between Mr Ad- Intelligence was received in this city sethe next presidency, are entitled to an im- ams and Mr. Ciay in the year 1825, when the Union. This much a view of Mr. of the House, letters from sundry persons,

leveliness sten fold, she looked and moved expect from nim, but we were not expect. Mr. White, just at the close of his hour, ting to receive an expression of such an stated that five gentlemen of the House had opinion from Mr. Van Buren, yet the same certified to what the newspapers had chargrumor which has reached us of Mr. Clay's cd Mr. Clay as having said in his speech opposition to the annexation of Texas to the of Years to the or the Missouri question, in February, 1819: or the Missouri question, in February, 1819: or the Missouri question, in February, 1819: or the Missouri question, in February, 1819: or the Missouri question, in February, 1819: or the Missouri question, in February, 1819: or the Missouri question, in February, 1819: or the Missouri question, in February, 1819: or the Missouri question, in February, 1819: or the Missouri question, in February, 1819: or the Missouri question, in February, 1819: or the Missouri question or the Missouri like a Perithrough the air, and then Russell Union imputes a similar position to Mr. must have white ones, &c., which speech he

proved, however we will say this much, if note Mr. Rich had said that Mr. Clay used North and South Alabama, many distinface, and the mistery was explained. Mr. Van Buren has declared himself in those words. Here Mr. white shour ran station; and whose public services directed out, and Mr. Jacob Brinkerhoff obtained station; and whose public services directed out, and Mr. Jacob Brinkerhoff obtained station; and whose public services directed the floor. Mr Andrew Kenedy asked Mr. attention towards them as eminently quality the floor. Mr Andrew Kenedy asked Mr. attention towards them as eminently quali Brinkerhoff to yield the floor to him a mon-ent, as he was one of the five gentlemen riod of service, the distinguished ability. worthless dross in comparison with the shall receive the announcement with equal Brinkerhoff to yield the floor to him a momlaid beneath his prilow that night: and There is no question, the tariff scarcely alluded to, and he wished to prove what he and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis could be the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis are the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, all her hysthesis are the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and the political integrity of Mr. Lewis, and t excepted, in which we think the people of had certified to. Mr. Brinkerhoff refused to placed him in a position so prominent as to Reader, if you ever go to Kentucky, come one of the addition of Texas to the Union.

The prompt and decisive action of the addition of Slavery is alreaused by a strong and halogodistical very acted and halogodistical to me for a letter of introduction to Mrs. Russell Hartly. She is looked up to, respected and belowed by all the country round, and I am sure you will enjoy her graceful and cordial attention, and the luxuries of her elegant home, all the more from remembers to the more from remembers to the more from remembers to the more from remembers to the more from remembers to the more from remembers to the more from remembers to the more from remembers and of the more from remembers to the more from remembers t have manifested a great disposition to trampockets of his pantaloons, and turning round ple upon and disregard the rights of the to Mr. White said, "Do you intend to apply ests confided to his care.—Flag of Journal. the southern, as slave holding states. The White replied, "I do, God d, n you;" shutactings of the members of Congress from ting his fists, and putting himself in a defenthe North on the subject of slavery during sive, or offensive position, as he said so. DEMOCRATIC; CREED.—The following exis a brief exposition of some of the principles of democracy of red months and some and the principles of democracy of red months and exposition of the ples of democracy of red months and exposition of the ples of democracy of red months and exposition of the ples of democracy. Equal- and exposition of the plane of red red months and sined a blow at the plane of the plane of the principles of the plane of the principles of the plane of the principles of the plane of th Demogracy - Equal and exact justice disguised that the balance of power is al ran to where they were, but before we to all men, of what ever State and persual ready against us. Let us now reflect for reached there they had been separated. merce, and honest friendship: with all namerce, and honest friendship; with all nations, containing alliances with mone; with all nations and the admission into Union of all Oregon The members ordered the sergeant at arms. support of the State governments in all their Territory. All this territory which will out in a menacing manner, some of them rights, as the most, competent administra- perhaps make six large states must come putting their hands against him. While tions for our domestic concerns and affect into the Union without slaves. Such is the they were doing this, we have been told, a man named Moore, who tesides in the Lexington congressional district of Kentucky, government thole constitutional vigor, souri become a state-Then when these six was behind the sergeant at arms, trying to

surely a crime of the deepen die for men who have been chosen by a confiding constituency to perform the graviand solemn duties of making laws for a great and a tioned out at it; that as soon as he was put

get themselves, their statious, their own dig. that moment took hold of the man-who had

ascertained that his thigh-bone was not bro-New York, in the difficulty an account there for our home. The reports of our reporters will be found below.—Station House after we lest it.
We think it proper to state, in conclu-

sion, that we heard part of the "words" which passed between Mr. Rathbun and Mr. White; and those which we did not hear are vouched for by persons who did

For the Jacksonville Republican.

whether he will yield to the wisnes of ms of the friends, and present his name as a candi-Col. King.

date for Representative. Mr. Walker is should be consent to become a candillate,

MANY VOTERS!

veral days ago, of the appointment of Hon. D. H. LEWIS, to fill the vacancy in the U. States Senate, occasioned by the resignalie sentiment was expressed, we have good reason to believe, that it was "decidedly in whose long and useful career in the House of Representatives entitled him to the hon' IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE FROM

or of the pro tem. appointment. No man in our State ranks higher in the scale of public opinion, than Mr. Lewis. As a member of Congress he has served the State for a longer period than any other

sion of the Court for dinner on vesterday, the whig candidate for Elector for this Diswas replied to by Samuel F. Rice, Esq., of Benton-Col. McLemore having the conclusion. The discussion was conditated in the utmost attention and respect. The correspondence will be submitted to the time allotted by the Court to the meeting Senate. time alloited by the Court to the meeting was only two hours; but the speakers han; dled all the prominent political lopies of the day. Our time—as our paper goes to press relative to the Oregou Boundary has arrest on Friday evening—will not permit us to ed the negotiation upon that question till Mr. nuempt a sketch of the speeches. Suffice Packenham shall have obtained further in the contract of the speeches. to say, that Col. McLemore advocated the structions from his government.

The Texas Treaty has been signed, and will be submitted to the Senate, in a few days. Be not supprised to hear, that Mexi-

co is to some extent a party to it, and that if it be voted down, it will be on the strict question of annexation.

I am of that opinion, that it will not be ratified by the Senate. It is a vital question to the South, and one, on which her people should speak, their sentiments with-

out delay flot of brigged health. He has partment, in characters too bold to be mistaken. Rumor, says that he has given Mr. Packenham to understand that America in-It has been customary through month, A more pure and exalted States in it to consure without paliation or justifier the columns of your paper, to suggest the man this country cannot present. His apcation. In ames of individuals as candidates for the pearance at a Foreign Court will afford him people of this county to look around for vated manners, and, at the same time will suitable persons to represent us in the next give the rulers of the French people a cor-Legislature. We would therefore suggest reet specimen of American Democracy. whether he will yield to the wishes of his Mr. Lewis is looked to as the successor of stancy.

Washington, April 17th, 1844. The Texan Treaty is the great theme of are, in future years, to be their representa-conversation. What will the Senate do with tives, the honors that attend riches and ex-1? is the enquiry of every one. I believe that alted character, and should adversity be it will not be ratified, and that the cause of their lot, and dificulties beset them, they its, rejection will be the Presidential election are forgotten in the hope that circumstan-It is a subject which should be disconnected ces may ensure a better fate to their chilfrom party, politics, and placed above all dren. The child may be affectionate and

the question of the Presidency. Be not su- longs to the parental tie. It is the depth of prised if the Baltimore Convention should love that enables the old to pass from the tion of Hon. W. R. King. The appoint not nominate Mr. Van Buren. Many of the stage of life without regret. They feel ment of Mr. Lewis, we doubt not, will meet Demoratic members of Congress are for a that in their children they will continue to And Virginia was decidedly the belle of ion adverse to the admission of Texas into them, and read and had read by the Clerk with very general approval. So far as pub new candidate, but who the man is to be has live, and that however, this world and its yet to be determined. he was a way to

Mr. Bagby, of the Senate, is to speak to

bute to an old and faithful public servant the last of May; han Montgomery.

WASHINGTON:
The Terms of the Texas, treaty. Interference of England with Texas. The Treaty

to be Ratified within thirty days or Lost. The Negotiation with Oregon Arrested. Bold and Energetic Stand of Mr Cal-

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.] WASHINGTON, 13th April, 1844.

trict, Col. McLemore, addressed a respect making overtures to Texas of an alliance. tably large meeting of our citizens, and the government of the United States has making overtures to Texas of an alliance. been apprised of the fact. Mr. Upshur en-terco into correspondence with Mr. Everett upon the subject. Mr Everett replied, Mr. the most courteous and friendly manner. Upshur wrote again. Since his death an and was listened to by the audience with

Here is an additional important fact.
The course which Mr. Calloun has taken relative to the Oregou Boundary has arrest.

iting to the contrary standing. I don't give this as my opinion; but as fact.

In my previous letter to day, strike out a

note at the bottom, in which Lexpresse doubt about Calhoun's interference in whether the vote is to be considered as the interfered at all, and I want the statement King's appointment, &c. Calhoun has not to read to that effect. This is specially important.

I could say much more, but my letter is

P. S.—Cholt's great sub-marine explosion took place this P. M. Beatifuliday—great dust—thousands there—vessel under full sail, all blow the devil—full particulars to

Truth Beatifully Expressed .- The follollowing passage, beatiful in its truth and in the expression of that truth is from the editor of the Baltimore American. It will be felt and appreciated by every parent, already made his impress on the State De, and most heartily do we commed it to the attention of children.

. 'If children could only be made aware of the heartfelt delight with which parents. tends to have her own. Col. King sent in behold the development of talents and noble his resignation as Senator, on yesterday sentiments in their offspring, with what a-He will sail for France about the last of the vidity would they seek the means of excherishing the moral sentiments that impart dignity to the human character. From Legislature. It is now about time for the an opportunity of excibiting his truly culti-infancy to manhood the welfare and happing ness of the child is the sole object of the parent's solicitude. Under all circumstances; through good or evil fortune, th the name of A. J. Walker Esq., as one The appointment is regarded here as an ent and auture condition of those whom every way qualified to represent Benton excelent one, and was only accepted at the they may have rocked in the cradle, or dan-County with profit to the people and honor urgent solicitation of Col King's friends, dled on the knee, is the polar star to which mittee of the Whole yesterday; but he had county with profit to the people and noted and among the prominent was Mr. Calhoun, their affections point with undeviating concluded before we reached there, and whother howill wild to the wishes of his Mr. Lewis is looked to as the successor of stancy

"Should their path through life be, prosperous, the possession of health and distinction is only precious in their eyes, as afford. ing the means of confering on those who selfish considerations. tender, but the filial relation is not sucception. The politicians of all, parties are alive to ble of the intensity of affection which betender, but the filial relation is not succepticoncerns may be lost to them; succeeding; his favor. He eminently deserved this preday against the Tariff.

ference. It is a just and well merited trib. Congress, it is thought, will adjourn about speakable delight, does a father, behold the generations will recognize in their offspring portions of themselves. With what unfirst manifestations of exalted intelligence in a son, and how does he dwell upon actions that bespeak nobleness of purpose and soundness of integrity. If these feelings, of gratification are inexpressibly delightful, so on the other hand the emotions; with which he views indications of an opposite character, are unutterably, painful. 3 dots librates A "To see the object of his parental solici-

tude, over whom he has watched day after Washington, Taih April, 1844.
Tam' glad to be able to give you the facts; it matters not whence I get them; it is enough that implicit credit may be given of honorable motives, is to him a source; of the Texian Treaty are as follows:

The Unifed States are to discharge or may and the confidence and love or whom be has watched day after day, and year after year, falling off from the path of virtue, and deaf, to the appeals of honorable motives, is to him a source; of bitterness, of regret to which no temporal blessigs; can furnish an, antidote, here are the fallow hings may for a more my large. or assume the debt of Texas, to the amount of his fellow beings may for a moment cheer The Campaign.—During the infermis:

(which will all be laid before the Senate)

whose last thought, rests; upon the crimes

of the Court for dinner on vesterday, (which will all be fact that England has been

The Oue Day .-- What has become of the Bill fixing one day, throughout the United States for the electors to meet in their several states and vote for a President and Vice Presidident? It may be called a bill to perpetuate the Union of the States, for its consequences will be to prevent fraud-to allay political excitement-to prevent extraneous influence-to put down "pipe lay; ing," colonizing, and establish forever the freedom and purity of election, Why should a good bill like this sleep a bill against which neither party objects-a bill; in the peculiar crisis in which our country is situated, of incalculable value and impor-tance? ... why not reall it up and pass it?

not the capacity to carna decent living

It won't do for a sinan to bump his linead against an stone post sames hereconscientiously pelleves that his shead is the hard-16th April, 1844.

"It won tido, when in a hurry, to eat soup

"It won't'do to be so devoted to a tenderhearted wife, as to comply implicity with

pistol during a fit of the blues. All with

It won't do to pop the question more

necticut Yankees about! !! .m &

It won't do to go barefoot in winter to get rid of trouble from corns...
It won't do to take every man to do that

to do a favor. It won't do! honest life, if he is black; you shall take a lasts... ...... ...... drink with me?? safe moting a tras ib.

"Well, capting / says Coff, . "Use berry dry, so I won tybe uglyabout it -- Some: ry dry, so I won't be ugly about it. Some HON: W. R. KING. niggers is too proud to drink with a mill. WASHING FON CITY Of frill 11, 4844. shy officer: but I when he's soben, he's is as good as a nigger, specially if do nigger's dry. Willy said manusiane O est or o

[Correspondence of the Mobile Duily Advertise.] New York, April 15, 1844, P. M. Chall I have seen a letter from Liverpool with tion as Senator of the United States. Your cotton advices one day, later than the Excellency will I trust select my successor dates I sent you last night." On the 13th as soon as practicale; that our State may be the sales were from 7,000 to 8000 bales fully represented on the many important at previous prices. The market was ap, questions now pending, or which may arise parently strong, and a large proportion of during the presant session of Congress: In the sales were American and on speculal dissolving the political connection which tion.....It must be remembered, however, has existed fortwenty-five years between the that the effect of the Hibernia's news, which people of Alabama and myself, I must, be steamer went in as the Sheridan was com- permitted to express my heart felt gratiing out, has not of course been felt. The tude for their long continued and unwaver. Hibernia carried out an increased estimate ing kindness and confidence; and to assure of the crop; and a fall in this market from the them in all sincerity, that it thas ever been

tion to ship. TROUBLES IN OREGON -The St Louis Republican says that letters have been recived from Oregon as late as the 20th of war," by a combination of three of the most powerful indian tribes west of the Rocky fail under the circumstances to be sanction is a Bankrupt and unable to respond in vor of Alexander Fame, use of George W. acting in concert they are said to be ablin. acting in concert; they are said to be abun-tion could have induced me to surrender fuginers charges fraud no the part of Dri-dantly able to destroy all the Indians in the it. I tender your Excellency my best wish: ver, in endeavoring to avoid the sale Territory, still without union, they may be es for your prosperity and happiness the made by Duren of said land, to Chilton, cut off in detail. The letter continues:

and have the prospect, of course, of much more, as the country becomes more thickly settled. Under these circumstances we have been obliged to form a government loft our bear and state of Alabama, the purchase money—and also to enjoin own, and have accordingly adopted the constitution and have of the Territory of lower that English and posted only and posted only and in question, and also for gen-with various after ations and additions; have chosen an executive committee of three, viz blaze face and some scattering white spots A. Beerst Da Hill, and J. Gale; a supreme on the necktand pain apprised to \$37,50%, judge Russell; a secretary of the Territory,

M. M. HOUSTON, Clk. judge Russell; a secretary of the Territory, G. W. LeBreton; justices of the peace, a hard and hardroni ti con high sheriffie legislative committee, &c. &c. We have hiso local (and a) general temperance society, of which Rev. Jason Lee JAKE Nump and posted by William His (LATE of WETUMPKA) governing is president, and I have the honor of being but Cunningham a bright haynmare, foun Ala He offers his services ato the

The authorities of Cura "lately ordered half hands high; white hind feet, lanstar in 100 her roes, engaged in the late his urrect har face; with a snip on her nose and mouth tion at that place; to be, shot, and the order has been executed. There have been some lates to the and one partly white; appraised to find his three or four lashing those among the new three or four lashing the has twelve months. We have very little doubt that abelition agents are at what there will be a some some partly white; appraised to find the last twelve which have very little doubt that abelition agents are at what there were the control of the last twelve which have very little doubt that abolition agents are at Work there from Ja-

It is stated that the smither of news papers daily circulated in Paris; is about 105,-

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with a two pronged fork or try to catch flies happens," said one friend to another, "that cause if any they have why final settlewith a fishinething and bon no replant we find editors who are bred to the busic ment should not then be made. It wont do to be desperately enamored of ness, wevery, replied the other, wand a pretty face until you liave seen it at the have you not remarked low seldoin the bus-break fast table? A on and red of the collections?

Gambling .- A "reformed gambler" her request when sile asks you, mow tumble called, named Green, is lecturing in St. over the eradle, and break wour neck, my Louis on the subject of gaming. He has ear wone you? n.z. oned - in published a volume wherein he exposes all the won't do to take hold of a hair-trigger the tricks of the trade—the manuer, in which convex cards are made, and how a certain k won't do for a politican; to imagine kind of card called a freflector? is manuhimself elected to the gubernatorial chair factured and managed a His disclosures while the hack counties remain to be heard are astounding. The Southern gamesters have addressed a long epistle to him, in which they ayow their determination to kill than a dozen times after the lady has said him when good opportunity offers. To this Estate to wit: the west half of the south he replies in the papers as becomes a re- East quarter of Section twenty-seven It won't do fo extol the beaty of a lady's former of courage and stimina - Anti-ga- Township fourteen Range three East conhis direction, and formidable societies gath land Districtoff which widow's dower has It won? do to talk of cubbage when tail ered together. This is allegammen. The been granted: that equal division of said ors are standing by nor of wooden nutnegs passions cannot be put in ligatures & srict. and white oak hams when there are any Con- ures. Life itself is a game of chance; all sale. Therefore prays that an order trade—every avocation—all, motives are may be made for the sale of the same. games, and the chief aim of every individual! is to play out his hand to the best advantage. There will always be people to gratify an you would like to, even if so to do would be inborn inclination to stake their possession to do a favor. It won't do! and all the societies under the sun cannot in the Town of Ashville on the first Mon-LIBERALITY ON BOTH SIDES - A ragged eradicate the borrible and destructive pracmilitia officer, and still more bandy legged tices known as and classed under the head negro, met at the bar tof at public house, of gaming. The notive which impels men wherethe following conversation took place: to the fare table, or that of the rough et noir, "Cuff, you tare a good, thonest fellow and is a part of their existence and one can-I like to compliment a man what's slived an not cease to exercise itself while the other

LETTER OF RESIGNATION OF

To His Excellency B. Fitzgarnick. tations of Minister Pleninofentiary to France, to which I have been pointraited by the President, I hereby resign my situamy most anxious desire so to discharge, the sonville, for four consecutive weeks, nohighest point, 13th January,
The Sheridan's advices in this market, duties they have devolved upon me as in my, tilying the said Eli M. Driver to appear duties they have devolved upon me as in my, tilying the said Eli M. Driver to appear have had no material effect. I hear var best judgment, would advance their proshave had no material effect. I hear va- best judgment, would advance their pros-rious opinions in the market, but as far as perity and that of our common country, sonville, within 60 days from the date of Cordials, assorted, Lean form a judgment there has been not be relinquishing the station I hold, a accept. this order, and plead, answer or demur Champaigne eider, I can form a judgment, there has been no in relinquishing the station I hold, a acception of the linguishing the station I hold, a acception complainant's Bill or the same will be Porter, London,: to day at the asking prices of Saturday, I have been appointed, I have yieded to which could not then be sold at those prices; the opinion and advice of friends on whom ex parte.
and I know also of offers, which have been I rely, and not from any desire of office on A copy from the minutes: increased 1.8 to day, and still did not bring my part. They were induced to believe the cotton. The transactions add up about that I could at this particular period more the Complainant 2500 bales, and there was shown rather a effectually subserve the great interests of purchased of Respondent Chilton, a tract disposition to buy. It will give quotations our country, and especially those, of my of Land known as the south-east fourth of to-morrow, when the market will have become somewhat settled. Freights to Liver by remaining in the Schate. Whether this in the Coosa Land District, at the price of \$2,000.—That Respondent, Chilton, respondent This office and the tribute of \$2,000.—That Respondent Chilton, respondent to the price of \$2,000.—That Respondent that the title the title that the title the title that the title the title that the title the round. There is a vast accumulation of determine: But, I am free to say it was presented that the title to said land was BY virtue of an execution issued from cotton here; according to some accounts with this hope alone that I consented to a in Resp't Duren, and that a title would 200,000 bales, although what I consider bandon a more honorable station—one every be procured from Duren. That, Respon- and to me directed, I will expose to public good authority, places it at about 170, way congenial to my feelings—and for a dent, Driver, claims to have the legal ti-sale to the highest bidder for cash, before home, my country and friends; I frust that Respondent, Chilton, to Complainant, and sonville, on the first Monday in June next, both my follical and personal friends will that Driver has brought an action against the following land, to-wit: properly appreciate the motives by which Complainant in the Circuit Court of Ben- The west half of the south east quarter

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out tot dinomRandorphicounty A \$111v is president, and I have the honor of being of Cunningham a bright hay mare, four scoretary. Lam also recorder and clerk years old, all of her feet white, fifteen and scoretary. I am also recorder and clerk years old; all of therefeet white, titteen and of the court, and these offices, with my sitter at half or sixteen hands chigh, a few; Saidle public in the Practice of Elaw; in a Bright Bay mare; I) years old, white avocations; will keep me very much spots on her reback, happraised to I seventy, the Supreme Court; of the State and in the spots on the rump; two white spots on each confined.

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had the Attest, ROSS PHILIPS, cl'k. мау, 8th. 1844. 11. 15 00.

"State of Alabama"? ORPHANS COURT SPECIAL

TERM, APRIL 15th, 1844. THIS day personally came into court John Chennault Administrator Exofficio of the Estate of Henry Hall deceased, and files his petition setting forth that all the heirs of said Estate are of age and that the said Henry Hall died seized and possessed of the following real

It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for four consecutive weeks requiring all persons interested to be and appear at an Orphans court to be held day in June next then and there to shew cause if any why orders of sale should not be granted.

A true copy from the minutes. Attest, ROSS PHILIPS, cu'k. may. 8th, 1844.-4t.-7 50.

Chancery Rules

By the Register of the 39th Dist. Northern Chancery Division for the State of Salt, :::: Alabama, held at Jacksonville on Mon-Spirits, brandy cog. day April 8th, 1844.

Lecil Bruton, THIS day rs. R. Chilton, came the Complainant Eli M. Driver, by Rice and W. H. Moore, Martin his So-Jesse Duren, licitors, and it Lawrence Brock, appearing to William Moffit and iny satisfac-A. McCampbell. tion that one the Defendants, to wit: Jesse. Duren, (who is over the age of twenty-one years). Wines, resides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, (to-wit:) in the State of Mississippi. It is ordered that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jack-

with the highest respect the about land claims; I am your friend and obedient servant, and money on said sale by Duren to Child not will be the same said said by Duren to Chill prays for an injunction as to all the Respondents, who hold the notes of Complainant for the balance of

> eral relief. . CONTROL & MARTING Sol's for Compl't. May 1, 1844-41-815 00.

B. T. POPE,

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R. S. PORTER, Sh'ff. By W' J' WILLIS, D. Sh'ff. May 1, 1844.—5t.

Administrators Notice. Leiters of administration on the estate of County of St. Clair, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Judge of the county court, on the 1st Monday in Ap. il 1844. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment; and all persons having claims against said estate, are arequested to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

Ashville, St. Clair co, Ala.

April 17th, 1844.

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days a superior article of FACTORY THREAD All of which will be sold unusually low April 16th, 1844 .- 4t.

RECO DE WEIGH J. C. BAIRD & CO. HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORT-

MENT OF Staple & Fancy Dry Goods Hardware & Cutlery,

Their stock embraces every variety of money, and for general relief. Spring and Summer Goods, both rich and rare, of the latest and most fashionable style

a 84 s of manufacture. They deem it unnecessary to give a de-\$1 50 a 150 tail of articles, but assure their old customa 300 ers and the public generally, that their as-45 a 100 sortment embraces a sufficient variety to them to call and examine, confidently be-\$2 00 a 220 lieving that they can be suited both in qual-JACKSONVILLE, April 17, 1844.—16.

> ALSO, J. C. Baird & Bro. 1 HAVE A LARGE & WELL SELECTED STOCK OF Fresh Goods,

Ap'l 24, 1844.

YOUNG & NISBET 81 00 a 125 \$2 25 a 600 A RE now receiving and opening a Stock of Goods, selected to suit the \$8,00<sub>%</sub> 1200 \$5 00 a 600 season and the times. We bought our Goods to sell: "Cull-examine-price and \$4 50 a 500 April 10, 1844:--4t. buy:

THE undersigned has commenced asses sing and collecting the town tax within the \$3'50 a 400 corporate limits of Jacksonville. He wishes built on Col. Griffin's wharf is above high \$4 00 a 450 es all persons liable to pay tax to prepare water mark from any freshet, since the a 200 themselves to settle without delay, when \$1 50 a 200 but once. JOSIAH W. WILSON, Ap'l 10, 1844. Marshal.

New Grocery Store.

AND CONTRCTIONARY. 000; yet there does not seem much dispositive and for a dought for distant from my the to said land, so as aforesaid sold by the court house door in the Town of Jack-

family croceries,

I have been influenced, and believe me ton, County, Alabama, to recover possess of Section three, Township (15) Range (7) in the new building south of the square and as possible their interests. when I solcinnly declare, that could I have ion of said Land of Complainant. That also west half of the north-east quarter of next door to the residence of J. Forney, October: One letter says that the settle supposed my relinquishment of the station said Respondent Driver ratified, the sale Section three, Township (15.) Range (7.) consisting in part of Coffee, Sugar, Molassment had been threatened with an "Indian "Ind in which they had placed me would in any by Duren to Chilton and received part levied on as the property of James Cox to es, Cheese, Raisins, Cigars, Tobacco, Can respect injuriously affect their interests, or of the purchase money. That Chilton satisfy said execution in my hands in fa- dies, Powder, Lead, &c. &c. JAMES E. ALEXANDER:

> HOKE & ABERNATHY, A RE receiving and opening their regular SPRING & SUMMER

April 17, 1844. 41.

Books and Stationary, Family Groceries,

&c. net affirm wet in April 17, 1844.

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JOHN A. FLEMING,

HAVING permanently located himself at Ashville, St. Clair County, Ala, ments with Silver

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> ·A true copy from the minutes: awoT Was Hodest Willip Register quis Section thirty descrip township one,

BILL charges, that on or about the 12ther day of April, 1837, Complainantipoli to said James Clarke an undivided interest? of one half in the morth east quarter (1.4) of Section twenty-eight (28) - Founding fourteen (14,) Range eight (8) seast in the Coosa Land District, for the sum of fifteen: hundred and twenty dollars, cevidenced by a note of said Clarke for that sum in favor of Complaining due the 25th of December next lateristicith sinterest from s Jate and bye bond Gorditle by Complain. ant to said Clarke, to be made whou marks chase money was paid: Bill chargesthat William To Givens and Edward Herne don are in possession of said land under pretended purchase, that said Clarke hash left the State and dras failed to pay 🐞 purchase money for said land, save about six hundred and thirty seven dollars and 80-100. Bill prays order of sale of said a land and appropriation of the proceeds of Queen's, China and Glassware, Assorted such safe to the costs of this proceeding Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots & Shoes. 110 and then to the payments of the purchase.

WHITE PARSONS: 10 Sol for Complainant. Ap'l 24, 1844: 815 90 30 Corveio

G. T. MCAFEE,

Attorney at Law & Solicitor in Chancery; THE (OFFICE IN TALLADEGA, ALAS)

WILL attend the Circuit Courts of Pales ladega, Benton, St. Clair Cherokeein Randolph and Coosa; valsothe Court of Chancery in said Counties and the Supreme-

Court of the State. bas somit and REFERENCE State gidenwort Hon. Henry Goldthwsit, Mobile, "G., W. Stone, Talladega, A. to hard the hold Chillion, Marion, Marion, Carro Goldthwsit, Morantager, 128 W. Messrs. Reedy & Sneed; Manuschanger Messrs. Reedy & Sneed; Manuschanger Messrs. Reedy & Sneed; Manuschanger Messrs. Reedy & Sneed; Manuschanger Messrs. Reedy & Sneed; Manuschanger Messrs. Reedy & Sneed; Manuschanger Messrs. Reedy & Micholas Perkins. Esq. Franklin. Danuessee Messrs. April 17, 1844—19.

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Lted in the Storage of Cotfoundation of this city, and the late freshet. was not near any Cotton in our House or care. We consider it Fire proof as well as Water-proof, being unconnected with the buildings of the city—the whole city might burn up and the cotton in our Store would be safe ... . No Drayage in Shipping from . our Ware-House, and but little Wharfage, to those that do business with us. If clese. attention and exertions to give satisfaction.

We are prepared to make liberal advances on all Cotton in Store, or that is shipped. to our friends in Mobile or New Orlgans, TOTTY & BEALL. Wetumpka, Jan. 26th, 1844.—4t.

will be of any avail to those that patronize.

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wand the public generally, that he continues to business of repairing Clocks.
Watches, Music-Boxes, and Jewelry
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April 17, 1844

#### the President of the United States.

N pursuance of the provisions of a Treaty between the United States and the Chickagaw Indians, made and concluded at Pontotoc Creek, on the twenti- lot A. eth-day of October, 1832, and of the supplementary and explanatory articles therete imade and concluded on the twenty. socond day of the same month; and, alsom of the Treaty between the United States and the Chickasaw Indians, made and concluded at the City of Washington on the twenty-fourth day of May,

JOHN TYLER, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that a public sale for the disposal of the lands ceded to the United States by the said Indians, as are hereinafter described, shall be held at the Land Office at PONTOTOC, in Mississippi, on the second Monday, in May next.

East of the Chickasaw Meridian. Township fourteen & fractional township fifteen, of range one, east. Section thirty-four, in township one, of

range two; east. Section six, in township six, of range

two,:east. Fractional township sixteen, of range two, east-except the north fractions of sections one, two, three and four, and fractional sections five and six.

Fractional township seventeen, of range two, east. Fractional townships sixteen and sev-

enteen, of range three, east. Section eighteen, in township seven, of range four, east.

East half of section twenty-two, in township ten, of range four, east. Section five, in township eight of range

five. east. Section thirty-three, in township eleven, of range six, east.

Sections twenty-three and twentysix, in township four, of range seven,

Section thirty-six, in township seven, of range seven, east. Section twenty three, in township ten,

of range seven, east. Sections five, six and seven, in town ship eleven, of range seven, east.

South half of section nine, in town ship thirteen, of range seven, east. Section twenty-five, in township fifteen, of range seven, east:

East half of section nineteen, and sections .twenty, twenty-eight, twentynine, thirty-three, thirty-five, and thirtysix, in township eleven, of range eight,

Sections three and twenty-four, in township three, of range ten, east.

#### West of the Chickasaw Meridian. West half of section five, in township

three, of range one, west. West half of section thirty-two, in

township two, of range three, west. Section thirty-two, in township three of range four, west.

North half of section one, north fraction of section twenty-five, and section thirty-four, in township six, of range four,

Section fourteen, in township eight, of range four, west.

Sections twenty-five and thirty-six, in township four, of range five, west. Section nine, in township seven, of

Sections twenty-three and twentyfour, in township nine, of range five,

Section eleven, in township nine, of range six, west.

Sections one, two and three, south half of section seven, west half of section eight, and sections nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, tourteen, fifteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirtythree, thirty-four and thirty-five, in town-

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tional sections five and fourteen, in township eleven, of range seven, west. Section two, and fractional sections six, seven and thirty-six, in township ten, of

range eight, west. Sections fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, twen-

ty, twenty-three, twenty-six, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-five, and thirty six, in township four, of range nine,

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West of the Meridian of Huntsville, in

Alabama Fractional section eight, in township five, six, and seven, of range thirteen,

three of range thirteen, west. Fractional section one, in township four of range thirteen, west, except

Section twenty-four, in township five, of range fifteen, west.

East of the Choctaw Meridian.

Township twenty-five, range five east east quarter section four, east half secen, south half section twelve, west half longer. and south east quarter section thirteen, and north half and south east quarter section fourteen.

Township twenty-four of range six, east—except east half and north west quarter section three, and north east quarter section four.

Township twenty-five, of range six, east-except west half section two, north east quarter section three, north east quarter section eight, east half and south west quarter section ten, west half section eleven, west half section fourteen, east half section seventeen, south east quarter and north west quarter section nineteen, south half and north east quarter section twenty, north west quarter section twenty-one, north west quarter and south east quarter section twentythree, south half section twenty-four, north half section twenty-five, north east quarter section twenty-six, north half and south east quarter section twentynine, section thirty, north east quarter section thirty-two, section thirty-three, east half and south west quarter section thirty-four.

Townships twenty-three and twentyfour, of range seven, east.

Township twenty-five, of range seven, east-except west half section one, north half section two, north half section three, south half section four, north half section eight, north half section nine, south east quarter section eighteen, south half and north east quarter section nineteen, north west quarter section thirty.

Fractional townships twenty-three and wenty-four, of range eight, east.

Fractional townships twenty-two and twenty-three of range nine, east.

Fractional township twenty-one range ten, east-except south half and north east quarter section one, section two, north east quarter section eleven, north east quarter section twelve. Fractional township twenty-two, of

range ten east. Fractional township twenty, of range

eleven, east. Fractional township twenty-one of range eleven, east-except section twenty-

Fractional township twenty, of range twelve, east-except north half section four, section five, east half section six.

Fractional township twenty-one of range thirteen, east-except south west quarter section thirty-one, north half secion thirty-two.

### RESERVED SIXTEENTH SEC-TIONS.

East of the Chickasaw Meridian. East half of section sixteen in township three, and section sixteen, in town ships four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, and thirteen, of range one, east.

Section sixteen, in townships one, two, three, four, thirteen, fourteen, and fifteen, of range three east.

Section sixteen, in townships two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, eleven, thirteen, fourteen, and fifteen, of range four, east. Section sixteen, in townships one

two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, fourteen, and fifteen, of range five east.

Section sixteen, in township two, east half of section sixteen, in township three, and section sixteen in townships four, five, eight, nine, and eleven, of range six,

South half section sixteen, in township three, and section sixteen, in townships four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, and eleven, of range seven, east. Section sixteen, in townships two, three

four, five, six, seven, eight, hine, ten and eleven, of range eight, east. Section sixteen, in townships two,

three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, and ten, of range nine, cast. Section sixteen, in townships two, five,

six, and seven, of range ten, east.

## West of the Chickasaw Meridian.

Section sixteen, in townships four, six,

seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, and thirteen, of range one, west.

range ten, west, seven, eight, ships two; section sixteen, in towaships work with not strength of repairing promptly done, on reasonness, twenty-three, twen

Section sixteen, in townships three, four, five and nine, of range six; west. 16. Section sixteen, in townships four and

West of Hunsville, Alabama. Section sixteen, in townships four,

five, six, seven, eight and nine, of range built on Col. Griffin's wharf, is above high fourteen, west.

Section sixteen, in townships three, five six, seven, eight, nine and ten, of range fif- was not near any Cotton in our House or teen, west.

The lands selected as reservations, un. except west half of section three, north der the provisions of the said treaties, burn up and the cotton in our Store would tion ten, south west quarter section eleve is to continue open for two weeks, and no our Ware-House, and but little Wharfage

> such exist. Given under my hand, at the city of as possible their interests.

Washington, this twentieth day of

JOHN TYLER. By the President:

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the \* General Land Office.

BROCKLESBY. This thorough bred race horse and stallion will stand. the ensuing Spring season, one part of his time at the stable of Col. John T. Pope, near Jacksonville, another part at Wm. Cunningham's mill on Chockolocko, and the balance of the time will be equally divided, between Nathaniel Cobb's six miles below the Plains and the other at White Plains on the east side of the mountain. Persons wishing to raise colts would do well to wait until they see him in fine order, as I shall undoubted ly stand him lower than any horse in the State, pedigree, performances, &c. taken into consideration; he having run 14 races, 1, 2, and 3 mile heats, and won 6 out of the 14. I will also say, that if he is not what I represent him to be, I will not charge any thing for his services. Further particulars will be given in handbills

in due time. JOHN CLARK. Jan. 7, 1844 .-- tf.

## R. E. W. McADAMS.

Clock & Watch Maker, WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he continues the business of repairing Clocks, Watches, Music Boxes, and Jewelry.

He is also prepared to Gild Watches, Pencils. Surgical Instruments, Spectacles ments with Silver

CTBY A GALVAFIC BATTERY at one hundred dollars; tax forty cents. A new process just discovered. It will pass the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much cheaper than any process ever invented. the taste.

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THE subscriber having seen the necessity, as well as great advantage. in Section sixteen, in townships two, having a safe and commodious Building North half of section eighteen, and section twenty-nine, in township eight, of eleven, twelve, and thirteen of range two, three, four, five, seven, eight, nine, ten, and Cotton Sheds erected in Wetumpka, and Cotton Sheds e has, at great labor and expense, succeeded in getting ready for the reception of Cotton. Goods on store, or to be sold on Commission.

a splendid Fire-Proof Ware-House and Cotton Sheds; where he proposes to transact a General Receiving, Forwarding and Commission Business. He is prepared, also, to advance on all Cotton in store by Cash, Groceries, or Merchandize-will receive country produce, and sell the same on Commission.

The Subscriber deems it unnecessary to remind the public of the comparative safety in Storing with him and only trusts that he will receive a patronage commensurate with his superior advantages and his determination to merit the public favors.

WILLIAM H. THOMAS. Wetumpka, Sept. 10, 1843. Oc.4. 4m.

## William B. Martin R. G. Earle,

Thankful for the patronage hertofore exended to them individually, would beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally that they have associated in the practice of the Law in the firm name of MARTIN & EARLE. Profess. ional business intrusted to their care will meet with prompt attention.

Office at Jacksonville Benton Co. Ala. the same formely occupied by Wm. B. Martin.

Nov. 8, 843,-tf.

N. B. Any quantity of good Cherytree lumber, scantling and plank; will be purchased and paid for in good furniture. chased and paid for in good furniture. An Apprentice to the Cabinet Making Business will be taken, if application be made soon. Office for sale. fifteen, and fractional section twenty ship eight of range eight, west be preferred, and to such an one an opport two, in township seven, of range twelve, sketcon sixteen, in township seven, of range twelve, sketcon sixteen, in township seven, of range twelve, sketcon sixteen, in township seven, of range time, west.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

WE take this method to inform the Planters and others interested in the Storage of Cot-Section sixteen, in townships two, three ton, that the WARE HOUSE we had Literary Gem" and "Lady's Pearl" united.) water mark from any freshet since the foundation of this city, and the late freshet

care. We consider it Fire proof as well as Water-proof, being unconnected with the buildings of the city—the whole city might are to be excluded from the sale, which be safe. No Drayage in Shipping from to those that do business with us. If close The lands will be offered in quarter sec- attention and exertions to give satisfaction tions, and fractional quarter sections, where will be of any avail to those that patronize

January, Anno Domini one thou- ces on all Cotton in Store, or that is shipped sand eight hundred and forty- to our friends in Mobile or New Orleans.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of Juy next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, one lot in White Plains, known and described as the north half of lot No. 4, sold as the property of \_\_\_\_\_ Matile, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. The lot is appraised at one hunand fifty dollars; tax sixty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jackson-ville, a tract or parcel of land known and described as the west half of the North west fourth of section one township 15, Range 8, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. Owner unknown. The tract is appraised to one hundred and fifty dollars; tax sixty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jack sonville, a tract or parcel of land, known and described as the west half of section 2, & Thimbles with GOLD, or plate Copper, township fourteen, Range 7, to pay the Brass, German Silver, and Surgical Instru. State tax on the same for the year 1843. Owner unknown. The tract is appraised

July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, All work will be done and warranted to suit at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land known & 1844. described as Frac. A, C, & E, township Shop, in Jacksonville, on the West side of 13, Range 5. Owner unknown. The tract Main Street, nearly opposite the Printing appraised at four hundred dollars; tax one dollar and sixty cents.

I will sell on the Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, 1st of may 1844, it shall be a fineable ofat the court-house door in the town of Jack- fence for any person to hitch or tie a a horse, sonville, a tractor parcel of land belonging mare, mule or Jack, to any shade tree, fence to Shorter &Co. to pay the State tax for the or on the side walk within the Corporation year 1843. The tract is appraised at three of Jacksonville, of not less than fifty cents forty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at ville. the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, a lot in White Plains, known and described as a half acre lot lying west of lot No. 22, to pay the State tax for the vear 1843. Owner unknown. The lot is appraised at twenty-five dollars; tax ten cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15 day of July this Court, setting forth, that on the 10th next, to to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land, known of land lying in the south east corner of and described as the cast half of section the north east quarter of section four, in nine, township fifteen, Range nine, to pay township thirteen, range eleven east, in the DANIEL M. RYAN, Paymaster, who are to the State tax for the year 1843. Owner un: known. The tract is appraised at eight hundred dollars; tax three dollars and twenty cents.

L. D. JONES. Tax Collector Benton County. Jan. 10, 1844.

# DR. JAMES F. EDWARDS. A PRACTITIONER OF MEDICINE THIRTEEN YEARS.

He has located number near Plains, where he may always be found, unless absent on professional busi-Feb. 28, 1844.—4t.

# HANDS WANTED.

## Pilgrim's Choice,

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TOTTY & BEALL.

Wetumpka, Jan. 26th, 1844.—4t.

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Tax Collector's Sales.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, one lot, known and described as lot No. 16, in White Plains, sold as the property of — Ayres, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. The lot is appraised at two hundred dollars; tax eighty state is a state of the property of t

LY, which are given in no Dollar Lady's Magazine but the Wreath, we shall continue our Beautifully Colored Flowers, the most popular series of embellishments ever issu -an illustration peculiarly appropriate for the Ludies, and widely sought after by all lovers of the beautiful. Language of Flowers.

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Two more Premiums FROM THE FIRE PROOF WARE-HOUSE. HE Subscriber agrees to pay a Gold Cotton Buyer, (to cost over \$30, to be se. said land and remains unpaid. That lected at M. Owen's Store in Montgomery,) James Strain departed this life insolvent that stores the greatest number of Bales, and intestate in October, 1842, and that and a fine set of Bells to the Wagoner his estate is wholly insufficient to pay off I will sell on Monday the 15th day of that delivers the greatest number of bales his debts. The Bill prays a sale of the in the Fire-Proof Ware House, from the Land, and the appropriation of the pro-1st of October, 1843 until the 1st of April, ceeds of the sale to the payment, first of

WM. H. THOMAS.

Wetnmpka, Sept. 22, 1843. Oc.4. 6m. BE it ordained by the town Council of and for such other and further relief as JACKSONVILLE, ALV. APRIL 17th, 1844. Jacksonville, That from and after the to the Court may seem meet. hundred and fifty dollars; tax one dollar and and not more than two dollars-half to the informer.

(by authority,)
M. O. LITTEN. Sec'ry of the Town Council of Jackson-

#### State of Aalabam, ? BENTON COUNTY. ORPHANS' COURT, SPECIAL

td.

TERM, March 11, 1844. RE it remembered, that on this day came John Burden and filed his petition in day of April, A. D. 1843, he purchased of William W. Ledbetter, a tract or parcel Coosa Land District, more particularly be obeyed and respected accordingly. known as the field where James Maxwell improved, containing by estimation about en acres more or less, for the sum of one hundred dollars which was paid to the said William W. Ledbetter, at the time of the purchase; that the said William W. Ledbetter executed to the petitioner his Bond for titles: Petitioner further states, that said William W. Ledbetter has since died W. Ledbetter, deceased; that the said Wm drill. W. Ledbetter lest the following heirs (viz:) Zilla Ledbetter, Sarah Ledbetter, Rhoda Ledbetter, Nancy Ledbetter, and

Arthur Alexander, Administrator as afore: said should not be ordered to execute to the said John Burdin a title to said land, according to the requirements of the bond of his intestate, the said W.m. W. Ledbetter.

Lewis Johnston Ledbetter, and prays that

Arthur Alexander, Administrator as afore-

said be ordered to make titles to said Bur-

True Copy, M. M. HOUSTON, CLE. March 13, 1844.—m3m.

Buied Writing Paper For sale at this Office, at very reduced prices.

## CHANCERY RULES

By the Register for the 39th District, Northern Chancery Division, held and age at Jacksonville on Monday 18th April, 1844.

John Robertson, agration of ton) r du **98.**3 km. THIS. itim dayiq Allen Strain. Achsah Strain. came the Sarah Jane Strain, Complain-William Strain, ant, by his Jabez Henderson, and Solicitors, his wife Susan Henderson, Walker John Strain. Walker, Isaac Strain, and movheirs and representatives, ed the Re-

and Martha Strain, widow gister for of James Stain deceased. an order of publication as to William Strain and Jabez Henderson and his wife Susan Henderson, John Strain and Isaac Strain.-And it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an Affidavit on file. that the said William Strain and Jabez Henderson and his wife Susan Henderson, reside in Bradley County, Tennessee; John Strain resides in the State of Mississippi-Isaac Strain resides in the State of Arkansas-all beyond the limits of the State of Alabama. It is ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, and that notice be posted on the court house door for 4 consecutive weeks notifying the said William Strain, Jabez Henderson and his wife Susan Henderson, John Strain and Isaac Strain, to appear before the Register, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer or demur to the Complainant's Bill or the same will be taken pro confesso as

to them and be set for hearing ex parte.

Wm. H. ESTILL, Register.

The Bill in the above case charges, that in December, 1837, the Complainant, John Robertson, sold a Tract of Land, being in Benton County, known as the south-west quarter of Section nineteen, in Fractional Township thirteen of Range ten, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Mardisville, Alabama, to James Strain, and executed to him his bond, conditioned to make titles to the said land, when the purchase money should be paid, and a patent should issue from the General Government of the United States—that a promissory note for four hundred and twenty-seven dollars and wenty-eight cents, dated 16th December, 1841, due one day after date, and paya-Premium to the Merchant, or ble to the Complainant was given for the the said promissory note, then to the payment of the costs of this suit, including the fees of Complainant's Solicitors, and that the overplus, if any there be, be disposed of as the Court may direct,

WALKER & WALKER, Complainant's Solicitors. April 8, 1844.—\$17 50.

## Caution.

ALL persons are hereby forwarned from trading for two promissory notes for ned to John W. Thompson, one due 25th December 1844, and the other 25th December, 1845, as said notes were given without consideration, and I am determined not to pay them.

BENJAMIN WHEELER. Apri 117th, 18:4.

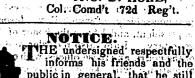
HEAD QUARTERS, 72d Reg. A. M. Jacksonville, Ala. April 20, 1844.

To ALL WHOM IT MAY COME. Know ye, That I have appointed Dr. C. J. CLARK, Surgeon, Dr. Stubblefield, Surgn. Male,

HEAD QUARTERS, 72d Reg. A. M. JACKSONVILLE, Ala. Ap'l 19, 1844.
ATTENTION Officers, commissioned, non-commissioned and privates of the 1st Battallion-you are hereby commanded to appear at Alexandria on Monday May 15th, armed and equipped as the law directs, for musintestate, and that Arthur Alexander has ter and review by the Col. Com'dt. On Tenders his professional services been duly and legally appointed Administration to the citizens of Benton County. trator of the estate of the said William sioned and commissioned will appear for

The 2nd Battalion will appear at Jacksonville on Friday the 17th armed and equipped as the law directs. On the day previous the Officers, commissioned and non-commissioned will appear for drill. All officers under the grade of Captain will din for said Land, agreeable to the Bond appear with guns at the drill.

D. P. FORNEY, Adjutant. By order of JNO. D. HOKE,



public in general, that he still continues to keep a House of Entertainment in the Town of Jacksonville, Benton county, Alabama, at the same stand, on the N. E. corner of the public square, where he expects to remain permanently—and feels

confident from past experience, that he will be able to give satisfaction to all, who may favor him with a call.

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carefully selected in New York, and purchased at the lowest prices of that market. It is therefore with confidence that they ket, and invite all who desire to purchase Goods to call and examine. Below will be comprised in their Stock. CLOTHS-Blue, brown black, B. black,

Pilot and Beaver, English & American. Tweed, fancy, & Merino Cassimeres. Alpaccas, and Crape Camlet. Plain, diamond and fancy Sattinetts. Kentucky Jeans, assorted. Scarlet, green, and white Flannels. Kerseys, and Linseys. Whitney, point & Mackinaw Blankets. Brown and bleached Domestics, assorted. Virginia and Manchester Osnaburghs. Bleached and brown Drillings; Tickings. and Georgia Nankeens. Cottonades, Kremlins, and Gambroons. Giraffe cloth, (a new article.) Grass linens and cloths.

pers and Linens. A splendid stock of Fancy Prints and Calicoes. Black, pink, lilac, black & white, fancy Lawns and muslins.

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Irish Linnens and Long Lawns.

Printed and Plaid Balzarines. Pekin, crape, and Zenobia cloth. Bombasins, Merinos, and Barazhe. Pink, corded, fancy embroidered, and silk striped Ginghams.

Striped Amourine & crimped Foularde. Black, blue-black, Mationi and Gro grain Silk. Black, pink & hat crapes. Pink, white and black Satins. Pink, white, and green Florence Jackonet, mull, Swiss, book, Swiss mull,

figured and striped muslins. Checked and striped Cambrics & Muslins. Ashburton Laces, Netts, & Chantilla veils. Fancy silk dress hk'fs, cravats, cuffs. French wrought, and Lace Collars. Pongee, Spittlefield, crimson and twilled

h'dkfs. Black & white cotton & silk laces. Silk, Fillet, & Kid Gloves and Mits. Gent's Thibet, Buck, Berlin Silk and Hos-

kin Gloves. Black, white & mixed Hose & half Hose. Taffeta, Satin, bonnet and cap Riband. Tapes, Braids, Cords, Binding and Ferrets. Corsets, Lacets and whale bone. Jackonet and Swiss Edgings & Insertions. Black and white cotton and Thread Edg-

ings and Insertions. Purses, Pockets, Pins and Needles. Brittania, Madras, and plaid cotton hd'kfs. Collars, Stocks and Italian Cravats. Cotton, worsted and gum elastic Braces. Silk and cotton Velvets.

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JACKSONVILLE, Ala. Ap'l 9th, 1844.

Wedowee Hotel. THE undersigned has taken the

B. Douglass, where he will be thankful for teer candidates for Adams, who received, public patronage, and pledges himself to perhaps, a hundred votes. The public hardness of the times.

WILLIAM S. WALKER. Apr. 17, 1844.-3t.

The following is an extract of a letter Senator, introduced into the House of Repre- Clay would not be made Secretary, and setts Bank, and the bank was so overrun not accurate data for determining the im-Kentucky, to which we invite the attention

LETTER FROM COL. LYNN BOYD. House of Representatives, U.S. March. 29, 1844.

Gentlemen: -your letter of the 27th inst. s at hand. I fear I shall not be able to answer all your enquiries satisfactorily Twelve years have passed away, and with cumstances, connected with the memorable Presidential contest of 1824.

Mr. Adams never was popular in Kenpeople of that State, for the office of President of the United States.

fered to sacrifice the navigating interest of by a large majority, though I am unable to would not do." I (he) understood them."

Mr. Adams replied, in a letter addressed to the Editors of the National Intelligencer, count of the vote of Mr. Clay and his friends extract the following:

"Gentlemen: In your paper of yesterdry, I have observed a note from Mr. Henry Clay, which requires some notice from me. After adverting to the transactions at Ghent, referred to by Mr. Clay, relative to the navigation of the Mississippi and the fisheries, Mr. Adams proceeds to say, "Concurring with Mr. Clay in the regret that the controversy should have arisen, I have only to Washington City about the 4th of January find consolation in the reflection, that from the send time of 1814 to the harvest of 1822, the contest was never of my seeking, and that since I have been drawn into it, whatever I have said, written or done in it, has been in the face of day, and under the responsibility of my name. Had Mr. Clay thought it advisable now to specify any error of fact, or of imputed opinion, which he thinks contained in the appendix to my pamphlet, or in any other part of my share n the publication, it would have given me great pleasure to rectify, by candid acknowledgment, and such error, of which, by the light he would have shed on the the subject, I should have been convinced. Gen. Metcalf, who told them he had a letter at whatever period hereafter, he should deem from Kentucky, which stated that the people was the will of the people of Kentucky in about the symptoms, I was induced to bethe accepted time is come, to publish his edge indicated error, and to vindicate contested truth

summoned to account for all our errors, be- and overruled 14 to 19. fore a higher tribunal than that of our country, I feel myself now called upon to say, tatives stated, in reply to interrogatories, find in the New York Express. that let the appropriate dispositions, when that Mr. Francis Johnson was "at Tomand how they will, expose the open day kinsville, in Monroe county, after his return test of human scrutiny, of talents, and of speech. He said, Mr. Adams for President,

connected with previous publications, satis. for Secretary, and that Mr. Clay might fied his friends in the west, that the conduct perhaps succeed him." of Mr. Adams at Ghent, in the "transacfriends in Congress voted for Mr. Adams, tember court 1824, he was contending there." the excitement among the people, as can with witness, that Mr. Rowan ought not to their opinion to this day remains unchanged in both respects,) that in 1828, he was beaten by General Jackson for the Presidency, by the large majority of 7,904 votes. In 1824, the Clay electoral ticket, in House of Entertainment in We- Kentucky, received 17,331, and the Jackdowee, formerly occupied by D. son ticket, 6,455 votes. No other ticket Childs and more recently by J. was run; but there were one or two volun-

recently written by the Hon. Lynn Boyd, sentatives two resolutions, one requesting that it would be better for us to have Ad- with business that the clerks and officers ports. a Democratic member of Congress from our representatives in Congress to vote for ams, with Mr. Clay Secretary, than Gen. were obliged to work until 12 o'clock at General Jackson, and the other declaring that he was the choice of the people of Kentucky. They were debated on the 31st December, 1824, and in that debate one reason given for adopting the resolutions,

was, that Mr. clay might not be made Secretary of State to the exclusion of General Jackson for the Presidency. Mr. Benjamin Hardin, then a prominent member of the House, and in favor of the resolutions, and them the recollection of many facts and cir. now a candidate on the ciay electoral ticktucky. There never was a time, when, in the opinion of well informed men, he could be requesting the members of server of State. Knowing this then, fellow find that over 59 per cents of all the sattles from Kentucky of the members of citizens Jackson was adopted by a vote of 69 to 21, Mr. Adams would, appoint our friend Hen- a few days I have gone back to the incor- £188,500, and of the police £312,505; the and that declaring that he was the choice of ry Clay Secretary of State, if you expec- poration of our banks in Boston. I have charge of the civil establishments 2,137,-

the entire west for the paltry privilege of give the precise vote, & sent to Washington. Signed, fishing upon the banks of the Island of During the succeeding month, it was confi-Newfoundland; and when Mr. Adams pub. dently asserted in private conversations, lished a book to explain away the cause of that if Mr. Adams was elected, Mr Clay this extensive prepossession against him, Mr. | would be Secretary of State, placing him in Clay, in reply, published a letter dated Nov. a position which Mr. Clay afterwards called 16, 1822, in the National Intelligencer of the line of "safe precedents," and on that respectfully solicit the attention of their old the 17th of December, 1822, in which he ground numerous letters were procured to before justices of the peace, was duly certillove of agriculture, for in mercantile purpatrons and the public generally to their said "he believed" that the explanation of be written our members of Congress, advi- fied, and was published about that time in suits, they will fail to a dead certainty." NEW STOCK. They pledge themselves to Mr. Adams contained "errors both as to sing them to disregard the resolutions of the papers of Kentucky.) sell as cheap as can be afforded in this mar- matters of fact and matters of opinion" the Legislature. In the developments of The limits of ordinary letters preclude -and promised "at some time more propi- 1827 and 1828 this rumor was traced di- the presentation of further matter connectious than the present to calm and dispassion rectly to a letter or letters written early in ted with the election of 1828. found a catalogue of some of the articles ate consideration, and when there can be no January, by Mr. Clay himself to some of

In 1828, the general excitement on ac-

"John S. Hilt, of Bourbon, stated, among other things, that Gen. Metcalf told him in uary, 1817.] to be filled.' "

1825. After the election, he and his brother (Col. Johnson) were in company with implied, of his constituents,"

cation to a period 'more propitious than White, one of the members of Congress the present to calm and dispassionate con- who voted for Mr. Adams, says, a few days sideration, and when there can be no misin- after the election, that he considered, when

who is also an apostate Federalist.,, "Trimble replied, he knew Adams to be

Jackson, without him."

fidavit is a specimen:

heard David Trimble make a speech, and a question had all gone down in that time.

Henry Halbert, John Griffith, David C Heath, Wm. Davis, Wm. Coffrin, Hez. Griffith,

You wish to know, secondly, what was misinterpretation of motives, to lay before the his friends in Kentucky, not, perhaps using Mr. Clay's course on the right of Instruction of the democratic party here, and unite tariff to the standard of the compromise public a narrative of those transactions, as the very words, but certainly conveying the tion, previous to his disregard of the wishes them once more, than almost any thing else act, was taken up, and Mr. Dayton occupi-1824-75.

> of that date for the whole of the testimony:) ing is an extract:-[See the speech at full length, in the National Intelligencer, Jan-

"Mr. Clay said he agreed perfectly in 1825, that he knew a little more than when the sentiment, that instructions given by coction of sage tea, and drench in the us- gencer, against the Annexation of Texas he first arrived, or than witness; that the the people are obligatory on the Represent. wal way, will soon expel the grubs. Last with the United States. Thus we see that friends of Jackson would come to us and atives. This ws a principle consecrated. summer, I had a mare that was very sick he has thrown himself completely into the say, we hear that you are going to vote for by the Revolution, inseparable from all -she was up and down, rolling and tum. arms of the Northern federalists and Abo-Jackson; and so of the friends of Crawford; free Government, and which he therefore, that we stand uncommitted, and we must hoped never to see departed from, in practice and the grubs—and, our next number. know something about how the Cabinet is tice, under ours. Whilst, then, he had having heard that sage tea was a good Hon. John T. Johnson, brother of Col. immaterial how he arrived at the will of and in a short time the mare was relieved. Richard M. Johnson, and at that time a his constituents, or what were the criden. She did not lie down, and roll and tumble member of Congress, stated that "he was at ces of it it was sufficient that he should about, after the tea was given. Washington City in 1824, and at the time know it. In all cases of expediency, he of the Presidential election in February, held the doctrine of an obligation on his his way to Augusta, last fall, called at my ced into this country from England. The part to observe the instructions, express or house with a sick horse, and applied to me cloth made in this way is rotten, and liable

1824-5, that only 11 members of the lieve it was ready, with equal cheerfulness, to acknowlfor Mr. Adams would be an up hill business sent, voted against the declaratory resolu-

## INTERESING FACTS.

be postponed, until both of us shall have been Mr. Clay? This question was objected to, their living by buying and selling, are con- ative for the grubs. tained in an extract of a letter from an Mr. McMillan of the House of Represen- intelligent gentleman in Boston, which we

"Gen. Dearborn, of Massachusetts, in the statements both of fact and opinion, in tion where, he was asked, how he came to of Representatives, declared that 97 out and aristocracy? the statements both of fact and opinion, in the relation to this controversy, will in swered, that he voted for Mr. Adams? Mr. Johnson and of every 100 persons who obtained their ed in relation to this controversy, will in swered, that he voted for Mr. Adams to get livelihood by buying and selling, failed or every particular, essential or important to Mr. Clay made Secretary of State. He died insolvent. He was contrasting agrithe interest of the nation, or to the character made this declaration repeatedly in conver-cultural with mercantile pursuits, and said of Mr. Clay be found to abide unshaken the sation, and witness believed in a public that rich men should instil into their sons a love of agriculture. He declared that mc."

and Mr. Clay his Secretary, would conduce he would prefer a cottage in the country, with five acres of ground to the more to the interests of the West, than Gen. promise with which it was accompanied, Jackson President, with we know not whom did palace that could be created in the city, if he must depend upon the success of mertions" relative to the navigation of the was called and stated as follows: John Ma- in the custom house in Boston, he was dren. Mississippi, was reprehensible and against son of Montgomery states, that before Dan surprised to find at the close of his term, an the West. Hence, when Clay and his iel Trimble went to Congress in 1824, Sep- entire new set of men doing business

voted for him, witness might call him a mine, a great antiquarian, a gentleman read or write. Federalist as long as he lived. He also always referred to in all matters relating to There are about twenty millions of a-Henry Crittenden, a brother to our present if Gen. Jackson was made President, Mr. one other bank in Boston, the Massachu- most exclusively raw produce; there are They look very much like the latter end of

of the mass of testimony other than that sion to look back a year or two ago, and ing was a report of the number of persons night and all Sundays; that they had occa- authority of government in 1834, the followtaken before the Senate, the following af-fidavit is a specimen: the following af-which were open with them in starting, on- which Mr. Smith places in contrast with "We, the subscribers, certify on oath, by 50 remained; they had in the 40 years the amount of public provision made for that we were severally present at the Lew-either all failed or died destitute of prop- the religious instruction of each denominais County Court, for October, 1825, and erty. Houses whose paper passed without tion:

he used the following language: 'When we Bankruptcy, said he, is like death, and alwent on last fall to the city of Washington, most as certain; they fall singly and alone, we found Crawford out of the question; and are thus forgotten; but there is no escape et, said "he knew that many of our members the contest was between Gen Jackson and from it, and he is a fortunate man who falls of congress were inclined to vote for Mr. John Quincy Adams. We ascertained, that young. Another friend told me he had Adams, and believed he would get the vote under no circumstances, would Gen. Jack- occasion to look through the probate office, tary in Ircland was 21,210, the naval force

In 1824 the people of Kentucky very the people of Kentucky, by a vote of 73 to ted me to vote for Gen. Jackson, you ex- a list of the directors since they started. 253; and as the revenue of Ireland averaing the rule, for bank directors are generbanks, a much larger proportion. I am est possible compass, and we leave them to Richard Pell, Wm. Hamblin, sorry to present to you so gloomy a pic\_ suggest their own reflection.—Athenœum. John Hendrick, David Toukoy.' ture, and I trust you will instil into your (The above statement was sworn to sons, as Gen. Dearborn recommends, a

#### MR. CLAY'S VISIT.

of the Legislature and People of Kentucky that could have happened. We find that ed the floor for two hours in favor of the charge of a corrupt bargain between Mr. gave great offence to his constituents. It to the train, and he was no sooner gone, We did not hear what business was trans-Adams and Mr. Clay, was so pointed, and was on this occasion, to secure his re-elect than a democratic Association sprang into acted in executive session. openly made, that the Senate of Kentucky tion, he told his famous story of the failing existence, like the warriors of Cadmus. In was induced to take up & investigate the sub-ject; persons and papers were sent for, &c; to "pick the flint and try again!" He was effect, a democratic Association has been Hopkins in the chair, and resumed the conand of testimony given before that body; the re-elected. In January after, (1817,) he formed, and the stern democrats of the old sideration of the tariff, the debate on which following is a part. (see Kentucky Argus delivered a speech, from which the follow. Palmetto State are fast falling into line. consumed the whole day .- Globe, April 29. Mont. Adver.

> RAYTOWN, GA., April 2d, 1844. a seat on this floor, Mr. C. said, it was remedy, I prepared a tea, & drenched once,

to do something for the horse. After look. to tear very easily. So decisively in favor of General Jackson, ing at the horse, and inquiring of the boy promised narrative, I shall, if yet living, be brother told the General, that this voting House of Representatives, out of 84 pre- sage to to be given, and the horse was in Kentucky. The General replied, 'I tion, to that effect—and of that eleven, not came under my observation, succeeded so fear we have done too much for our friends.'" one based his vote on the allegation, that the well under this simple mode of treatment, "But, as by the adjournment of that publi- He was asked, whether he did not hear Mr. resolution was not true.

[Fear we have done too much for our friends.' one based his vote on the allegation, that the well under this simple mode of treatment, resolution was not true. that it has induced me to make it more

I have just conversed with a stage contrac-The following interesting facts in relatior, who recommends sage leaves to be terpretation of motives,' it may chance to voting for Mr. Adams he was voting for tion to the insolvency of those who obtain put in the trougs occasionally as a prevent-

The following statement of singular and densed from the London Athenæum. Who with them are things. a lecture delivered the last winter before can read them and not sympathise with and secret night of the transactions at Ghent, home, subsequently to the Presidential electric delivered the farmers of the Mas sachusetts. House O'Connell; and curse the British hierarchy,

Singular and Important Facts relative to mine? Ireland.—There are in Ireland 8,175,124 persons inhabiting 1,328,839 houses; of is it the tailor's?' asked the countryman. these persons 2,385,000 are absolute paupers, and of their dwellings 1,024,275 are fiercely, 'What do you mean by that? Do mud cabins. Out of this population 625, you intend to insinuate that I -356 families, numbering 3,470,752 persons, with five acres of ground, to the most splen. live in 481,278 mud cabins or hovels, consisting of one room only, where the door serves also for chimney and window, affor- breeches pockets standing stiff before the chandise to support it." He then went on ding an outlet to the smoke and to the fam-dandy. 'And do you never intend to pay "John Mason, Jr. of Montgomery county, to say, "that having been some fifteen years liles, and an entrance to light, pigs, and chil- for them?"

seven millions belong to the Agricultural as I please with my own tailor-to pay him population, and the wages of the laboring or let it alone?' "This induced him to look into the sub- portion of this vast majority vary from four easily be imagined, was prodigious. Even be elected Senator to Congress, because ject, and he ascertained after much labor, pence to ten pence per day in the west and on what sort of a bargain you make, if your after four years had passed away, and not he was an apostate Federlist, and that he time and research, that 97 out of every 100 south, and from eight pence to a shilling in tailors agrees to let you cheat him, why withstanding the gigantic efforts made by Mr. Clay and his friends to sustain Mr.

Witness said that the Presidential selling, failed or died insolvent. He then of the commissioners' inquiry into the conhav'nt told me what you call them are Adams, so firmly did the people of Kentuc- election was coming on, and from the num- submitted his calculation to an old mer- dition of the poor, the average wages of things on your upper lip. ky believe that genleman was in truth, both ber of candidates, he expected that the electron chant of great experience, who confirmed it an agricultural laborer in Ireland was in practice and theory, a genuine Federla. tion would come before Congress, and said in every particular. The statement, howist, and an enemy to the West, (and, I think, to Trimble, suppose that you vote for Adams. ever, appeared to me so startling, so appal- land from 8s. to 10s. per week. Out of the ling, that I was induced to examine it with total resident population, after deducting got a tarr er dog-but he don't tarry much much care, and, I regret to say, I found it children under five years of age, the com- I can tell you—he'll kill the rats in two an apostate Federalist, and that if he ever true. I then called upon a friend of missioners return 3,766,066 as unable to

said, that Adams had agreed to give up the the city of Boston, and he told me that in cres in Ireland, of which fourteen millions a circumstance to you. He'd cling his tail navigation of the Mississippi river for the year 1800, he took a memorandum of are planted or cultivated, and the rest left between his legs if he was to see you, and whales and mackerel, and that he (Adams) had always been an enemy to the West in 1830, (which is as long a period as a claimable. The entire rental of Ireland and never stop to look back. My gracious! When witness heard that Trimble voted merchant continues in business) only 5 in is estimated at twenty millions annually, how the devil you do look with them are use all possible means to give full satisfac- feeling of the Legislature, as well as of the for Adams, he was surprised; and soon af- 100 remained. They had all in that time to which may be added half a million for things. tion to those who may call upon him. His fare shall be as good as the country will afford, and his charges in proportion to the month of December, an impression began to prevail that the vote of Adams was made President, Mr. Clay he told me that the bank commenced ted by the railway commissioners at rath-

In the census of creeds, made under the

Number of public provisions longing to 6,427,712 725,064 Roman Catholics, Protestant Episcopalians,

121,608 In December, 1843, the number of mili-

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Presbyterians,

generally believed that Mr. Adams had of 11. They were adopted by the Senate also, pected me to do that which I could not, and This is, however, a very unfair way of test- ges about £4,500,000, the surplus is not sufficient to pay the interest of that portion "Jacob Frizzle, Jesse Hamrick, ally the most substantial men in the com- of the national debt for which Ireland was munity. In the old bank over one-third made responsible by the act of union. We had failed in 40 years, and in the new have compressed these facts into the small-

#### CONGRESS.

In the Senate, to-day, the bill reducing the rates of postage and regulating the franking privilege; was passed by a vote of 23 to 14. The resolution of the Finance When Mr. Clay passed through this Committee, for the indefinite postponement place, we expressed the opinion that his vis. of the bill introduced by Mr. McDuffie to t had done more to cure the dissatisfaction reduce the rate of duties under the present this is not the only place where his visit protective policy. The subject was then Mr. Clav, some years before, voted for has served the democratic cause. In Col- laid on the table, and the Schate proceeded dated December 18th, 1822, from which I for Mr. Adams, was so great, and the the celebrated Compensation Act, which unibus, Georgia, his presence set the match to the consideration of executive business.

The House, at an early hour, resolved

MRCLAY AGAINST ANNEXATION Mr. Clay has come out in a long letter. which is published in the National Intelli-

Montgomery Advertiser.

LOOK SHARP.

A machine by which old woolen rags can be converted into superfine cloth, at a

From the Cincincati Dail, Sun. MUSTACHES. "Histawny beard was the grace Both of his wisdom and his face."

Hudibras. 'What's them are things growing out of your upper lip, Mister?" asked a country Yankee, of a coxcomb, whom he met the other day.

'Sir!' exclaimed the dandy fiercely, raising his rattan, and bristling up to the interrogator. 'What business is that to you,

'Oh, no business of any consequence to speak on, replied the Yankee. 'I jest axed important facts relative to Ireland is con- for information, not being much acquainted

'Well, sar! replied the gallant angrily, what if you aint acquainted with 'em? Must a fellow of your cloth qestion a gentleman of

'Is that really your cloth, Mister, or 'The tailors!' exclaimed the coxcomb

Sdeath! Sar, I'll not-Well I thought as much,' returned the Yankee, carelessly sticking his hands in his

'What is that to you, whether I pay for Out of the eight millions of inhabitants, them or not? Hav'nt I a right to manage

'Why, Mister, that depends very much

'Sar, you are a very impertinent pup-

'So I heard you say. Now father, he's seconds-but, as I was saying, father he's got a tarryer dog that's darned harry and rough about the mouth-but, Lord, he aint

Kentucky might be given to Mr. Adams, Mr. would be made Secretary of State; and that business in 1797, that there was then but er more than sixteen millions annually, al-'Moustycheers do you call 'em!-Well,

that had just been spit out. Touch 'em, fer his land and his serfs: but our govern-them. We have not as yet seen the will not vote for the United States. I have not very coy, indeed! Why, Mister I would'nt touch em ments, state and federal, recognize the right.

and Why, sarthey are all the admiration of the part of the United States, was could to

must, have a queer notion any how! But regain a territory which once formed a part joining counties, but when men come lout being entertained, on the part of any conin there, are women who are unaccountably of the Union. It cannot be properly viewed and hold themselves out to the world as siderable portion of the American people, enlive seen om fondle up and kiss em, just; were once its undisputed owner. It will sir, as if they were human critters. But, he simply a restoration of a rich and de tion upon the merits of the wing party, we of the United States. During my sojourn Lord! I don't see how any woman could ev- lightfull country; which was unwisely as the editor of a Democratic paper con- in New Orleans, I had, indeed, been greater let her lips come in gunshot of yours. Ad perhaps trailbrously (for the negotiations ceive it our duty as well as our right to by surprised, by information which I receivmiration of the ladies!'

Do you question what I say, sir?' Why, Mister, I don't know what kind of power. ladies you have in your town; but one thing, I Lean tell you-our country gals would'nt ter, how, in the name of hair and bristles congress, to treat it is a national question. do you eat? How do you work to get the vittals into yous mouth, with them are things hanging over it like a hedge fence over the side of a ditch? Do you eat meat and sich like; or do you live on spoon vittals? 'It is none of your business what I live on; I board at seven dollars a week, and eat

what I please, sar, and drink what I please. 'Seven dollars a week! my gracious we get board, washing and all at one dollar and a half; but I spose they charge five dollars and fifty cents extra for them moustycheers. Faugh! I would nt have them at

the table for \$10! 'D-n it! what a foo! I am for standing here talking to a fellow of your cloth! Thus saying, the man with the mustaches flourished his dandy switch, wheeled about, and walked on. He had gone but a few steps when the Yankee hallowed af-

"Hallo! Mister, don't you want a curryteeth on both sides .- They're bank up, I Sheriff of Benton County. can tell vou.

Curse to you and your currycombs

Don't swear Mister-nor go off in a passion. I meant no offence in what I've of Benton County. said: But I must declare vou're the darndest ugly looking man in the face, I ever saw in all my life?

The Volcanic Mountain in Georgia. - At the last; meeting of the Brooklyn Society MATTHEW ALLEN, as a candidate for Rep. upon whom rests the duty of maintaining portunity, I am constrained to treat the garally due from this country towards the co of Natural History, the following interes-- ting information was communicated in relation to the volcano in Rubun county,

A person who resides near it states that on one occasion there were small lights discovered on the mountain, as of burning charcoal. At another time the mountain in the night appeared one mass of fire; the trees and various other objects were distinctly visible by means of the light. At other times the flames have been seen to what extraordinary to find volcanic matfer in such regions.

action—that the treaty will be approved, until the treaty with Spain in 1819.

In transferring the territory of Louisiana territory was coded to France. This important fact was subsequently confirmed by that of Mr. Jefferson, down to the present knowledged by Spain, in becoming a fore, placed beyond question.

by which Spain became re-possessed of Texas has led to much controversy—and in the opinion of many of our leading states.

The writes thus holding write meetings of Annexation, that there ought to be a son for not making it was, that he know the annexation is proposed. I do not think that condition. They would be natural allies, men is void of legality. This question is people to make the party issue.—They meeting held in this place, for the purpose purchase was wholly impracticable, and Texas ought to be received into the Union, now presented to the people—they are now thereby say to the people we nominate of discussing this all absorbing question. he was persuaded that, if he made the as an integral part of it, in decided opposinow presented to the people—they are now called on to decide whether Congress can called on the wishes of a considerable and overture, it would have no other effect than to a gravate irritations, already existing, by important question, it cannot be too fully congressed. I cuted and oppressed, driven, into exile by important question, it cannot be too fully congressed. I cuted and oppressed, driven, into exile by important to cities of the prosent Contact that the called on the called on the called that, if he is an integral part of it, in decided opposition to the wishes of a considerable and overture, it would have no other effect than to be called that, if he was persuaded t

our dog's tail, where he brushes on the of congress transfer to a foreign power any of those gentlemen were based upon heir

straw.'

Touch your moustacheers! Why I may transfer soil and population with as are whies, the Democrats of Cherokee the question of the annexation of Texas to would as live touch two chaws of tobacker little restraint as a Russian noble can trans-ought not, cannot, and will not vote for the United States. I have forborne to represent the contraction of the annexation of the United States. I have forborne to represent the contraction of the United States. I have forborne to represent the contraction of the united States. I have forborne to represent the contraction of the united States. I have forborne to represent the contraction of the united States. I have forborne to represent the contraction of the united States. I have forborne to represent the contraction of the united States. I have forborne to represent the contraction of the united States. I have forborne to represent the contraction of the united States. I have forborne to represent the contraction of the united States. I have forborne to represent the contraction of the united States. indeed! Why, Mister I would'nt touch cm ments, state and federal, recognize the right the tongs. I can't conceive for my the people; and any violation of this principal the nomination, with which they of the people; and any violation of this principal the nomination, with which they of the people; and any violation of this principal the nomination, with which they think it proper, unnecessarily, to introduce of wear such darned nasty looking things as ple is justly regarded as an infraction of have been honored, and we trust, under expectation of the people; and any violation of this principal the nomination, with which they think it proper, unnecessarily, to introduce at present a new element among the other state sovereignty. Hence, we infer the unitarity looking! do you call; on? Sar, you constitutionality of the act of cession by copi. In doing so they will merely make have no taste. Nasty looking sindeed! which Texas, after having once formed a

of Ino. Q. Adams, in reference to it are speak out. shrouded in suspicion)-ceded to a foreign

There are other important considerations connected with the re-annexation of Texas, Clay and Mr. Van Buren, containing the no more let you touch 'em than they would which bear directly on great Southern intera toad-they are very particular what ests; but we prefer, so long as there is comes in contact with their lips But, Mis any prospect of re-annexation by act of

# Wednesday, May 15, 1844.

RICHARD B. WALTHALL, of Perry. DAVID HUBBARD, of Lawrence. THOMAS S. MAYS, of Montgomery. DIXON H. HALL of Autauga. John J. Winston, of Greene. JOHN H. NOOE, of Franklin. JEREMIAH CLEMENS, of Madison. WILLIAM B. MARTIN, of Benton. WILLIAM R. HALLET, of Mobile.

We are authorised to announce lish it entire. WILLIAM J. WILLIS, as a candidate for Sheriff of Benton County.

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(We take pleasure again in acknowl-

trust-we, shall receive a continuance of party for the presidency; but there is too would appear in quite a different light from other times the flames have been seen to the during the present presidential canvass to oppressed and unfortunate brethren of Tex. Texas, extending, as I believe, to the Rio height of ten feet, &c. This mountain is have out candidates for the legislature in as—and too much of national pride and del Norte, by the treaty of Louisiana. situated in the gold region, and it is some every County in the state, if possible, interest, involved in this subject and pro. They coded and relinquished that title to overy County in the state, if possible, interest, involved in this subject and prof. They ceded and reiniquished that title to ocean? What commerce, on the other know certainty; but the least I have seen. Sabine was substituted for the Rio del Norte hand, does Mexico of gallantry and enter- And this responsibility will exist, whether as our western boundary. The treaty was spirited for the gallantry and enter- And this responsibility will exist, whether It is through their candidates for the state for an association with the States of this negotiated under the administration of Mr. prize of our countrymen? This view of there be a supulation in the treaty or not the subject supposes that the war would be expressly assuming the payment of the delation On a former occasion, when the question of legislature, that they expect to procure Republic, to be entirely sacrificed in the Monroe, and with the concurrence of his the subject supposes that the war would be expressly assuming the payment of the delation. re-annexation occupied less of public attention of a President, who in all human cabinet, of which Messrs. Grawford, Cal-confined to the United States and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinet, of which Messrs. Grawford, Cal-confined to the United States and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinet, of which Messrs. Grawford, Cal-confined to the United States and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinets are all the states and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinets are all the states and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinets are all the states and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinets are all the states and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinets are all the states and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinets are all the states and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinets are all the states and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinets are all the states and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinets are all the states and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinets are all the states and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinets are all the states and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinets are all the states and Mexico of President, who in all human cabinets are all the states a selection of a President, who in all human cannot be underliked to the people, our for that whig candidates are brought out for this very subject. Mr. Van Beren admits was failed before the House to the people, our the people our the peo doubtful popularity with the people, our this very subject. Mr. Van Beren admits When the treaty was laid before the House on allies among the great European Powtions and incumbrances, and wars of the inviews were freely expressed, though the the legislature even in counties where the both the expediency and constitutionality of of Representatives, being a member of that medium of another public journal, and sub. democratic majority precludes the possicili- of this measure, whenever, and es soon as it body, I expressed the opinion, which I then sequently in the columns of the Journal and ty of their election. In accordance with can be, accomplished without the injustice entertained, and still hold, that Texas was Flag infavor of the mesure. Recent event this policy the whigs of Cherokee have as towards Mexico, with which he thinks its We wanted Florida; but I thought it must, have demonstrated the error of those who adwe learn from the Gladiator, held a politivocated delay in its adjustment. The peowe learn from the Gladiator, held a politiaccomplishment at the present time must from its position, inevitably fall into our ple evidently view it as a great question of cal meeting, and selected two gentlemen be attended. He seems also to anticipate possession; that the point of a few years, lightened world? We have been seriously national concernment, and they have secon- as their candidates, the one for the senate, a rapidly approaching state of things, when sooner or later, was of no sort of conseded, with characteristic promptness, the and the other for the House of Representative det, with characteristic promptness, the and the other for the House of Representative det, is should regard it as the imperative det, with characteristic promptness, the and the other for the House of Representative duty of the government of the United offorts of the administration to restore our tives. Thomas B. Cooper, Esq. has been mand its further postponement. While a just equivalent. But, if we made a great tions of torritory within the last forty. former boundry. The action of the Senate, on the strength of the lower House, these qualifications, accompanying the ex-sacrifice in the surrender of Texas, we tions of territory within the last forty tent, if necessary; of appealing to arms, to, country, and we confidently anticipate—in and S. S. Hinton, Esq. the candidate for pression of his opinion adverse to the imme. ought to take care not to make too great a years. Suppose Great Britain and France, perevent the accomplishment of any such view of the great national advantages that the Senate. These two gentlemen are dinte re-annexation of Texas, mitigate the must necessarily result from its favorable lawyers, men of very respectable political objections to his position, and reconcile us action—that the treaty will be approved, and views of foreign powers with regard to and Texas re-annexed to the union. The information, and will be the most effective to his support for the presidency, (should be try and Congress were satisfied with it; helpless ally to check the spirit of entremption. Texas; and I presume that, if there be any territory of Texas, is legitimately a portion men on the stump, that the whig party of be the chosen candidate of the democratic appropriations were made to carry it into croachment and ambition of an already of the exceptionable character which I of the United States. It was so regarded Cherokee could afford.—We can conceive party,) and also render him a hundredfrom the period of the purchase of Louisiana of but one object which could have promp-fold less obnoxious on the same subject than ted the selection of those two gentlemen as Mr. Clay: yet we would prefer a candid. Mexico became independent; and measures the United States, and to prevent the fur-of them. From what I have seen and heard, to the United States, the French commiss. candidates, and that is to endeavor to prop ate for President, who, like Mr. Van Bu- have been in actual progress to mark the ther propagation of slavery from the United I believe that Great Britan has recently for sponers designated the Rio del Nort, as the up the fallen fortunes of whiggery in Cher- ren, is indisputably right upon all the an-line, from the Sabine to Red river, and States, what would be the effect of such boundary that Spain had agreed to when the okee. The clients of those gentlemen, the cient and well defined democratic doctrines, thence to the Pacific ocean. We have thus allegations upon the judgment of an imparfirmness of the people of that county con- and at the same time accords fully with the fairly alienated our title to Texas, by sol. tial and enlightened world! portant fact was subsequently confirmed by an acknowledgment, on the part of the Span- vinces us will be in vain. If they had immediate annexation to the Union.

Assuming that the annexation of Texas and that she has no intention to interfere in the which we stand bound by good faith and is war with Mexico, is it competent to the her domestic institutions. If she has made ish government, that, that river constituted been nominated under other circumstances, immediate annexation to the Union. the boundary between the United States and the number of their personal friends and It will be seen that the friends of the file and ridiculous, if not dishonorable, to into war, not only without the concurrence Mexico—which country at that time was a the number of their personal triends and the number of their personal triends and the number of their personal triends and the number of their personal triends and the number of their personal triends and the number of their personal triends and the number of their personal triends and the number of their personal triends and the number of their personal triends and the number of their personal triends and the number of their personal triends and the number of their personal triends and received and received the number of their personal triends and r will sometimes forget party politics, if per- feelings and opinions on that subject.-Why da, France Louisiana, or Great Britain the war. day. In 1819, the right of the United States mitted to do so, and look at the merits of may we not have such a meeting in Jack. thirteen colonies, now composing a part of I have hitherto considered the question try. I am strongly inclined to think that to the territory of Texas was further ac- the candidate, and not of his political opin. sonville? Surely the people of Juckson- the United States. ions, but in this instance the privilege of ville and is vicinity do not feel less interwas unwisely coded to her. The original forgetting the party issue has been denied est on this subject than their neighbors. was unwisely exceed to her. The original lorgetting the party issue has been denied republic on one right of the United States to Texas is, there- to the people. The winds have held a fore, placed beyond offestion.

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I should'nt mind it no more than an oat deal with their territory & their population, want our candidates elected because they questing an expression of my opinion upon the straw. themselves tools of a party, without the

> opinions of those distinguished gentlemen Jacksonville Republican. selves in language, explicit and unequive-

> > letter next week will show our readers, that

In a great contest for the presidency, in received. he permitted to distract or divide the party, which it contains. Not possessing that op- us to engage in or to depriciate the evils of only would be adapted to those pecular inthe republican creed, nor should a differthe republican creed, nor should a differthe republican creed, nor should a differthe terms of the treaty. It, without the weak as towards the strong. And if an Antonio, being only adapted to farming der the franks of the Hon. F. G. McCon- any part of the democratic party or press currence of the nation, without any danger patible with the dignity of the nation, and, not admit of those institutions. In the end, nell, and the Hon. Reuben Chapman. We from the individual designated by public control of the Union, and without in my judgment, less dishonorable, to in-therefore, there would be two slave and return our thanks to the gentlemen and opinion, as the probable candidate of that question of annexation were presented, it foreign nation. But are we perfectly sure ion. If this view of the soil and geography this the policy of the Whig party pathy, for our chivalrons, and gallant, but garded.

our mog's tait, where he brushes on the floor. Faugh I would'ne touch 'em no other portion of the tentiory of the United States!—wint is there to prevent the transfer of 'old Massachusetts' to the dominion of the power whose authority she set aside on subjects of state policy, they might hop to What, with that are switch, mister! I should'nt mind it no more than an out straw.'

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To the Tothe 
cept. In doing so they will merely make overture of Texas, some years ago, to be come annexed to the United States, had met moladies: 1.281 at requirements of addies! They An opportunity is now presented to us to the habit of interfering in the affairs of ad. Since occurred materially to vary the questions Ladies! They An opportunity is now presented to us to the habit of interfering in the affairs of ad. possibility of an election.-We are not in with general acquiescence. Nothing had wine candidates, and seem to seek an electinat Texas should become an integral part ed from Texas, that, in the course of last Since the issuance of our last num- from the executive of the United States to ed all her rights, and has continued to as- it will be acquired by means it is to be ber we have received the letters of Mr. the authorities of Texas to conclude a them to a negotiation on the subject, strong, upon the important, interesting, and exci- and, as I believed, erroneous representafavorable to the ratification of such a treaty. cal, opposed to the IMMEDIATE re-annexation been ascertained that a number of senators, considers them. of that country to the Umon. In this num- varying from thirty-five to forty-two, were Democratic Electoral Ticket, ber we publish Mr. Clay's letter, and in. ready to sanction such a treaty. I was

The United States acquired a title to sacrifice in the attempt to re-acquire it.

in Texas are which have the tratpired federacy, as troopexists, than to introduce against the government. She replied a new demant of discord and distraction against the government of the total distraction and the first state of the constant and earnest endeavor of or ble battle of San Jacino annihing a capting a merican state one to eradicate prejudent the Mexican President. The signal success of dices, to cultivate and foster concord, and the Mexican President. The signal success of produce general contentment among all wholls. of that revolution was greatly aided, if not part of our Confederacy. And it wis wholly achieved by citizens of the United dom it seems to me, points to the duty of States who had migrated to Texas. These succors if they could not always a succors if they could not a succors a suc wholly achieved by citizens of the United States who had migrated to Texas. The succors if they could not always be presuced in a manner and to an extent which brought upon us some national representational representations. The succession of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the United dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the united dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the united dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the united dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the united dom it seems to me, points to the day prospection of the united dom it seems to the day prospection of the united dom it seems to the day prospection of the united dom it seems to the day prospection of the united dom it seems to the day prospection of the united dom it seems to the day prospection of the united dom it seems to the day prospection of the united dom it seems to the day prospection of the united dom it seems to the united dom it seems to the united dom it seems to the united dom it seems to the united dom it seems to the united dom it seems to the united d tional repreach in the eyes of an impartial ferson expressed the opinion, and others heworld. And, in my opinion, they impose lieved, that it never was in the contemplaon us the obligation of scrupulously avoid of the framors of the Constitution to adding the imputation of having instigated and foreign territory to the Confederacy, out of aided the revolution with the ultimate view which new States were to be formed or The of territorial aggrandizement. After the acquisitions of Louisiana and Florida may battle of San Jacinto, the United States re- be defended upon the peculiar ground of cognised the independence of Texas, in the relation in which they stood to the States conformity with the principle and practice of the Union. After they were admitted which have always prevailed in their county, might well pause a while, people, our olls, of recognising the government "de vast wastes, develop resources, prepare the facto," without regarding the question de nicans of defending what we possess, and jure. The recognition did not affect or augment our strength, power, and greatimpair the rights of Mexico, or change the noss. If hereafter further territory should relations which existed between her and be wanted for an increased population; we fall, a voluntary overture had proceeded Texas. She on the contrary, has preserve need entertain no apprehensions but that sert, and, as far as I know, yet asserts, her hoped, fair, honorable, and constitutional. treaty of annexation; and that, in order to right to reduce Texas to obedience, as a It is useless to disguise that those who overcome the repugnance felt by any of part of the republic of Mexico. Accord- espouse and those who oppose the annexa-

condition of Texas, so far as I have in ing one part against another part of the vite the attention of our readers particular- aware, too, that holders of Texas lands and formation about it. If it be correct, Mexiconmon confederacy. Such a principle, Texas scrip, and speculators in them, were co has not abandoned, but perseveres in, the put into practical operation, would menace ly to it. It is an important document, upon actively engaged in promoting the object of assertion of her rights by actual force of the existence, if it did not certainly sow an important subject, from the pen of one annexation. Still, I did not believe that any arms, which, if suspended, are intended to the seeds of a dissolution, of the Union. It whose position gives an importance to his executive of the United States would ven, be renewed. Under these circumstances, would be to proclaim to the world an inevery act and every opinion. Let All ture upon so grave and momentous a pro- if the government of the United States satiable and unquenchable thirst for foreign READ IT. The publication of Mr. Van deciding, not only without any general man, were to acquire Texas, it would acquire conquest or acquisition of territory. For if along with it all the incumbrances which is very leastly in deciding the strengthen one Buren's letter, which is very lengthy, is but in direct opposition to strong and decid. Texas is under, and among them the actual part of the confederacy, to-morrow Canada postponed in consequence of the press of cd expressions of public disapprobation. or suspended war between Mexico and may be required to add strength to another. matter until next week, when we will pub. But it appears that I was mistaken. To Texas. Of that consequence there cannot And, after that might have peen obtained, the astonishment of the whole nation, we be a doubt. Annexation and war with still other & further acquisitions would bear now informed that a treaty of annexa- Mexico are identical. Now, for one, I cer- come necessary to equalize and adjust the The publication of Mr. Van Buren's tion has been actually concluded, and is to tainly am not willing to involve this coun-balance of political power. Finally in the be submitted to the Senate for its consider. try in a foreign war for the object of ac- progress of this spirit of universal domination. The motives for my silence, there- quiring Texas. I know there are those ion, the part of the confederacy; which is We are authorised to unnounce his position with reference to the Texas fore, no longer remain, and I feel it to be who regard such a war with indifference now weakest, would find itself still comb? 'I've got some real fine ones, with Caldwell Sounterr, as a candidate for question does not accord with the opinions my duty to present an exposition of my and as a trifling affair, on account of the weeker from the impossibility in securawhich we have already expressed, and views and opinions upon the question, for weakness of Mexico and her inability to ing new theatres for those peculiar instiwhat they may be worth, to the public con- inflict serious injury upon this country, tutions which it is charged with being dewhich we believe are entertained in com- what they may be worth, to the public con- But I do not look upon it thus lightly. I strous to extend. Skelton, Esq. as a candidate for Sheriff mon with us by the great mass of Southern more convenient than several replies to the regard all wars as great calamities, to be But would Texas, ultimately, really add respective communications which I have avoided, if possible, and honorable peace strength to that which is now considered as the wisest and truest policy of this count the weakest part of the confedracy? " If I regret that I have not the advantage of try. What the United States most need my information be correct, it would not We are authorized to announce Mar. which the dectrines of the democratic party a view of the treaty itself, so as to enable are, union, peace, and patience. Nor do 1 According to that, the territory of Texas is HENRY T. Reid, as a candidate for Repare put in issue before the American peometo adapt an expression of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division into five States of me to adapt an expression of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division into five States of me to adapt an expression of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division into five States of me to adapt an expression of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division into five States of me to adapt an expression of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division into five States of me to adapt an expression of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division into five States of me to adapt an expression of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division into five States of me to adapt an expression of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division into five States of me to adapt an expression of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division into five States of me to adapt an expression of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division into five States of me to adapt an expression of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division into five States of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division into five States of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division of my opinion think that the weakness of a power should susceptible of a division of my opinion think that the weakness of my opinion think that the weakness of my opinion think that the weakness of my opinion that the m ple, no question of minor importance should to the actual conditions and stipulations form a motive, in any case, for inducing convenient size and form. Of these, two

> ence of opinion upon questions of temporary loss of national character, without the haz- act of injustice were to be perpetrated to and grazing purpose, from the nature of or slight importance divert the support of ard of foreign war, with the general con- wards any power, it would be more com- their soil, climate, and productions, would giving an unreasonable price for Texas, the flict it upon a powerful instead of a weak three free States probably added to the Unthat we should be free from injury in a of Texas be correct, it might serve to diminmuch of principle-too much of generous sym that in which, I apprehend, it is now to be restate of war with Mexico? Have we any ish the zeal both of those who oppose and security that countless numbers of foreign those who are urging annexation. vessels, under the authority and flag of Should Texas be annexed to the Union, Mexico, would not prey upon our defence. The United States will assume and become check our growth and cripple us, were to common nation created by the incorporatake part in behalf of Mexico in the war, tion. how would the different belligerents pre- If any European nation entertain any sent themselves to Christendom and the encharged with an inordinate spirit of terrior one of them, were to take part with Mex- designs. The executive of the United My opinions of the inexpediency of the ico, and, by a manifesto, were to proclaim States eight to be informed as to the aims treaty of 1819 did not prevail. The count that their objects were to assist a weak and effect; the line of the Sabine was recog- overgrown Republic, seeking still further have indicated, the executive will disclose uised by us as our boundary, in negotia. acquisitions of territory, to maintain the intions both with Spain and Mexico, after dependence of Texas, disconnected with ermnent, if not to the public, the evidence

> > national honor. It is, therefore, perfectly treaty-making power to plunge this country

anis, Mr. Pointsett, minister of the United If she yields her consent, that would mate-cted into a seperate and independent repubto make an overture for that purpose. Up. question would be confined to the domestic them, each could advance its own happion his return to the United States, he in considerations which belong to it, embraceness by such constitution, laws, and meas

ing to late intelligence, it is probable she tion of Texas upon the ground of the influhas agreed upon a temporary suspension of ence which it would exert, in the ballance ting subject of the re-annexation of Texas tions had been made to them of a state of hostilities; but, if that has been done, I of political power between two great sections to the Union. They, both declare them. opinion in the Senate of the United States presume it is with the purpose, upon the of the Union. I conceive that no motive termination of the armistice, of renewing for the acquisition of foreign territory According to these representations, it had the war, and enforcing her rights, as she would be more unfortunate, or pregnant with more fatal consequences, than that of This narrative shows the present actual obtaining it for the purpose of strengthen-

ambitious designs upon Texas, such as that of colonizing her, or in any way subjugating her, I should regard it as the imperaand views of foreign powers with regard to mally and solenmly disavowed any such aims or purposes—has declared that she is desirous only of the independence of Texas, such disavowal and declaration I presume they are in possession of the executive. In the future progress of events, it is

probably that there will be a voluntary as forcible seperation of the British North American possession from the parent counupon the supposition that the annexation is it will be best for the hapiness of all par-United States, the friend of both, between

ness by such constitution, laws, and measready, by co-operation, to repel any Euro-

stitution adding fice self gove ment. Whilst Texas has adopted our confidence in the model of head she had several important playing head proved upon the several important playing head proved upon the several important playing pread to me nature of the innumeration to a purch green. nature of the inquiriation to a purch gree extend of the inquiriation to a purch gree extend fillish? could have wished; I could be not plustice to the slibject, and fairly and the standard of the conclusion. They flight be standard action of Texas, at this time with annexation of Texas, at this time with the assent of Mexico, is a massure condition the assent of Mexico, is a massure condition the assent of Mexico, property of the Union, maximal and the integrity of the Union, maximal and the present financial condition of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the present financial condition of the configuration of the con

GREAT DISSENSIONS AMONG THE ata Ounreaders are not award probably, th b thereis great herolible in the camp of the .seenciny, in consequence of one of the del eightes from that mrespectable branch of th whigiparty, the donkeys, who was chose at the great meeting at Drummond's Pon : sinulie Disnart & nungh (of emhich we ga : an account; but novoile that we could some to, a week or two ago,) having described ! party and gone over to "the fixed fact" pa wity. As soon as this perfidy was known, meeting of the universal donkey-party w called at Assaud, at Tybich our report stattended for the spurpose of giving a fiand impartial account of the proceeding on the interesting-occasion. It is due truth to say that the ass-emblage was ver numerous and that the forest of ears e tended over a field of six nores more lessi? Wowrite willrexfreme caution, ar "by the book," when we write about party which has sore back, and whose with ers are casily swrung. That branch of often "kick before they are spurred," au flinch before you touch the sore place. Bu to the proceedings, which were commenced by the homination of 'Jacky' Long-ears, a chairman, and Roughhead Bray secretary which being done, there was a loud braying for Buffo-or, as he is generally called Bobtail Buffo, in consequence of having his tall this tall this fall whigh bar feely

The orator come gracefully lorward, and, after moving the classification for as much as 10 kg, Lend me workars, my friends and Ricking up his heels in the air three times, to show his contempt for the locofocos, commenced the following thrilling harangue, in a voice so tuneful and exhilarating that it caused several pine stumps in a neighboring pine wood to move, and finally they were uprooted, and commenced a graceful

to address, of Balsam and his as, (more invited.

The delegate rejected because he was suspected of Tylerism, we learn, intends to gift of speech; I trust that the example of claim his seat in the Clay convention to be your humble servant will put that matter to rest forever. (Long and loud applause.)

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the race of rational animals to which we man, supposed to b. "Charles."-Globe belong have been made as theme; of laughlegged beasts, called, men, on account; of the length of their ears, and the supposed dissonance of their music. Now, gentlemen, I maintain that long ears are no more indicative of ignorance or stupidity than long chains or long noses, dissatisfaction evinced by a Tyler animal, probably was in arrears two years. He at once paid is ominous of evil, indicating on the one the recreant delegate; ) and, as for our music, everybody knows it is very like that at or four nights; but fearing the trouble would of reason, and on the other a decay of that the Italian opera, (chorus of braying.) As come on again; he went back to the office nationality of feeling, which forms a far for our ignorance, gentlemen, Latrust that, before I sit down, A shall teconvince every proved an effectual entre! candid auditor that the imputation is a downright slander. There is etymological proof to the contrary in the names given, from R time immemorial, to more than one of the sciences. Whence is derived the name of ass tronomy but from our honorable parnity, one of whom doubtless invented this noble science? (Loud. braying.) Nay, offered by John Erwin, Esq., and after a gentlemen, we soar still higher into the reshort but highly interesting address from gentlemen, we soar still higher into the region of poetry and inspiration. Whence is
derived the name of Parn-ass-us?—nay, line of Cal John I Winson unanimously

selfish and sectional enaracter of that opposition, and holding no good to the security
tate of Win. W. Ledbetter, deceased, that
Arthur Alexander who has resigned the
dent, Driver, claims to have the legal ti-.that of the inspired animal Peg-ass-us? who, in my opinion, is as much of a jackass as any of my hearers; though he has been a horse by some unaccountable mistake or malicious fallacy. (Immense applause.) Do not these two rexamples all but demonstrate that peotry itself, which is the most eloquont and refined expositor of the feelings and passions, lowes its origin to the much abused, down troddeny jackasses of this world? (Prodigious-and prolonged/ap-

Gentlemen, having thus briefly, attempted to establish our dignity in the scale of creation, I shall now proceed to the proper business of this meeting-which is to vindicate our principles, and denounce our recrant dolegate who has descried that excellent code of whiggery which adapts itself to all times, and oircumstances, to attach himself, to Captain Tyler and his fixed fact. which means, for consists in the fact, that he will appoint no person to office, nor opermit any iperson to remain in office; who does not thin k or say that he (the Captain) should be the next Bresident of the United States, cannot be of a bad color.

ite time for whig frolies,) singing several has preserved the following,

Bryan O'Lyn had no tail to his mare:
By the hoky, said Bryan, and what do I emel
I'll just put her head where her tail ought to be,
She'll be as preny a donkey as everyou see.

chorus. Re oh! Ec oh! Ec oh--oh--oh!

(Stupendous braying.) We are indebted to Captain Mitchell, ef the steamboat Oceola, which left Norfolk last evening, and arrived at this city this therefore she has full power to annex her. the above report in advance Gentlemen Jackasses: Before I conclude last evening, and arrived at this city this —I must direct begin for morning for the above report in advance plause: I say, gentlemen, I first begin by premising not promising, for nobody is ly appointed and the rejected one—were such a jackass as to believe our promises passengers in the Oceola. We understand since 1840-4that the race of rational ani- that the newly appointed delegate will give mals to which we belong is of great, anti- a concert to night at Nailor's stable on T4th quity. I need not, I trust; remind an audi- street west, to which the members of the

rest forever. (Long, and loud applause.) He declares that he only spoke favorably with this view, we would recall to the mind Nor, gentlemen, is it trust, necessary for of Mr. Tyler for the purpose of procuring us to establish our claim, to the possession for myself the appointment of postmaster

I am lineally descended) who, by the cun- East river, Mathews county, Virginia, ning expedient of clothing himself with That same old coon," alias, "the great the skin of a lion, frightened all the neigh- ring-tailed-roarer," alias "the great embodboring animals out of their wits, and got a liment of whig principles," alias Henry a correct rule of action at this time. sound cudgelling for his pains: (Symp- Clay himself, and brought him to this city. toms of braying.)

He was accompanied by two white men Gentlemen Jackasses: I am aware that (one supposed to be his son.) and one black the proposed annexation of Texas to the ter-

up and returned and slept soundly for three hand, a temper unsuited to the exercise

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN

GREENE. RE-ANNEXATION OF TEXAS.—At an adjourned meeting of the democratic party mosity to the South and her instituteurs. instant; the resolution, in favor of re-annexing Texas to the United States, were ing Texas to the United States, were ing country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing the purely-lican once a week for three weeks, noting country—thus establishing t idonted:

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An affectionate eye, like a good horse,

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Pursuant to previous notice in the city faculties.

Resolved, That apart from a fifther county of Mobile, those place at the Mobile cause the people of Texas are of our county of Mobile, those place at the Mobile cause the people of Texas are of our my which had been first admounced as the place of meeting having been considered shrink in abhorance at the idea of het because of the annexation of Texas to the U.

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ex- James esqs. as Vice President. hig a The meeting was then called to order and requested to present the same in the branc organized by the Presipent, when, on es to which they belong in motion, P. B. Taylor and H. B Holcombe After the resolutions were read, the esqs. were appointed secretaries.

ins following preamble & resolutions for the con- placed the United States in peacable, por he sideration of the meeting, having prefaced ession of the territory now forming the ar m their reading with a few excedingly felicits of the Republic of Texas-and at anothe ous and appropriate remarks. PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS.

bled this evening, for the purpose of ex-, consent of the Spanish Government to the

tion of Texas, as being demanded dy u had full power to accord the former boun high state necessity—such as warranted ary. He dwelt with singular force of e our Government in purchasing Louisiana pression, and felicity of thought, upon the i cs from France-and that we can perceive no calculable advantages to the United State constitutional barrier to an act by which we as a great national measure, which the a shall repossess ourselves of a territory originexation would produce - and on the oth

by Spain to France in 1800, embraced Union which would follow in the train . Fexas in its boundaries, and as France cod- events, should this crises be suffered to par ed the same to us in 1803, that therefore our away without securing an object absolute original right to Texas was beyond cavil by vital to the peace and safety, if not the or dispute.

the time it acquired Louisiana, with the Daniel Chandler, esq., was called up b Rio Bravo as its western limit, from France, the unanimous voice of the meeting. H stipulated, to extend the protection of their rose, and in his usual able and happy style laws to all of us inhabitants, and so soon enchained the audience in a speech of cor as the population warranted it, to admit siderable length, which was received b them into the Union, in the same manner the meeting with every demonstration of and upon the same conditions as other approbation. He fully sustained the whol States should be admitted, we deprecate the spirit offthe resolutions, and as we are uni policy by which the vast and fertile region ble to enter fully into a detail of his arguof Texas was lost to us in 1819, and that ments in favor of the annexation, it mu as the sovereignty of the soil in this country suffice to state that he reviewed the pron exist in the people, we deny the power of ment objections of the opponents of aime; excellent songs, among which our reporter Government to cede away or relinquish ation, and demonstrated that under ever any portion of the territory, and that there-aspect of the question, annexation of Ter fore the cession of Texas to Spain was unan- as as a national measure was called for h thorized and illegal.

> dent country and acknowledged as United States. As to the dread of the re such by the great powers of the world, she sulting consequence of war with Mexico has under the recognized laws of nations or with any other power to annexation, he a clear and independent right to dispose of referred to the indisposition of them all to self to the United States, and that while we from that source we had nothing to appre carnestly desire to secure the good will in hend. all nations, we are not bound either in law or morals, to reject the appeal for annexa. feelings into so grave and momentous tion, because Mexico has refused to recog. question as that now presented to the peo nize the independence of Texas.

of the American people the declaration of He maintained that the crisis had arri-Mr. Monroe in 1824, what this Govern-ved, when the question should be boldly ment would regard the efforts of any for- met and decided-that now is the proper American continent, as indicative of unsidential aspirants separated from the quesfrendly feelings to the United States," a tion all would be of one mind upon it. declaration full of wisdom and affording us Waters, esqrs., the resolutions were again

low-Citizens of New Orleans, we consider ting. ritory of the United States as a great American measure, to bend which to party or lo. city papers. A REMEDY FOR THE NIGHTMANE. - The cal uses or prejudices, is unworthy of a

Res'd, That the manner in which the propwas much troubled with the nightmare; and osition for aunexation has been received at Esq., Col. James M. Clinton of Benton, applied several remedies to no effect; till the North and Easi, met as it has been by his good lady asked him if he had paid for denunciation of the motives of its friends, to Miss Jane Coker of Cherokee Counhis newspaper! On going to see; he found the and threats of a dissolution of the Union ty Ala. his newspaper! On going to see; he found he and threats of a dissolution of the Union, ty Aia. and paid one year in advance. This has stronger safeguard to the Union than any written bond, that we are bound to regard the opposition of a partion of our country. ORDERED by the court, that Robert S. men of the North, to a accasure so vital to

Resolved, That while we would pre-Resolved, That the best interest of the fer regarding the annexation af Texas ties imperiously demand it; that the trans-Resolved, That the relinquishment of fer of Texas, the great key to the South movements utterly distructive of our rights and interests.

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ore ting, and John Bloodgood and Robt. D. our Senators and Representatives in C gress; and that the later be respectfu

were supported in a short, but able and a After the President had announced the ob- limated speech by Percy Walker esq: pect of the meeting.

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Percy Walker esq: rose, and offered the tiations and treaties which had at one per lost it to the nation by the treachery of a Sc retary of State of the United States; wl The citizens of Mobile having assem, having in his posession the evidence of I pressing their opinions upon the the questablishment of the Rio del Norte as a tion of annexing Texas to the United State, western boundary, actually accepted of do adopt the following resolutions,

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every consideration of justice to Texas Resolved, That Texas being an indepen and the honor, safety and true policy of the

He deprecated the introduction of party ple of the United States; and invoked the Resolved, That the evidences of the de- meeting by appeals calculated to awaker

After he had concluded, on motion of P. Ressolved. That in the language of our fel. read and unanimously adopted by the mee-

On motion, the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be published in the of the Defendants, to-wit: Jesse Duren, The meeting then adjourned.

the 12th May, 1844, by Dainiel Anderson,

State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY. ORPHANS COURT, SPECIAL

TERM, MAY 8th 1844. Porter, Sheriff of Benton County; be our interests as the annexation of Texas, and he is hereby appointed Administrates manifesting a cancerous and settled in the debonis non of the Estate of Win. W Ledbetter, deceased.

tion be made in the Jacksonville Repub. of \$2,000 .- That Respondent, Chilton, readministration of said Estate, will make the to said land, so as aforesaid sold by a final settlement of his accounts, with Respondent, Chilton, to Complainant, and the Orphans Court of Benton county, on that Driver has brought an action against Friday the 7th day of June next.

A true copy.

M. M. HOUSTON, Crk. may 15th, 1844.

JUST received at Alexandria by

GOODS.

R.A. McMILLAN.

May 5th, 15+4.-----

Chancery Rules

ern Chancery Division for the State of Champaigne cider, Alabama, held at Jacksonville on Mon- Porter, London, : day April 8th, 1844. Lecil Bruton rs. camethe R. R. Chilton,

Eli M. Driver, by Rice and W. H. Moore, Jesse Duren, licitors and it Lawrence Brock, appearing to William Mossit and my satisfac-J. A. McCampbell. tion that one (who is over the age of twenty-one years) resides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, (to-wit:) in the State of Mis-

sonville, for four consecutive weeks, notifying the said Eli M. Driver to appear before the Register at his office in Jacksonville, within 60 days from the date of this order, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill or the same will be

taken pro confesso and set for hearing ex parte. A copy from the minutes:

W. H. ESTILL, REGISTER. The Bill charges-that Complainant purchased of Respondent Chilton, a tract of Land known as the south-east fourth of Section 15, Township 15, Range six cast Ordered by the Court, that publicat in the Cousa Land District, at the price Complainant in the Circuit Court of Benton County, Alabama, to recover possession of said Land of Complainant. That said Respondent Driver ratified the sale by Duren to Chilton and received part of the purchase money. That Chilton ver, in endeavoring to avoid the sale JAMES ISBELL, made by Duren of said land, to Chilten A splendid stock of every variety of New and Beautiful and Beautiful ton. The bill prays for an injunction as to all the Respondents, why hold the

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BENTON COUNTY. a Bright Bay mare, 9 years old, white spot on the rump, two white spots on each MARRIED, in White Plains, Ala., on sissippi. It is ordered that publication be side close to the ears, spot in the forehead. made in the Jacksonville Republican, a and scar across the loin bonc, 14 hands newspaper published in the Town of Jack- high, has a halt in the right hind leg when walking-appraised to \$20, Apl 20, 1544. M. M. HOUSTON, CL'x. May 1, 1844.

State of Alabama,

BENTON COUNTY. TAKEN UP and posted by David W. Reid, a bay Horse mule six years old, 11 hands high a fresh scar or, sore, on the left thigh appraised to Twenty dollars. April 22th, 1844. M. M. HOUSTON, CLX.

AGUE PILLS.

Champion's and Hull's; also Anti-Billous and Anti-Dispeptic Pills, for sale by HOKE & ABERNATOR April 17, 1844.

B. T. POPE,

(LATE OF WETUMPYA,) AS removed to Ashvil', c, St. Clair Co. Ala. He offers his services to the public in the Practice of Law in the Supreme Court, of the State and in the Circuit and Chargery Courts of St. Clair. Shelby, Blour's, Cherokec Benton and Tal. adega courties. March 13, 1844;

RIFLE GUNS

A fine assortment and extruely low; for

HOKE & ABERNATHE. April 17, 1844.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

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HOKE & ABERNATHY, April 17, 1844.

TER FOLLOWING IS an extract of an April em from the pen of Willis: "Take of my giolets. I found them where The liquid south stole o'er them, on a bank That leaned to running water. There's to me A daintiness about these earthly flowers That touches me like poetry. They blow With such a simple loveliness, among The common herds of pasture, and breathe Out their lives 30 unobtrusively, like hearts Whose beatings are too gentle for the world. I love to go in the capricious days

Of April, and hunt violets, when the rain Is in the blue cups trembling, and they nod So gracefully to the kisses of the wind. It may be deemed too idle, but the young Read nature like the manuscript of Heaven, And call the flowers its poetry.

THE LAMENT OF THE DISCARDED.

Refused again! I really feel Exceedingly distressed! No soothing potion now can heal The anguish of my breast. lt is a shame, upon my word, To see another thus preferred, And with her beauties blest, While I am jilted, flung, refused, Disdained, rejected, scorned, abused.

It is ungrateful, though indeed, This cruelty to me—
For I have been her friend in need,
When no one else would be. I've taken her to parties-balls-Assemblies-I've made morning calls-I've even gone to tea; I've been from autumn until spring A dangler at her apron-strong.

I've wandered with her many a night Along the dewy sward. When Dian from her cloudless height A mellow radiance pour'd. I've made her presents-rings and roses, Perfumes, pomatums, prints and poises-And this is my reward bride, Myself most rudely cast aside.

'Sdeath, 'tis too much! does she suppose We men were made to sigh, And cringe and fawn, and kneel to those Who cast us coldly by, And tear our very heart-strings from us? I'll-sue her for a breach of promise--I'll lay my damage high-

I'll teach her that these same flirt ations Are quite expensive recreations. New Mirror.

THE YOUNG MAN'S COURSE. I saw him first at the social party. He took but a single glass of wine, and that, in compliance with the request of a fair young lady with whom he conversed. I saw him next when he supposed he was unseen, take a glass to satisfy the slight desire formed by his sordid indulgence.— He thought there was no danger. I saw him again with those of his own age meeting at night to spend a short time in convivial pleasure; he considered it only innocent amusement. I met him next late in the evening in the street unable to reach home I assisted him thither; he looked ashamed when we next met. I saw him reeling in the street, a confused stare was on his countenance, and words of blasphemy was on his tougne. Shame was gone! N. Y. Mirror.

IMPORTS OF SPECIE.

From a table in Hunt's Merchants Magazine, furnished from the Treasury Department, it appears that the amount of cember 1844, and the other 25th December 1844, and the other 25th December 1845. specie imported into the United States in ber, 1845, as said notes were given with in the year 1843, was \$23,742,264. Of this amount, \$17, 245 470 where in gold, and \$6,032,075 in silver. This is greater by about \$6,000,000, than the imports of any year since 1811. The amount exported in 1843, was \$3,118,399.

RESULT OF ACCIDENT.

Many of the most important discoveries in the field or science have been the result of accident. Two little boys of a spectacle-maker in Holland, while their father was at dinner, chanced to look at a dis. E. corner of the public square, where he tant steeple through two eye-glasses, placed expects to remain permanently-and feels one before another. They found the steeple brought much nearer the shop windows. They told their father on his return, and favor him with a call. the circumstances led to a course of experiments, which ended in the telescope. Some shinwrecked sailors once collected some seaweeds on the sand, and made a will sell on Monday the 15th day of Jufire to warm their shivering fingers and ly next, to the highest bidder, for cash, fire to warm their shivering fingers and ly next, to the highest bidder, for cash, cook their scanty meal. When the fire at the court-house door in the town of Jackwent out, they found that the alkali of the sonville, one ot, known and described as seaweed had combined with the sand and lot No. 16, in White Plains, sold as the properies in astronomy, and absolutely necessa- on the same for the year 1843. The lot is ry to our enjoyment.

In the days when every astrologer and ty cents. every chemist was seeking after the philosopher's stone, some monks, carlessly making up their materials, by accidentinvented gunpowder-which has done so much to the court-house door in the town of Jack. a splendid Fire-Proof Warediminish the barbarities of war.

Sir Isaac Newton's most important discoveries concerning light and gravitation, 4, sold as the property of ——— Matile, to were the result of accident. His theory pay the State tax on the same for the year is prepared, also, to advance on all Cotton and experiments on light were suggested 1843. The lot is appraised at one hunby the soaphubbles of a child; and on grav. and fifty dollars; tax sixty cents. itation, by the fall of an apple as he sat in the orchard. And it was hastily scratching on a stone a memorandum of some articles brought him by a washerwoman, that the idea of lithography first presented ville, a tract or parcel of land known and he will receive a patronage commensurate itself to the mind of Senefelder.

described as the west half of the North west with his superior advantages and his de-

a dreadful night.!"

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grandmother both.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land known & Thankful for the patronage hertofore exdescribed as Frac. A, C, & E, township tended to them individually, would beg 13, Range 5. Owner unknown. The tract leave to inform their friends and the

at the court-house done is and belonging the same formely occupied by Wm. B. to Shorter &Co. to pay the State tax for the Martin. year 1843. The tract is appraised at three hundred and fifty dollars; tax one dollar and forty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jack. sonville, a lot in White Plains, known and described as a half acre lot lying west of lot No. 22, to pay the State tax for the year 1843. Owner unknown. The lot is appraised at twenty-five dollars: tax ten appraised at twenty-five dollars; tax ten

I will sell on Monday the 15 day of July next, to to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land, known and described as the east half of section nine, township fifteen, Range nine, to pay the State tax for the year 1843. Owner unknown. The tract is appraised at eight hundred dollars; tax three dollars and twenty cents.

L. D. JONES. Jan. 10, 1844.

DR. JAMES F. EDWARDS A PRACTITIONER OF MEDICINE THIRTEEN YEARS. to the citizens of Benton County.

HANDS WANTED.

Also for sale at the Stores of Messrs. J. FORNEY, S. P. HUDSON & CO. and WOODWARD & PORTER.

FORNEY, S. P. HUDSON & CO. and WOODWARD & PORTER.

BROCKLESBY.

This thorough bred race horse and stallion will stand the ensuing Spring season, one part of his time at the stable of Col. John T. Pope, near Jackson. ville, another part at Wm. Cunningham's collaboration of the balance of the would otherwise be deprived of.

Brocklesby.

In the January number will appear the first of a series of articles on the Language of Flowers.

In the January number will appear the first of a series of articles on the Language of Flowers, which in connexion with our Floral Engravings will furnish a complete Floar's Laxicon, alone worth a year's subscriber in the country the means of obtaining new music which they would otherwise be deprived of.

and the other at White Plains on the east side of the mountain. Persons wishing to raise colts would do well to wait until they see him in fine order, as I shall undoubted ly stand him lower than any horse in the 1, 2, and 3 mile heats, and won 6 out of the 14. I will also say, that if he is not what I represent him to be, I will not expects to remain permanently—and feels charge any thing for his services. Furconfident from past experience, that he will ther particulars will be given in handbills

> JOHN CLARK. Jan. 7, 1844 .-- tf.

FIRE-PROOF WARE-HOUSE.

Goods on store, or to be sold on Commission,

House and Cotton Sheds, where

he proposes to transact a General Receiving,

The Subscriber deems it unnecessary to

Wetumpka, Sept. 10, 1843. Oc.4. 4m.

John S. Rhea,

Mobile, Ala.,

REPER TO

A. Crozier & Son, White Plains.

Nov. 22, 1843, -6m.

H. G. & A. R. Barclay, Talladega,

Messrs. Woodward & Porter, Jacksonville

WILLIAM H. THOMAS.

sell the same on Commission.

formed glass—the basis of all our discov. erty of — Ayres, to pay the State tax THE subscriber having seen the neces sity, as well as great advantage, in appraised at two hundred dollars; tax eigh- having a safe and commodious Building and Cotton Sheds erected in Wetumpka, has, at great labor and expense, succeeded in getting ready for the reception of Cotton,

in due time.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at sonville, one lot in White Plains, known and described as the north half of lot No.

Caution.

ALL persons are hereby forwarned from

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NOTICE.

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House of Entertainment

in the Town of Jacksonville, Benton coun-

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Tax Collector's Sales.

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Apri 117th, 1844.

trading for two promissory notes for

BENJAMIN WHEELER.

THE undersigned respectfully

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AARON HAYNES.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at remind the public of the comparative safethe court-house door in the town of Jackson. ty in Storing with him and only trusts that fourth of section one township 15, Range 8, termination to merit the public favors. Patient .- "Oh, doctor I have passed such to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. Owner unknown. The tract Doctor. Indeed? what is the matter is appraised to one hundred and fifty dollars; tax sixty cents.

with you?

P.—Oh! I do not know—but I have seen my grandfather all night!

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder; for cash, at the court house door in the town of Jackstring to your rest?

P.—Oh nothing pothing at all—only just a quarter of a mince pie.

A Crozier & Sor and described as the west half of section 2, to pay the township fourteen, Range 7, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843.

Owner unknown. The tract is appraised at one hundred dollars; tax forty cents. I will sell on Monday the 15th day of COMMISSION MERCHANT. State tax on the same for the year 1843. Gen. Wm. B. McClellan,

William B. Martin

appraised at four hundred dollars; tax one public generally that they have associated in the practice of the Law in the firm name of MARTIN & EARLE. Profess. I will sell on the Monday the 15th day ional business intrusted to their care will meet with prompt attention by Wm. B.

Nov. 8, 843,—tf.

NEW CABINET SHOP.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the Cabinet Making business and opened a shop on the south rable style. Orders for any description of work will be strictly attended to. All kinds of repairing promptly done, on reasonable terms.

JOHN H. CRAWFORD. N. B. Any quantity of good Cherytree lumber, scantling and plank, will be purchased and paid for in good furniture. An Apprentice to the Cabinet Making Business will be taken, if application be made soon. One between the ages of 12 & 15 would be preferred, and to such an one an opportunity will be afforded to gain a through knowledge of the business.

"THE LADY'S CHOICE."

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to the citizens of Benton County.

He has located himself near White Plains, where he may always be found, unless absent on professional business.

Feb. 23, 1844.—4t.

REV. CHARLES W. DENISON, EDITOR.

During the short time that the Lady's Wreath has been before the public, it has acquired the enviable reputation of being the best Dollar Lady's Periodical in the U. S. No Magazine has been more generally sought after, and more universally admired the past year, than the Lady's Wreath. Its splendid Steel Engravings, beautifully colored Flowers, literary merit, and neat mechanical execution, have made it the admiration of all. The cheapness and merit of a Dollar Periodical must be apparent, which issues

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ther black or white, can find constant employment, and liberal wages by applying at the Iron-Works on Cane Creek in Benton county.

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March 20, 1844.—71.

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"THE

Pilgrim's Choice,

A selection of Hymns & Spiritual Songs, lately compiled from various authors."

BY Eld. DAVID W. ANDREWS.
A few copies of the above entitled work, neatly bound, have been deposited at this Office for sale.

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FORNEY, S. P. HUDSON & CO. and WOODWARD & PORTER.

but a short time since be claimed by the best.

THREE DOLLAR MAGAZINES.

Contributions have appeared in the Wreath the past year from such Writers as H. T. Tuckerman, H. S. Patterson, M. D. Prof. J. H. Ingram, Reynell Coates, M. D. S. B. Beckett, Rov. F. A. Clinton, T. Hall Welby, G. Pike, A. W. Noney, A Woney, A F Drinkwater, Jack Gasket, J Wheeler, F H Duffed, M F Wallace, G Lippard, J T S Sullivan, Francis Wharton, Mrs. G T Clark, Mrs. M. St. Leon Loud, Mrs. Lydia J Pierson, Miss Mary Howard, Maria F Waite, Mary B Wilson, Miss Rose Newman, T G Spear, Chas. Hamilton, A J H Duganne, J M L Babeck, Edwin Heriot, G F Everett, A A Miller, D. D. John U. Giller, J. H. Vernon, Charles Beaumont. In addition to the above we have secured the Editorial services of Rev. C W. DENISON, long and favorably known to the readers of our best Periodicals, and arrangements have been made for contributions to the Vols. for 1814, from
Mrs. Lydia H. Sigcurney, Mrs. Caroline Orne, Mrs. Lydia H. Sigcurney, Mrs. Caroline Orne, Mrs. Lydia H. Sigcurney, Mrs. Caroline Orne, Mrs. Lydia H. Sigcurney, Mrs. Caroline Orne, Mrs. Lydia H. Sigcurney, Mrs. Caroline Orne, Mrs. Lydia H. Sigcurney, Mrs. Caroline Orne, Mrs. Lydia H. Sigcurney, Mrs. Caroline Orne, Mrs. Lydia H. Sigcurney, Mrs. Caroline Orne, Mrs. Lydia H. Sigcurney, Mrs. Caroline Orne, Mrs. Lydia H. Sigcurney Mrs. Caroline Orne, Mrs. Lydia J Pierson, Miss Mary Howard, Maria F Waite, Mary B Wilson, Mis

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(by authority,)
M. O. LITTEN. Sec ry of the Town Council of Jacksonville.

R. E. W. McADAMS. Clock & Watch Maker, WOULD respectfully inform his friends

and the public generally, that he continues the business of repairing Clocks, Watches, Music-Boxes, and Jewelry.

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(OFFICE IN TALLADEGA, ALA.) WILL attend the Circuit Courts of Talladega, Benton, St. Clair, Cherokee, Randolph and Coosa; also the Courts of Chancery in said Counties and the Supreme Court of the State.

REFERENCES.

Hon. Henry Goldthwait, Mobile,

G. W. Stone, Talladega,

Thos. Chilion, Marion,

Geo. Goldthwait, Montgomery,

A. Martin, Montgomery,

Messrs. Reedy & Sneed, Murfreesborough,
John S. Rhea. Mobile,

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A fine assortment and extrmely low, for

HOKE & ABERNATHY. April 17, 1844.

TO THE PUBLIC.

WE take this method to inform the Planters and others interested in the Storage of Cotmill on Chockolocko, and the balance of the time will be equally divided, between Nathaniel Cobb's six miles below the Plains, and the other at White Plains on the east TERMS.

Coentry the means of obtaining new music which they would not the shore of the means of obtaining new music which they will be sought after, to built on Col. Griffin's wharf is above high water mark from any freshet since the foundation of this city, and the late forchet. foundation of this city, and the late freshet raise colts would do well to wait until they see him in fine order, as I shall undoubted ly stand him lower than any horse in the State, pedigree, performances, &c. taken into consideration; he having run 14 races, Aller of seventeen to be supported by the state of the latter of the state of the latter of the was not near any Cotton in our House or be safe. No Drayage in Shipping from our Ware-House, and but little Wharfage to those that do business with us. If close attention and exertions to give satisfaction

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Wetumpka, Jan. 26th, 1844.-4t.

Two more Premiums FROM THE FIRE PROOF WARE-HOUSE. THE Subscriber agrees to pay a Gold

Premium to the Merchant, or Cotton Buyer, (to cost over \$30, to be se lected at M. Owen's Store in Montgomery, that stores the greatest number of Bales and a fine set of Bells to the Wagoner that delivers the greatest number of bales in the Fire Proof Ware House, from the 1st of October, 1843 until the 1st of April,

WM. H. THOMAS. Wetnmpka, Sept. 22, 1843. Oc.4. 6m

HOKE & ABERNATHY, ARE receiving and opening their regular SPRING & SUMMER

STOCK OF GOODS, Sartain. Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Hats, Bonnets, Specimens can be seen by calling at his Shoes, Saddlery, Drugs Medicines, Paints April 17, 1844.

CASTINGS.

Consisting of Pots, Ovens, Skillets, Pans, Wash Kettles, Andirons, &c. &c. for sale at

HOKE & ABERNATHY, April 17, 1844.

Ruled Writing Paper For sale at this Office, at very reduced prices.

HAS just received and is now opening his usual supply of Summer.

Among which ODS Among which a strictes of ENTIRELY NEW Strictes of Which together with his former work

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GOODS. OF THM NEWEST STYLE AND PATTERNS, Consisting of a general assortment of Sta. ple Goods, Fancy Muslins, Muslin de Syria, Fig. gro de Swiss, Crape de Swiss, Adrianople Balzarine and Organd. Muslins-very handsome articles; together with

a general assortment of Bonnets, Hats, Shoes: Sadlery, Hardware, Crockeryware: Books and Stationary. ALSO, SAGAR, COFFEE and other Gro-

ceries-and expects to receive in a few days a superior article of

FACTORY THREAD, All of which will be sold unusually low April 16th, 1844 .-- 4t.

JEW GOODS. J. C. BAIRD & CO. HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORT-

MENT OF Dry Goods, GROCERIES, Hardware & Cutiery,

Queen's, China and Glassware, Assorted-Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots & Shoes. Their stock embraces every variety of Spring and Summer Goods, both rich and rare, of the latest and most fashionable style of manufacture.

They deem it unnecessary to give a detail of articles, but assure their old customers and the public generally, that their assortment embraces a sufficient variety to suit the most fastidious taste, and invite them to call and examine, confidently believing that they can be suited both in quality and price.

JACKSONVILLE, April 17, 1844.—tf.

ALSO, J. C. Baird & Bro. HAVE A LARGE & WELL SELECTED STOCK OF Fresh Goods,

At Chambersville, Goshen P. O. Benton County, Ala. Ap'l 24, 1844.

YOUNG & NISBET RE now receiving and opening a Stock of Goods, selected to suit the season and the times. We bought our Goods to sell: Call-examine-price and April 10, 1844.--4t.

TAXES! TAXES!!

buy.

THE undersigned has commenced asses sing and collecting the town tax within the corporate limits of Jacksonville. He wishes all persons liable to pay tax to prepare themselves to settle without delay, when called on, as he is not bound to go round but once. JOSIAH W. WILSON, Ap'l 10, 1844. Marshal.

New Grocery Store.

AND COMPRCTIONARY. THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has opened a fresh

supply of FAMILY GROGERIES.

next door to the residence of J. Forney, consisting in part of Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Cheese, Raisins, Cigars, Tobacco, Candies, Powder, Lead, &c. &c. JAMES E. ALEXANDER.

April 17, 1844 .-- 4t.

Notion.

BY virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Benton County, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in June next, the following land, to-wit:

The west half of the south-east quarter. of Section three, Township (15) Range (7) also west half of the north-east quarter of Section three, Township (15,) Range (7,) levied on as the property of James Cox to satisfy said execution in my hands in favor of Alexander Fame, use of George W.

R. S. PORTER, Shiff. By W. J. WILLIS, D. Shiff. May 1, 1844.-5t.

Administrators Notice Letters of administration on the estate of John W. Rutler, deceased, late of the County of St. Clair, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Judge of the county court, on the 1st Monday in April 1844, All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment; and all persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

JAMES H. MBANES, Adm.

Ashville, St. Clair co., Ala.

at one hundred dollars; tax forty cents.

April 17th, 1844.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MARCH 27th, 1844.

My DEAR SIR: Under the belief that it is public questions, as one of your warmest supporters in 1836 and 1840, and as an

tory resolutions—the votes taken in the thorized agreements for smaller portions

It is believed that a full and frank deccomply with your request.

Pardon me for suggesting that, should been entered upon by the executive. your opinions be favorable to annexation. the weight and influence of those opinions power-is now presented by your inquiries:

I am, sir, with great respect, Truly your friend and ob't serv't, W. H. HAMMET. Hon. M VAN BUREN.

LINDENWALD, April 20, 1844. My DEAR Sin: Your letter of the 27th of

Lindenwald, New York.

March last was duly received. Acting as an unpledged delegate to the

Baltimore convention, you ask my opinion engagements for their ultimate admission concerning the public debt then subsisting. in regard to the constitutionality and expediency of an immediate annexation of Texasto | ing in the situation or condition of the Ter | out by the votes of the convention; and after the United States, or as soon as the assent ritory of Texas, which would render its that had been cone, the following was adopof Texas may be had to such annexation. admission hereafter into the Union as a new ted as a substitute for the whole, vis: "New Upon the receipt of your letter, I caused State impropper, I cannot preceive any ob States may be admitted by the legislature you to be forthwith informed that your jection, on constitutional grounds, to its into the Union, but no new State shall be request should be complied with in all full annexation as a territory. In speaking of erected within the limits of any of the presseasons for the convention. This prome the right to admit new States, I must of ent States, without the consent of the legislaise I shall now perform. But, lest my mo course be understood as referring to the ture of such State, as well as of the gentives in making a public avowal of my o. power of Congress. The excentive and eral legislature"-leaving out that part of pinions, whilst a negotiation is supposed to Senate, may, as I already observed by the the first clause which related to the domesbe pending, should be misconstrued, I shall exercise of the treaty-making power, ac the character of the territory; and this subsend this to a friend who will delay its quire territory; but new States can only stitute was subsequently revised and amendelivery as long as that can be done consis. be admitted by congress; and the sole au ded, so as to make it conform in its phrasetently with a faithful compliance with the thority over the subject, which is given to ology to the section as it now stands in the requirements of your letter, and the general it by the constitution, is contained in the constitution. These proceedings show that objects for which it was written.

tance of the subject upon which you have ion." The only restrictions imposed up original limits of the United States, was displeased to address me. It is not only a on this general power are 1st: That no new tinetly before the convention, once adopted question of intense interest to every part States shall be formed or erected within by it, and finally rejected in favor of a regard to which we may not promise our- 2ndly, "Any State formed by the junc- general. Whatever differences of opinion selves that unanimity in opinions which tion of two or more States, without the con- may exist as to the propriety of referring is so important when great national ques- sent of the legislatures concerned, as well to extraneous matter to influence the contious like this are to be decided. That as of Congress"-restrictions which have struction of the constitution where its lanpinions the merit of having been formed in the plain simple words I have quoted, & fications of certain restrictions, the adoption and constitutional advice of two distinguish

be realized.

State in 1829, I prepared, by direction of States, at the declaration of independence, provided no other safeguards than the resthe President, instructions to our minister or the adoption of the constitution. So far at Mexico, by which he was directed to open from their being any thing in the language without delay, a negotiation with the Mex- of the constitution, or to be found in the exican government for the purchase of the traneous and cotemporaneous circumstan. greater part of the then province of Texas, ces which preceded and attended its and by which he was likewise authorized adoption, to show that such was the inten-ADTERTISEMENTS of 12 lines or less \$1,00 for the to insert in the treaty a provision similar tion of its framers, they are, in my judgto that in the Louisiana and Florida treaties, for the incorporation of the inhabitants first place, the articles of confederation, of Texas into the Union as soon as it could under which the Union was originally fombe done consistently with the principles of ed, and which gave place to the present the federal constitution. The reason in fa- constitution, looked directly to a broader House in the Senate, and in the executive the overture of General Hunt were to be on those points. The fallacy of this reas-

of Texas may be had to such annexation. thorized, whilst, by the administration of shape in which it was finally adopted. The letters of Mr. Webster and General President Jackson, the American minister instructions were identical.

should you recognise my right to inquire, to the United States. This was the first and your duty to answer, I shall be great- time the question of the annexation of a for. States into the Union, on the same terms admission of the State, became party question of the parent State over that colony as still ly obliged to you for a letter setting forth eign independent State had ever been preyour opinions—promising that, if it be fa. sented to this government. In deciding up. of the members presant in both Houses warmth. Of the vital importance of that the hazard af transient losses may be invorable to annexation, I will, on account on the disposition that ought to be made agree"-leaving out the clause in respect great acquisition to the safety, prosperity, curred by rigid adherence to just princiof the great effect it must have on the issue of it, I did not find it necessary to consider of this question, give to it early publicity; the question of constitutional power, nor dolph's proposition. containing the however, now be no diversity of opinion, when they are disregarded, and if otherwise, that I will publish it on the manner in which the object should be restriction confining the power to States But the councils of the nation, in the course of this question, give to it early publicity; the question of constitutional power, nor ly in time that your opinions may be fully accomplished, if deemed expedient and known before the action of the Baltimore proper. Both these points were therefore. convention; unless-you require its immedi. in terms, passed over in the reply of the Sec ate publication—in which event I will also tary of State to the Texan minister, as sub. with others to the committee of detail. In view to its ultimate admission into the has the decision, by this government, of a jects, the consideration of which had not

The first of these-viz: constitutional

Having charge of the Department of but which constituted a part of the United against which abuse the constitution has ject which had been made by its immedi- mitted into the same, unless such admission ate predecessors. Instructions, similar in be agreed to by nine States." The prac- poration of the coded territory into the Untheir general object, had, in the second ticability, as well as expediency, of making ion, and the admission, as soon as possible. year of the latter administration, been sent Canada a member of Union, did certainly. from the Department of State to the same to some extent at least, occupy the minds aware that there were any material dif. of the revolution, as between that event the right of every free citizen, in a free ferences between them, other than that and the formation of the new constitution. government, to know the opinions of those those of 1827 proposed an acquisition of This is, however, only a link in the chain who aspire to public station, upon great territory as far west as the Rio del Norte of evidence, to make probable what subse--being, I believe, the extreme western quent events make certain, that the framboundary of Texas-Whilst, the cession ers of the constitution had their eyes upon unpledged delegate to the Biltimore con. asked for by President Jackson extended on this very question, when this section was vention, I desire particularly to know your ly as far west as the center of the Desert finally settled. That part of the constitutopinions as to the constitutionality and ex. or Grand Prairie, which liest east of the ion, as appears by the journal of the pro- fer incorporating for States into the Union. pediency of immediately annexing Texas to river Nucces; and that, for the former, the ceedings of the convention, was presented the United States, so soon as the consent payment of one million of dollars was aud in a variety of forms before it assumed the

legislature of Kentucky to pass approba- if indispensable, five millions. Both au- tion, and which contained the first propesitions of that character which were submit legislatures of Pennsylvania, New York, of territory, and the payments were mod. led io it, the power in question was describthe annexation,—give great importance to ation of the inhabitants into the Union, both arising within the limits of the United States, In August, 1837, a propposition was re- of government or otherwise, with the con-

of all true friends of the measure, by the earliest possible public avowal of them be at admission of Texas into the Union as an independant State; your question tooks mission, the consent of two thirds of the constitutional power, so far as that case tory of the United States. There is no necessary. 3d. That if a new State therefore become unanimous, express power given to any department of should arise within the limits of any of the Certainty no remarks are n the government to purchase territory ex presant States, the consent of the legislature cept for the objects specified to the constitution, viz: for arsenals, &c; but the powits admission. 411. That if the admission er has, on several very important occa- was consented to, the new States should be sions, been regarded as embraced in the admitted on the same terms with the origtreaty-making power; and territories have inal States; and 5th. That the legislature been so annexed with a view and under might make conditions with the new States into the Union as States. If there be noth- | The 2d, 4th and 5th clauses were stricker following provision, viz: "new States may the proposition to restrict the power to ad-You by no means overrate the impor- be admitted by the Congress into this Un- mit new States to the territory, within the

tion of the constitution, promising the incor- States. the treaty to the Senate, threw out the opin- great family of nations." ion that the constitution had made no pro-The fact of his approving the treaty, and the laws necessary to its execution, must, noticed: however, be regarded as conclusive proof whether arising from a voluntary junction other way directed to their contents, he directed to give to the proposition of General would, from his habitual care in such Hunt should unfortunately work such a legislature shall have power to admit new acceptance of the cession, as well as the udicial to the United States, this governlaufully arising within the limits of the United of sitine, ceased to be at all divided upon satisfactory to General Hunt, nor probably States, was at one time adopted in Committee the question of constitutional power to action his government, has been seen But I tee of the Whole, and, in that state, referred cept a cession of foreign territory, with a think I may safely say that seldom, if over. a draft of a constitution, reported that com- Union. In 1819 the Spanish treaty for the question of equa magnitude, been more mittee, the article upon this subject contain cession of East and West Florida, contain-decidedly or more unanimously approved d the following proprositions: 1st. That ing the usual stipulation for ultimate in-by the people of the United States The and our government; and if it did, I have new States, lawfully constituted or estab- corporation into the Union, was ratified; will be doubly enhanced in the estimation not, however, in precisely the same from bashed within the limits of the United States, and, upon the call of the names of the sena-

n respect to the old United States.

I have gone thus fully and minutely have here taken of the subject.

Having thus given you my views upon the constitutional question, I will, with the by this decision. same frankness, answer the remaining portion of your enquiries, viz: the expediensuch annexation may be obtained.

for the accomplishment of the same object dissented. that was made to this government by Texas, whilst I was President. The history of the Texan revolution, and the then condition of that republic, as well as the probable advantages to result to both from the to the patriotic State which you, in conjunc. That these avowals were in strict conformiof the country, but is unnappily also one in the jurisdiction of any other State; nor, clause making the power in this respect proposed annexation, were placed before tion with others, are to represent in the ty to the true principles of the law of naus in an elaborate and able communication. convention, to the people of the United tions, there can be no doubt. They were, It can scarcely be necessary to say that the States, nor to my own position, if I failed to at all events, those which this government application was considered with that atten- accompany it with a brief exposition of the has solemnly announced as its rule of action and care which were due to so grave grounds upon which I have proceeded. It tion in regard to contests between rival those which I am about to express will, in moderating upon the present question. The guage is explicit, there can certainly be a proposition, and under the full influence of is in that way only that justic can be done parties for the supreme power in foreign at least one important particular, differ matter, therefore, stands as it would do if no objections to a resort to such aids to test feelings of sincere solicitude for the pros- to my intentions; and that is all I desire. States. That the admission of Texas as a from that of many friends, political and personal, whose judgments and purity of views admitted by the Congress into this Union," other basis than supposed improbabilities. I uneighboring State, whose independence we sequent assumption by us of a responsibility I hold in high & hahitual respect, I can well without addition or restriction. That these have not, therefore, been able to bring my had been the first to acknowledge-feelings to protect and defend its inhabitants, would. imagine; and it is quite evident, from the words, taken by themselves, are broad e- mind to any other satisfactory conclusion which constitute, and I sincerely hope, ev. in respect to the consideration to which I tener of your letter, that they will not in nough to authorize the admission of the than that it was the intention of the conven- er will constitute, the prevailing sentiment am about to refer, stand upon the same foot. sublity of protecting her against invasion. all respects correspond with your own. Territory of Texas, cannot, I think, be well tion to give the power of admitting new of the people of the United States. In coming with that of its admission as a State, would have been a plain departure from If, however, such of my fellow-citizens as doubted; nor do I preceive upon what prin- States to Congress, with no other limitations ing to the decision which it became my duty | The recognition of Texas as an independent the laws and usages of nations, and a violaare neither influenced by prejudices, nor ciple we can set up limitations to a power so than those which are specified in that instru- to make, I was aided, in addition to the oth State, was a measure which received, in va. tion of the principles to which we had awarped by self-interest, concede to my o- unqualifiedly recognised by the constitution ment. The language employed, the speci- or members of my cabinet, by the counsel rious and appropriate forms, the sanction of vowed our adherence in the face of the pinions the merit of naving been formed in the plant simple words I have quoted, was too dear to be doubted. Thus under views directed to the preservation and with which no other provision of that instruadvancement of the honor and best inter. mentconflicts in the slightest degree. But it now referred to, together with the subse. of the first order of intellect, great experi schad my harty concurrence. From this net I have referred, in the faithful discharge of ests of our common country, as a whole, with no other guides than our own discre- quent and continued action of the new gov. ence in public affairs, and whose devotion of our government, just and proper in all the trust which the people had reposed in and expressed with a sincerity which has, tion, we assume limitations upon a power so ernment, all seem to combine to render to their own, as well as every other section respects as it was, an inference has, how me, but one course to pursue: and that was and expressed with a sincerny which has, it on, we assume nations upon a power so entitled that was overlooked, as far as our feeble natures will general, we are at least bound to give to this interpretation of the constitution the of the Union, was above all question. The ever, been drawn, and brought to bear up promptly, but respectfully adopted.

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"So long as Texas shal remain at war, United States, in recognizing the indepen-

The intimation in General Hunt's letter commercial advantages to other nations to carried on with success, and the social in-

That these views were not altogether government. I do not remember that the rise to any correspondence between Mexico by the people of the United States. The not the means of stating its character. But the priciples upon which all such acts are place, communicated to Congress, and a'though the public mind was at the time in a state of the highest excitement, and the adconstitutional power, so far as that case ministration daily assailed through every States. In the message of President Mononly to its annexation as part of the terri-members present in each House should be went, the Senate of the United States had, avenue by which it was deemed approachable, I am yet to see the first sentence of Certainly no remarks are necessary to complaint upon that point, in any quarter gesting the propriety of that recognition, it Certainly no remarks are necessary to complaint upon that point, in any quantity was expressly declared that, in proposing show that there can be no pssible difference of the Union. Even a resolution offered in this measure, it was "not contemplated to produced in the constitutional question by the Senate declaring annexation, "whenthe relative position of the territory come ever it could be effected consistently with the prising Louisiana, the Floridas, and Texas, public faith and treaty stipulations of tye ties; but to observe in all respects, as here-United States, desirable," was ordered to

be laid upon the table; and a similar disposinto this matter, as well from a deep sense tion was made in the House of the papers of the vast importance of the question, as upon the subject, which had been referred from a sincere desire to satisfy those of my to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and friends who may differ from me on this that committee discharged from the further point, and whose opinions I hold in the consideration of the matter, upon its own righest respect, that I have not yielded my application. Nor were the friendly relaassem hastily or unadvisedly to the views I tions then existing between that republic and the Unsted States-to its honor be it said-in any perceptible degree impaired

Standing in this position before the country, it becomes my duty to consider whether it; but we shall observe, as we have done becy of immediately annexing Texas to the cither the nature of the question, or the cir- lween the independent parties, an konest and United States, or so soon as her consent to cumstances of the case, have so far changcumstances of the case, have so far chang-ed as to justify me in now advising a policy State, in defence of the act of recognition, I have already referred to an application from which I then, in the most solemn form, said to the Spanish minister; "This recog-

public, the result of a very careful and dis- of any means which she may yet be disposed passionate examination of this grave quest or enabled to use, with the view of reuniting tion. I should neither do justice to yourself, those provinces to the rest of her dominions. every department of the government, whose world, was too clear to be doubted. Thus ject-matter to which your questions have inana, is, that the new States to be admitted of which might involve, to an equally great the general subject, my own views, as well ing a false interpretation to any thing con-must be formed ont of territory, not foreign extent, the well-being of the republic, and as those of my cabinet, were thus stated: nected with it, take it for granted that the law of the states at this moment occur.

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while the United States are at peace with dence of Texas, declared to the world, not ponsibilities to their constituents and to the her adversary, the proposition of the Texan only that she was independent in fact, but laws of the land, of those whose sanction minister plenipotentiary necessarily involve also that she was such of right. Acting is necessary to the validity of an act of es the question of war with that adversary. upon this erroneous construction, they very Congress. Nor is it very unreasonable to The United States are bound to Mexico by naturally conclude, that, having gone thus suppose that those who based their govern a treaty of amity and commerce, which far, having examined into and passed not ment upon the great principle that it is the will be scrupulously observed on their part only upon the existence of her indepenright of the people to alter or abolish it, and so long as it can be reasonably hoped that dence, but also upon her right to its enjoyto institute new ones, in such forms as they Mexico will perform her duties, and remay think most likely to effect their safety spect our rights under it. The United Sta. the lapse of several years) too late to hesiand happiness, should feel themselvs secure tes might justly be suspected of a disregard tate upon the question of annexation on in trusting to their representatives in the of the friendly purposes of the compact, if the ground of any existing controversy upvor of this measure I stated at large in that extention of the confederacy. It contained chair, the right to admit new members into even reserved for future consideration, as oning will be apparent when it is considera provision that "Canada, acceding to the the consederacy, with no other restrictions this would imply a disposition on our part ed that the usage of nations to acknowledge In taking this step, the administration of confederation, and joining in the measure of than those which they have thought proper to espouse the quarrel of Texas with mexico. The government, de facto, of every country, to specify. It was under this view of the a disposition wholly at varience with the was established for the express purpose of posed, under more faforable circumstan and entitled to all the advantages of, this constitution that the purchase of Louisiana spirit of the treaty, with the uniform pol. avoiding all enquiry into or the expression ces) an attempt to accomplish the same ob. Union; but no other colony shall be ad in 1803, only fifteen years after the adop- icy and the obvious welfare of the United of any opinion upon, the question of right between the contending parties. They ac-"The inducements mentioned by Gen. knowledge no other power in any country ion, and the admission, as soon as possible, Hunt for the United States to annex Texas than that which is in fact supreme. They of the inhabitants to the enjoyment of all to their territory, are duly appreciated; cannot inquire beyond that point without inthe rights, advantages, and immunities of but, powerful and weighty they as certainly terfering with the internal concerns of oth-American minister at Mexico. I am not of our public men, as well before the close citizens of the United States, was ratisfied, are, they are light when opposed in these er nations—a practice which all disclaim, confirmed, and finally executed by every scale of reason to treaty obligations, and and a disclaimer which it has been our inbranch of the fedaral government whose respect for that integrity of character by variable usage not only to make, but to en co-operation is required by the constitution which the United States have sought to force with scrupulous fidelity. To recog-It is true that Mr. Jesserson, in the interval distinguish themselves since the establish. Disc the independence of the government between the negotiation and submission of ment of their right to claim a place in the de facto, is also a matter of state necessity; for without it, neither commercial nor diplomatic intercourse between any such powvision for our holding foreign territory, nor that Texas might be induced to extend er and the nations of the world could be the prejudice of thi United States, was thus terests of mankind require that these should not be arrested by quarrels between conthe is presumed, however, that the motives resting parties, in regard to their respec-The letters of Mr. Webster and General President Jackson, the American minister In the resolution offered by Mr. Edmund that upon looking further into the matter, by which Texas has been governed in matter and the matter and the matter and th convince him of his error was made by his impelling her to preserve, as an independ. of nations require the observance of a friend, Governor Nicholas, as appears by ent power, the most liberal commercial re. strict neutrality between the contending Mr. Jefferson's letter to him; and I have latios with the United States. Such a dis- parties, as long as the war lasts. It is due, and, as 1 am just informed, Maine—and lifed accordingly. In respect to the product the impression that Mr. Clay will oppose posed stipulation for the ultimate incorpor. In the doubt that, if his letters to Breeken position will be cheerfully met, in a correst lawfully ridge and Nicholas had been published in ponding spirit, by this government. If the his life-time, or his attention been in any answer which the undersigned has been shall be regarded as an independent nation. Because "it belongs to the government a. lone to make the declaration; laration from you, favorable to this great object, will be of great service to the cause, a moment so critical of its destiny; and a moment so critical of its destiny. maining unaltered, and the sovereign power with the original States, provided two thirds tions, and were contested with partisan its intentions, and a certainty that, although subsisting." But nothing can be farther from giving to an actof recognition it's true character, than to suppose that it has the to the character of the territory. Mr. Ran- and honor or the whole Union, there can, ples, no lasting prosperity can be secured slightest bearing upon the rights of the parties; it being, as I have already said, resorted to for the express purpose of avoiding any such construction. Such is not conly the law & usage of nations, but such also have been the resterated avowals of our own

recognition of Texan independence gave

hased, were fully set forth by this government upon the occasion of the recognition of ree, to the House of Representatives, sugwas expressly declared that, in proposing change thereby, in the slightest manner. tofore, should the war be continued, the most perfect neutrality between them." The Committee on Foreign Affairs, in their claborate report upon the subject, say: "our recognition must necessarily be coexistent only with the fact on which it is founded, and cannot survive it. While the nations of South America are actually independent, it is simply to speak the truth to acknowledge them to be so. Should Spain, contrary to her avowed principle and acknowl. edged interest, renew the war for the conquest of South America, we shall, indeed, regret nition is neither intended to invalidate any In giving to you, and through you to the right of Spain, nor to affect the employment member of this confederacy, whilst the contest for the maintenance of the independence she had acquired was still pending, and a consequent assumption of the respon-

ico to the subjects of that power, if she, they continue the use of language in their fering to individuals, and kept the borders could not, with propriety, be offended by and respected, with unabated sincerity, by country have instituted the same form of the two countries in a state of constant the assumption that this government may their successors. alarm, have failed to approach to any definite act as it would have done had no such There is another circumstances which result." And after commenting with much menace been made without the stightest is well calculated to micload us upon this truth upon the insufficiency of the arma- danger of being regarded by the rost of subject. Many, if not most, of the persons

my dear sir, is the true and undisguised but would a war with Mexico, brought on itude with Southern statesmen. which would be applied by the "immediate that character? Could we hope to stand per-tensively known, than that Texas was wres-

as; we have an interest in seeing it ter, the sovereignty of which is in dispute be- es, but in direct contravention of the best cases. But if it were even admitted that the minated; we will accomplish that object by tween two nations, one of which we are to efforts of our government to prevent our able men who were at those respective peritaking the disputed territory to ourselves; join in the struggle? This, sir, is a maticulties of the united territory to ourselves; join in the struggle? This, sir, is a maticulties of the united territory to ourselves; join in the struggle? This, sir, is a maticulties of the united territory to ourselves; join in the struggle? This, sir, is a maticular three territory to ourselves; join in the struggle? This, sir, is a maticular three territory to ourselves; join in the struggle? This, sir, is a maticular three territory to ourselves; join in the struggle? This, sir, is a maticular three to which make Texas a part of the United territory to ourselves; not been wanting convictions of the importance of the acquilities as well as private affairs, is of such in event of a successful rebellion against the event of a successful rebellion against the States, so that those plans of reconquest, peet to which no American statesman or on the part of those who are not over anx. sition of Texas to the United States so far estible value, to bind ourselves in advance authorities of the Island. A mulatto was which we know you are maturing, to be citizen can possibly be indifferent. We lous for the credit of republican govern-precipitated their measures for the accomin respect to the particular line of conduct to be made President, and in his house which we know you are maturing, to be citizen can possibly be indinerent. We lous for the credit of republican governsuccessful, must be made so against the have a character among the nations of the
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We shall act under the eye of an hitherto been our pride and our boast, that, tiation, we saw in this movement a preliintelligent, observing world; and the affair whilst the lust of power, with fraud and minary step, which would, in the end, he formal recognition of the independence of rially, if not to change, the whole aspect of the bread and then assail the troops, and cannot be made to wear a different aspect violence in its train, has led other and dif- equally subservient to our views upon Texfrom what it deserves, if even we had the ferently costitunted governments to aggres-las. None can have had better opportunidisposition (which we have not) to throw sion and conquest, our movements in these ties of knowing how unfounded these injuriover it disguises of any kind. We should respect have always been regulated by our imputations were than myself. As two countries are to represent the objections of boiling oil, and only a few of the white consider whether there is any way in which reason and justice. A disposition to decarly as when President Houston first went two countries, as to render an act of that against the immediate annexation of the and mulatto women were to be reserved for the peace of this country can be preserved, tract from our pretentions in this respect. Texas, I believe in 1829, I was consulted women were to be reserved in the peace of this country can be preserved, tract from our pretentions in this respect. The whole of the white women were to be reserved in the peace of this country can be preserved, tract from our pretentions in this respect. The whole of the white women were to be reserved in the peace of this country can be preserved, tract from our pretentions in this respect. 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What I mean to say here set forth, and to place the question on were to be killed, excepting those of besave one-and that is, according to present alent elesewhere; and has, at this very mo-private letter addressed by him to the honappearances, the improbable event that ment, and from special causes, assumed, orable Mr. Fulton, now Senator of the U-Mexico will be deterred from the farther in some quarters, the most rabid charac- nited States then Secretary of the Territopresecution of the war by the apprehension ter. Should not every one, then, who sin- ry of Arkansas, requesting him to cause would make the objection, which I have assured that I would meet the question, if of our power. How does that matter cerely leves his country-who venerates the movements of General Houston to be here detailed, inapplicable. stand? She has caused us to be informed, its time honored and glorious institutions— watched, and to apprize the President of the said, also, that if Texas is not actor promote the restlt which I believed best both at Mexico and here, in a matter the who dwells with pride and delight on the first indication on his part of an inten-quired now, the opportunity will be forcemost formal and solema, that she will feel associations connected with our rise, prog- tion to violate the laws of the United States or lost—that some other power will acquire fare of the whole country. In the discharge herself constrained, by every consideration ress, and present condition—on the steady by an armed incursion into Mexico. From it: and, indeed, some of the rumors of the of this, the common duty of all our public lows: It seems that some short time preherself constrained, by every consideration ress, and present common medical m to regard the fact of annexation as an act present eminence, in despite of the hostiliterm of office, I am as well satisfied as I can an minister is already instructed, in case be influenced by local or sectional feeling. of war on the part of the United States, and ty, and in contempt of the bitter revilings be of any fact, that he was sincerely design of the war on the part of the United States, and ty, and in contempt of the bitter revilings be of any fact, that he was sincerely design of failure here, to proceed, forthwith to man in respect to my disposition or ability of the enemies of freedom in all parts of the thind rous to perform his whole duty as chief magnetic any fact, that he was sincerely design of the children of the child that she will, notwithstanding, prosecute of the elements of t justly taken, to the manner in which this of those who now look upon us and our in-ed. He no doubt sincerely believed that ed in this matter; and we may therefore some grounds on which to form an opinion determination has been announced. The stitutions with distrustful and envious eyes, the incorporation of Texas into the federal well be distrustful of the thousand rumors as to the probable fidelity with which these

signs up Texas, then denounces the an its support?

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are difficult character our recognition of her independence, we frequently—not to say continually—sub-delity to treaty stipulations. The path he we can have no such explanation to give. The acquisition of so valuable a territory foreign power to accept of her mediation tism. Partly in consequence of the genius led to such beneficial results, has hitherto by means which are of questionable proto bring about a cessation of heart and Mexico, engaging to assume a million sterling of the debt due from Mexico. a million sterling of the debt due from Mex- more from a radical defect of judgment, -- me to speak. If our sympathies could induce a departthrough her influence, obtained from Mexistate papers, which better tempered, if not ure from a policy which has so much in counlimited truce in respect to the war wiser diplomatists have almost every where its commencement to conscerate it, and then raging between her and Texas within laid aside as worse than useless. But at no such advantages to recommend its continone month, and a treaty of peace in six. time has our government suffered its action uance, they would dobtless draw us to the As late as last June, we see a proclamation upon great national questions to be influentiated of Texas. That the happiness of her of the President of Texas, declaring a sus- eed by such petulance. From the time of people would be promoted by the maintenpension of hostilities between the two pow- the modest, yet firm Madison to the late ance of her independence. Thave no doubt. ers during the pendency of negotiations to Mr. Upshur, (whose melancholy fate is Few, if any, efforts for the extension of the be entered upon between them, issued on so justly and generally lamented.) has eviblessings of free government in any part of

the supposition that a similar proclamation | ery Secretary of State, acting under the diwould be issued by Mexico; and actual hos- rection of the executive, deemed it sufficient lishment of our own independence, that have tilities are now only suspended by an ar- to place the government and minister em- failed to excite our carnest and sincere wish mistice to be continued for a specified and ploying it in the wrong, by showing its inshort period, for the sake of negotiation. justice as well as its futility. We have been permitted to withdraw us from faithpresses himself, in a special message to the Nor are our own views upon the point less then heretofore, as I hope we shall now, de-ful performance of our duty as a neutral explicit. In the published letter of the late cided to act in the matter under consideral nation. They were excited, and deeply, the relations of the two countries which re-Secretary of State, to the Mexican Minis- tion in a manner which was deemed due to too, at the commencement of the French ter at Washington, written in December justice and to our own character, without revolution, they were revived in the struglast, he says: "Nearly eight years have being in any degree influenced by such un- gle of the South American States for the once claimed as a part of our property; and clapsed since Texas declared her inde- availing menaces. It is foreign to my hab- establishment of their independence; they there are those among our citizens who, alpendence. During all that time Mexico has it, and repugnant to my feelings, to say have been put to their severets trial in asserted her right of jurisdiction and dom- any thing that should offend the pride of any this very contest between Texas and Mexinion over that country, and has endeavored nation, if the declarations of individuals ico.—Yet, in that whole period of time, at the remion of the territory to this country; a message to Congress, it is stated "That the cerely desirous that the United States should lawlessness of power by which many of its emigrants from the United States, speak the war which has existed for so long a time cultivate friendly relations with all. But possesors have been distinguished, it has same language with ourseleves, cherish the between Mexico and Texas, has, since the with a population not equal to half that of been a cardinal point in the administration same ranguage with ourseleves, energy the between Mexico and Texas, has, since the with a population not equal to half that of been a cardinal point in the administration same principles, political and religious, and

ments which Mexico has fitted out for the the world, as having been intimidated by to be affected by the decision of this question subjection of Texas—on the length of time threats of war from that republic. So at were once citizens of the United States, and which has clapsed since the latter declared least I should act, if the direction of public have still their relatives and friends among her independence—on the perseverance, affairs were in my hands. The question us. I am not unaware of the hazard to notwithstanding, in plans of reconquest by then recurs, if, as sensible men, we can which I expose my standing with the latter, in secing an end put to the state of hostili- Of the consequences of such a war, the it was aptly and appropritely said by one ties between Mexico and Texas;" follow- character it might be made to assume, the of their own number, that "they are the chiling up the remark with a forcible remon- entanglements with other nations which dren of the sun, and partake of its warmth." strance against the continuance of the war, the position of a belligerent almost una- Yet, whether we stand or fall in the estimaand a very just and impressive statement of voidable draws after it, and the undoubted tion of our countrymen, it is always true the reasons why it should cease. This re- injuries which might be inflicted upon each, wisdom, as well as true morality, to hold monstrance is, in my opinion, entirely just notwithstanding the great disparity of their fast to the truth. It is, moreover, a consoready to interpose its good offices to bring ever count the coast of any appeal to what it at the same time seldom fails to give birth acquisition of Texas now, in the mode pro-

ever acted, and which have excited the addom throughout the world. But I am very sure that we shall all, in the end, so act upon this subject as to put it out of the power of the natural enemies of republican institutions to make any plausible charge of infidelity to our avowed principles in resits observance, than General Jackson. As ceive either herself or us. I have no accexpressed. late as December, 1836—only a few cess to the sources of true information in Senate: "But there are circumstances in quire us to act, on this occasion, with even ways reluctant to abandon that claim, cannot but regard with solicitude the prospect of government with our own, and have, since the close of your last session, openly resolindependence, to seek admission into the Union as one of the federal States. This last circumstance is a matter of peculiar delicacy, and forces upon us considerations of the gravest character. The title of Tex-Mexico—on her refusal to acknowledge the not avoid the conclusion that the immedia in speaking thus unreservedly upon a point with her independence. She asks us to ac-Mexico-on her refusal to acknowledge the not avoid the conclusion of Texas would, in all huses well calculated to excite deep feelings, knowledge that title to the territoy, with an border warfare, the message adds: "The man probability, draw after it a war with This is perhaps more particularly application arowed design to treat immediately for its United States have an immediate interest Mexico, can it be expedient to attempt it? ble to that portion of our citizens of whom transfer to the United States. It becomes us to beware of a too early movement, as it might subject us, however unjustly, to

It has been urged, from a quarter entitled and perfectly proper. The government of respective forces, I will not say a word. lation to know, that if to nourish enthusi- to great respect, and reasoned, too, with no the United States should be at all times God forbid that an American citizen should asm is one of the effects of genial climate, inconsiderable degree of cogency, that the about a speedy, and, as far as practicable, is appropriately denominated the re- to a chivalrous spirit, which will not per posed, would be liable to no greater objection a satisfactory adjustment of this long-pen-sort of nations, whenever that resort be-mit itself to be outdone in the extent of sin. Than the accomplishment of the same object ding controversy. Its whole influence comes necessary either for the safety or to cerity or of sacrifice at the shrine of patri, would have been either in 1827 or 1829, should be exerted, constantly, zealously, vindicate the honor of his country. There of isin. To preserve our national escutch, when it was attempted by two successive and in good faith, to advance so desirable is, I trust, not one so base as not to regard con untarnished, has, consequently, if re. administrations to purchase it from Mexico. an object; and in the process of time it can, himself, and all he has, to be forever and liance can be placed upon our public ar. If I were to go into a discussion of this queswithout doubt, be accomplished. But what, at all times subject to such a requisition, coieves, been an object of unceasing solic. tion, and the facts necessarily connected with it. I should be writing a book instead character of the remedy for these evils, under such circumstances, be a contest of Nothing is either more true or more ex. of a letter; nor is it necessary that I should. I will therefore content myself with saying. annexation of Texas to the United States?" feetly justified in the eyes of mankind for ted from Mexico, and her independence es, that with every disposition to look at the sub-I am sure, be equally solicitous for the the territory of Mexico; and having failed the present movement, if it is not right in States. Time and circumstances may work able to acquire upon the subject, no change things arise, and I be found in charge of the be kept for wives.

the imputation of seeking to establish with

a view to its subsequent acquisition by our-

Mexican government should certainly have that would do us more real, lasting injury Union would be alike advantageous to her, which are from day to day put affoat upon assurances will be observed. Alexican government should certainty have that a nation, than the acquisition of such a to Mexico, and to the United States; and was this subject. What a comparatively few I shall add a few words on another as Frenchman a very few words passed beplanations of its intention. If it found this territory, valuable as it undoubtedly is, ever ready to adopt all proper measures individuals, acting under the influence of pect of the question, and then dismiss the tween them, when W. shot all E. and one government under the impression that Mex. could possibly repair? It is said, and tru- for the accomplishment of that object. But personal interests, may not desire to have subject, Mexico may carry her persistence huckshot of the charge entered his abdomers, ico although it might not be willing to ac. ly said, that this war between Texas and they know very little of General Jackson's done, I will not undertake to say, or to con- in refusing to acknowledge the independence Lalabut then drew a knife, and after chashis wledge its independence, had abandoned Mexico has already been too long dura-true character, who can for a moment per- jecture.—But that the people of Texas, and in destructive but fruitless efall serious hope of reconquering Texas, tion. We are and must continue to be mit themselves to believe him capable of so many of whom carry in their veins the forts to reconquer that State, so far as to inflicted many very severe wounds upon Mexico should have assured us of our er. more or less annoyed by its prosecution, doing, countenancing, or advising, a single-blood of our revolutionary ancestors—thou produce, in connexion with other circum-him in the back-head, breast and abdoment, and remonstrated against any action and have undoubtedly, as has been remark- act which he believed, or had even reason sands of whom are thoroughly imbued with stances, a decided conviction on the part of from which he fell and expired in a few construction and remainded against any action and respect to apprehend, would violate the plighted democratic principles—who achieved by a majority of the people of the United States, moments. L. then attempted to return to the their own gallantry that independence which that the permanent welfare, if not absolute his house but before he reached it, he too that courteous and respectful manner which law or nations, to which we practice a seru-duty which it owes to the great family of nations, to which we practice a seru-duty which it owes to the great family of nations, to which we practice a seru-duty which it owes to the great family of nations, to which we practice a seru-duty which it owes to the great family of nations, to which we practice a seru-duty which it owes to the great family of nations, to which we practice a seru-duty which it owes to the great family of nations, to which we practice a seru-duty which it owes to the great family of nations, to which we practice a seru-duty which it owes to the great family of nations, to which we practice a seru-duty which it owes to the great family of nations. is gione suited to the intercourse between pulcus sanerancy, that would, under press tions. To prevent our people from going have established and subsequently main- posed annexation should be effected, be the nations who profess to be friends, its deter ent circumstances, justify us interfereing to Texas, and embarking in the war, was tained istitutions similar to cur own; that consequences what they may. The quesmination to oppose us. Instead of taking for its suppression in a manner that would an impossibility which neither he nor any such a people and such a government will evition may be asked, what, under such circonters, the propriety of which was so unavoidably make us a party to its further than the above, which we give sobvious the first assumes, upon grounds prosecution? Can this position be made plished. If they went there without mil- to the crowned heads of Europe, to barter a make of the executive power, if intrusted to as twas fold to us. We know nothing more onvious ment assumes, upon grounds resource power, intrusted to as 'twas' fold to us, we know nothing more which were neither proper nor safe for her sufficiently clear to justify us in committency organization, or armaments, and way their young and enterprising republic, your hands. Would it be wielded to desorted to act upon that this government had design the proper of the country to choose to place themselves beyond the proper of the country to choose the place themselves beyond the proper of the country to choose the place themselves beyond the proper of the country to choose the place themselves beyond the place the country to choose the place the country to choose the place themselves below the place themse

Having now replied, in the fullest and

expressed, I will go a few steps farther. have not been able to regard this as being, for political promotion.

in all its aspects, a case of that description. It is a matter affecting our foreign relations, in respect to which every enlightened nation makes it a rule to avoid, as far as Hon. W. H. HAMMETITAL and laying ending practicable, public annunciations of its proeccedings and intentions beyond what is deemed necessary either to justify its past course, or to make others seasible of its determination to resist aggression, news from Havana. Tribiine. whether present or prospective. - As the may have lost the weight they at present itself, and capable of justification on other others, not now regarded as of any value, vice. grounds. I by no means contend that a may in the mean time, arise to affect mate-Texas by Mexico is necessary to justify us the subject. The present condition of the after killing or dispersing them, to fall up in assenting to her annexation to the United relations between Mexico and Texas may on the white men and black women. The soon be so far changed as to awake, and white children were to be thrown into pots is, that from all information I have been different grounds. Should such a state of tween 15 and 30 years of age, who were to has yet taken place in those relations that responsible duties of President, you may be then presented to me, with a sincere desire

tection of this government, we had no right their blood, to the highest bidder, is what I wishes of our people? My reply to such nexation as a great national crime, and In regard to the performance by us of to centrol their action; nor do other govern- cannot believe; in the possibility of "so a supposition is that I can conceive of no Because she ought to be "settledoff;" so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be "settledoff;" so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff; so as a supposition is that I can conceive of no because she ought to be settledoff.

respect to which it is not already made up its mind to provoke a cation for annexation, under such circumconsiderations to which I have adverted, well upon the propriety of annexation, as in whatever territory might, in that event, be discussed, as it now will be, the Senate and miration and secured the respect of the dis- deemed necessary to our security, in legiti- House of Representatives, a large portion passionate and enlightened friends of free. mate self-defence. Commercial favors of the former, and the whole, of the latter, Texas has, to the same extent as other in- have been chosen by the people, after the dependent powers, the right to dispose of as question of annexation, had been brought she thinks proper; subject only to the pen before the country for its mature considerashe thinks proper; subject only to the pen before the country for its mature considers at the which are certain, sooner or later, to tion, should express an opinion in lavor, of the follow in the wake of national injustice. annexation, I would hold it to be my fur.21 But European colonization of Texas is an ther duty to employ the executive power los pect to it. No one was more deeply sen- other and a different matter-a matter in carry into full and fair effect the wishes of sible of the necessity of the greatest prudonce respect to the ultimate consequences of a majority of the people of the existing which no European nation can possibly de- States, thus constitutionally and solemnly. There may, notwithstanding, be those,

ought, without doubt, to exercise a most one who is not prepared to give them spejealous vigilance against the extension of cific pledges in regard to the course her British influence, and indeed foreign influ- would, if elected; pursue in respect to the more than our wonted caution. Texas was ence, or dominion of any kind, or from any various aspects in which this matter may quarter, either in Texas, or in any of the hereafter be presented. To all such I have portions of the continent bordering on the only to say and I do so with the greatest Gulf of Mexico. If the time ever comes sincerity—that I have not the slightest diswhen the question resolves itself into wheth- position to question their right so to regulate er Texas shall become a British dependen- their conduct, and will be the last to I comto enforce it by arms." In the President's could possibly have that effect, being sin- midst the convulsion of empires, and the large portion of its civilized inhabitants are cy or colony, or a constitutional portion plain of its exercise. If there be any constitutional portion of the large portion of of this Union, the great principle of self- who they believe can be more safelynindefence, applicable as well to nations as to trusted with their interests in this or anyw individuals, would, without doubt, produce other of the great questions of public, policing battle of San Jacinto, consisted for the most the United States, and laboring under man of the affairs of this republic to adhere with are bound to many of our citizens by ties of as great a unanimity amongst us in favor which are likely to arise in the administration of the affairs of the latter alternative as great a unanimity amongst us in favor which are likely to arise in the administration of the affairs of the latter alternative as great a unanimity amongst us in favor which are likely to arise in the administration of the affairs of battle of San Jacinto, consisted for the most the United States, and laboring under ma- of the analysis of the strictest fidelity to the rule which was laid friendship and kindred blood; and, more they have been attended with much of suf- which we are comparatively free, Mexico down by Washington, enforced by Jefferson, than all, it is known that the people of that or domestic policy. to them, they will without doubt, becowells warranted in giving him the prefference; frankest manner, to both the questions which and they may be assured that no one, will ved on the acknowledgment by us of their you have propounded to me, I might here more cheerfully acquiesce in a decision; close this letter; but being sincerely anxious made from such motives, than myself. II to put you, and others occupying the same have expressed a willingness to discharges position, in possession of my views and o to the best of my abilities, the responsible pinions upon the whole subject, as far as duties of the high office in question, should: they can with propriety be now formed and the democracy of the United States be able. opressed, I will go a few steps farther. and willing to re-elect me to the same. selves, in the administration of public af- my ability to discharge its duties impartially fairs, when the decision of great questions and usefully to every portion of our commons can be safely anticipated by those whose country would be impaird; nor can I, in any subsequent duty it may become to pass up- extremity, be induced to cast a shade over on them; but to justify such a course, those the motives of my past life, by changes ore questions must be such as are unavoidably concealments of opinions maturely formed dependent upon circumstances and consideupon a great national question; for the unierations of a fixed and settled character. I worthy purpose of increasing my chances:

I am, sir, very respectfully. Your friend and obedient servant, M. VAN BUREN

INTERESTING FROM HAVANA. From the "Light of the Reef," a new paper published at Key West, we got later

It is said that more than three thousand? action of the executive upon all questions individuals have been executed and stain that effect our relations with other countries, for their participation, or suspected participation. must be more or less influenced by their con- ipation, in the incipient insurrections receift duct towards us, it is, in general desirable ly discovered. At Matanzas, it is stated that his future course should not be embar- twenty-five were for many days previously. Is it more or less than saying to Mexico, entering into it: more especially if its comtablished through the instrumentality of cit. ject in all its bearings with an impartial eye, rassed by assurances given at a period when the average number of daily executions.

We feel ourselves aggrieved by the conmencement is to be preceded by the apizens of the United States. Equal true is it I have not been able to see the analogy no safe opinion could be formed of what There were upwards of 3.000 confined in no safe opinion could be formed of what There were upwards of 3,000 confined in We feel ourselves aggreed by the con- mencement is to be preceded by the confined in the conduct would be. In respect even the jails of Havana, Matanzas and Carto motives of a domestic character, it could danes; amongst whom were 80 white wowe will hereafter adopt in a case of such was found a picture representing him in ple-he with a poinard, threatening her possess in the estimation of the public, and if she refused to perform the degrading ser-

One of their plans was to put poison in

TRAGIC OCCURRENCE .-- For the first time yesterday we heard the particulars of a tragedy which occurred is this county on Thursday week last, and as communicated who kept a small store at James Wilkinfling articles from his store, which accusation coming to the ears of the father, he seized his gun started in search L. Before the parties met, however our informant says, that Mr. W. had taken one or more glasses of liquor; and on meeting the ing W. some forty rods, overtook him, and What was done by the citizens of the

neighborhood we have not learned as the

Why is a young woman like a due bill?

## Dacksonville, Republican. Wednesday, May 22, 1844. Democratic Electoral Ticket.

RICHARD B. WALTHALL, of Perry. DAVID HUBBARD, of Lawrence. THOMAS S. MAYS, of Montgomery. Dr. H. Hall of Autauga. JOHN J. WINSTON, of Greene! Joun-H. Nooe, of Franklin. JEREMIAH CLEMENS, of Madison.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN, of Benton.

WILLIAM: R. HALLET, of Mobile.

We are authorised to announce WILLIAM J. WILLIS, as a candidate for. Sheriff of Benton County."

We are authorised to announce CALDWELL SQUBLETT, as a candidate for Sheriff of Benton County:

OF We are authorised to announce Asa SKELTON, Esq. as a candidate for Sheriff of Benton County.

TE TE THE TE We are authorized to announce Mas. present pending election. HENRY To-REID as a candidate for Representative of Benton County.

We are authorized to announce Maj: MATTHEW ALLEN, as a candidate for Representative of Benton County.

ter of Benton county.

in the usual manner to the Publisher of the Nashville Union-During the present presa great desire to know the progress of democracy in Tennessee, for the purpose of gratchange with the Union.

dria were enthusiastic and unanimous in committee reported the following resolu- Resolved 3rd, That in our opinion, the their proceedings.—The people of this speech in their favor by Gen. T. A. Wal- (in 1825,) and Mr. Van Buren (in 1829,) County are almost all in favor of the an. ker were unanimously adopted. nexation of Texas. The feelings and opinions on subjects expressed at the public ion of this meeting, that the best interest of respective Presidents, to our minister at meetings are almost universal among the dieta appropriate of Toxas to the United this Union demand imperiously the immeMexico, to procure a transfer of Toxas to the United this Union demand imperiously the immeMexico, to procure a transfer of Toxas to Of him who have that banner linger people of this county.

inst., it will be seen that the resolution suggesting the names of John C. Calhoun for president, and Gov. Polk of Tennessee for Resolved, That the relinquishment, of acquiring Texas must not be lost." Vice President were on motion stricken Texas by the United States to Spain in 1819, out. This was not because of any opposition thought by a majority of the meeting, that authority, and that it was best to make no attempt to trammel our delegate to the Baltimore Convention.

The Whig convention has nominated Henry Clay, as their candidate for president, and Theodore Freelinghuysen as their when he views this with the danger to N. Resolved 5th, candidate for the Vice Presidency.

democratic Candidate for the presidency, agression." has come out in a sensible and able, soldier Texas.

change papers, (the particulars of which and of paramount importance. we have not room to publish in to-day's pa- the Baltimore convention are absolved from Resolved 6th. That we will suggest the party, and the outrage was commenced by ser of a national Bank-of a protective destines of this Republic would be safe. an attempt on the part of the Irish to break tariff-of the distribution of the proceeds Upon motion of A. J. Walker the above up a meeting of the Native Americans.

The scene of the riot continued in various parts of the city throughout three days, thousands being engaged on each side olition of the veto power, as it now exist in was adopted with a few dissenting votes, Fire arms were freely used, and from six the constitution, and who is in favour of the and the 6th was stricken out on motion of to ten persons killed and a large number immmediate annexation of Texas. dangerously wounded. Great damage was ted it was resolved by the meeting, that a this meeting be published in the Jacksondone to houses, furniture, &c. and ten or copy of them signed by the Chairman and ville Republican, and that copies signed by twelve buildings set on fire and entirely consumed. After various efforts to suppress the mob had failed, quiet was at the Representative in Congress, from the Republican, and that copies signed by the Chairman and Sceretary be forwarded to Maj. James G. the Chairman and Sceretary be forwarded to the Hon F. G. McConnell the representative and Maj. J. G. L. Hucy the delegate to the Representative in Congress, from gates to the Bultimore Convention, from this length produced by the appearance at the the 7th Congressional district, and also to scene of violence of a large military force each of our Senators in Congress. On under the command of Gen. Cadwalader.

Our Columns this week are filled with Mr. Van Buren's letter and the proceedings of the public meetings at Alexandria and Jacksonville, to the exclusion of almost every thing else:--We have received the treaty for the annexation of Texas Alexandria on the the 18th inst., was con- unmber on motion the Chairman, was adand the President's message, both of which vened in Jacksonville. Col. John D. Hoke ded. we are desigous to publish, but they are necopresided as chairman, and A. J. Walker essarily crowded out. The press is teem acted as Secretary, having been appointed ing with important documents on the Texas After an address from the chairman explansubject, which come in such crowds to us atory of the object of the meeting, and enthat we find it impossible to publish them forcing the expediency and constitutionali. who was imprisoned under old John Adams as fast as they are received. However, if ty of the immediate re-annexation of Texas for opposing Federalism, after his release our readers, will exercise patience they to the United States, and illustrating the declared, that "whoever should live fifty claims of the Texians to the sympathy of years would find the Federalists to be preroom for Alleman a S 3208

MR. EDITOR: circumstances which render it improper. A. J. WALKER.

May 20th, 1844.

A VOTER.

PUBLIC MEETING. On Wednesday, the 15th May, 1844, at settle the fate of our Union, Therefore the Muster of the first battalion of the milject of the annexation of Texas, to the to the prosperity, glory, and best interests of United States. On motion Col. John the whole Union. We have sent on our paper marked D. Hoke was called to the Chair and A. Resolved 2nd, That as the independent of the D. Walker was appointed Secretary. The dence of Texas has been acknowledged by The public meetings held in Alexan- to the subject under consideration. The Texas herself.

By reference to the proceedings of the France in 1800 embraced Texas in its nected to us by the ties of blood, language Traitors alike to God and men public meeting held in this place on the 19th boundries and as France ceded the same to and religion-thone of our bone-and the United States in 1803, therefore the flesh of our flesh," and that in the words original right of the United States to Texas of the venerable Ex-President, Andrew was beyond cavil or dispute.

nd of paramount importance.

Therefore we believe our deleg tes to Martin Van Buren.

After the resolutions were read and adopmotion the meeting then adjourned to reassemble at Jacksonville on Friday the 17th

JOHN D. HOKE, Chairman. A. J. WALKER, Secretary.

PUBLIC MEETING.

Having been called upon in a the chairman appoint a committee to draft strongest federal whigs declare that they communication signed "Many Voters, pub resolutions expressive of the sense of the are "good democrats." lished in your paper of the 8th inst., and lineeting which being amended by the inser-ademocrat claim to be a federalist or mod-privately by many of my friends to become tion of twenty seven (corresponding with em whig? privately by many of, my friends to become tion of twenty seven (corresponding water of the addition of the number of states with the addition of the committee appointed I deem your Texas) as the number of the committee appointed In the Senate, to day the bill reducing the ty in the next Legislature, I deem your Texas) as the number of the committee paper the proper medium through which was adopted. The committee appointed to reply. Notwithstanding I should feel consisted of the following gentlemen- the rates of postage and regulating the great pride, and gratification in an election Majrs. Benjamin Hollingsworth, Miles W. franking privilege, was passed by a vote by the intelligent people of Benton County Abernathy, Spartan Allen, Willian Scott, of 23 to 14. The resolution of the Finance to the office of their Representative, which James C. Frances, Robert S. Porter, John Committee, for the indefinite postponement has been hitherto so ably filled, I am compelled by the condition of my private affairs to Hughes, William Young, Sims Kelly, reduce the rate of duties under the present decline being a candidate. I beg those who have solicited me to become a candidate ter, William B. Martin Thomas A. Wal- was taken up, and Mr. Dayton occupied the and have proffered to support me should I ker, C. J. Clark, M. M. Houston, Cald- floor for two hours in favor of the protective do so, to accept my thanks for the manifes. well Sublett, B. C. Wyly, Alfred Moore, policy. The subject was then laid on the tation of their friendship and confidence, Andrew Robinson, William Orear, War-and I assure them, that a compliance with ren Harris, Alfred Wright, and Charles sideration of executive business.—We did their request has only been prevented by Lewis, who after a brief consultation not hear what business was tansacted in excircumstances which render it improper. through John Foster, Esq. reported the ecutive session. following preamble and resolutions. Whereas, The subject of the re-annex-

ation of Texas to the United States is now Hopkins in the chair, and resumed the After consulting many of the voters of before the American People. We a por- considerations of the tariff, the debate on Benton County, if John Foster, Esq., will tion of the citizens of Benton County, be- which cousumed the whole day .- [Globe. consent that his name may be run as a can- leiving it to be a question of a great national importance, and one deeply affecting the prosperity, interests, and safety of the Southern States, and beleiving also, that it is the begining of that contest between the spirit of Abolitionism, and the institution of classers which for which was borne so triumphandy in the British Whigh is the begining of that contest between the spirit of Abolitionism, and the institution of classers which for which the state of the read and preserved. didate for the legislature, I feel satisfied al importance, and one deeply affecting the that he will be warmly supported in the prosperity, interests, and safety of the of slavery, which, for weal and woe, is to

Resolved, That we consider the re-anitia of Benton County at Alexandria, a nexation of Texas, as essential to the selarge and respectable public meeting of the curity of the South—the defence of the We are authorized to announce En. democrats of Benton County was organi- West-the protection of our whole South MOND Errs, as a candidate for Tax-Collec. zed for the purpose of considering the sub Western frontier -- and as highly conducive

chairman arose and in a few pertinent and most of the leading powers of the World: appropriate remarks explained the object of She has by the universally acknowledged idential canvass our citizens, a large number of whom are from Tennessee, will feel J. M. Crook, Elisha McClellen, J. R. ance, and consequently to code her territo-Clark, Matthew Allen, Lewis D. Jones. ry to any foreign government, and that, by Augustus Yoe, Gabriel Douthit, S. J. T. the equally well established principles of Whatley, George Lantz, and Joseph Glad- justice, national law, and former usage, ifying this desire we have asked an ex- den were then appointed a committee to the United States have the right to acquire draft resolutions expressive of the feelings her territory without consulting, or asking and opinions of the meeting with reference for the consent of, any other nation except

> when filling the effice of Secretary of state, Resolved, That it is the deliberate opin- and writing, under the instructions of their this Union demand imperiously the immediate annexation of Texas to the United States, still exist, and have acquired additional force from the fact, that That as the territory ceded by Spain to Texas is now settled by a population constitute of the United States.
>
> That as the territory ceded by Spain to Texas is now settled by a population constitute of the United States, still exist, and have acquired additional force from the fact, that the mark for second annowing finger; May they who halled that banner, when Its dark folds to the united States.

Resolved 4th, That in view of the imthrough the instrumentality of John Q. Ad- minent danger, that if Texas is not incorpoout. This was not because of any opposition on the part of the meeting to those two distinguished gentlemen, but because it was sibility to their rights, and their honor—and thought by a majority of the meeting, that was a dangerous and insidious blow aim. North and East to dissolve the Union, if remembered that thefriends of Equal Rights are not incorpositely with curves loud and deep rated into the Union, she will become a The wirds ye breathed them. was a dangerous and insidious blow aim. North and East, to dissolve the Union, if it would be an unnecessary assumption of ed at the institutions, and the just and nec. Texas is admitted as an integral part of it, essary influence, of the Southern States." on the ground that the territory will be ad-Resolved, That we believe with our dis-mitted as slave-holding states, that we view inguished fellow citizen Gen. Andrew the question of annexation as an issue be-Jackson "that the present golden moment to tween abolitionism and the institution of obtain Texas must not be lost, or Texas slavery—between the extension of Repub. must from necessity be thrown into the licanism and monarchy, and as one, upon arms of England and be forever lost to the which the safety and very existence of the

Orleans from British arms from Texas must tion of annexation as of more importance unite heart and hand in the annexation of than any question, which is now agitating Texas to the United States, and that it will the two political parties of our Country, -07 Commodore Charles Stewart, alias be a strong iron hoop around our Union, we will support no man for President or "Old Ironsides," who is spoken of as a and a bulwark against foreign invasion or Vice President, who is opposed to the reannexation of Texas to the Union, unless redu-Resolved, That we regard the annexa- ced to the necessity of selecting between two tion of Texas in a national point of view, individuals, whose opinions upon that subject like letter in favor of the annexation of above all party considerations, and vital to are identical, and under that necessity we will the South and viewing it as such, we look give our votes with extreme reluctance. And upon the election of a President in the that in our opinion the delegates to the De-GREAT RIOT AND Loss of LINE .- Ac- coming election, who is in favour of the mogratic Convention at Baltimore are abcounts have reached us through our ex- annexation of Texas, as of great moment, solved from the instructions of the state convention to east the vote of Alabama for

per.) of an extensive and unprecedented all instruction given by the Democratic naucs of the Hon John C. Calhoun for Riot which recently occured in Philadel- convention in December last, and we re- President and of the Hon. James K. Polk phia. The mob was composed principolly commend them to use all honorable means of Tennessee for Vice President, who are to procue the nomination of a candidate for known to be in favor of the opinions above of Irishmen & members of the Native Amer. Presidency, who is a bold and fearless opposet forth; and as men, in whose hands the

Col. W. B. Martin.

A resolution, that the proceedings of Congressional district, and to each of our Senators in Congress .--

A Resolution was then introduced by Gen. T. A. Walker, that the Chair appoint three individuals to aid in the advocacy of Democratic principles during the present presidential convass, which was seconded by Col. W. B. Martin and unanimous PUBLIC MEETING. ly adopted—whereupon, The Chair ap-On Friday the 17th May, 1844, a meeting pointed Gen. T. A. Walker, John Foster, of the Democratic party adjourned from and A. J. Walker, Esqrs .- To which

The meeting then adjourned sine die.
J. D. HOKE, Chairman,
A. J. WALKER, Secretary.

Prediction Verified .- Matthew Lyon, shall have them all, as fast as we can make American Citizens, and an association with tended admirers of Jefferson & Republicanthe states of this republic, a motion was ism." The prediction is fully verified:

made by Col. Benjamin Hollingsworth that Nothing is more common than to hear the

The House, at an early hour, resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole. Mr.

You "stoop to conquer!"—curse the thought—
The lip that spoke—the hand that pennd it;
Our country never shal he bought
Nor conquered while we can defend it;
As braves the storm, the mountain rock,
As cleaves the cloud, the engle's pinion,
We'll meet oppression's battle shock,
And triumpho'er oppression's minion.

You "stoop to conquer!" who are you,
That from your mountain height descending,
Break fashion's cebweb barriers through,
And with the sons of freecom blending,
With golden bribe and treacherous smile,
Sow the vile seeds of rank pollution,

You "stoop to co quer!"—stoop from what?

High pinnacles of lony stations?

What proud pre eminence is that,

Whence ye descend to conquer nations?

Poor nurshings of the Federal sty,

Fed on the husks of Aristocrary,

Yo quail in fear beneath the eye Of nature's true and tried Democracy

You 's cop to conquer!' whom? the free Inheritors of glory's banner, Who never yet have bowed the knee. Nor sung oppression's loud hosaunt Children of sires whose valor tore From tyrant brows the diadem, And in the march of nations bore The first groud trophy won from

La k to your dens. poor drivelling fools --Jackson, "the present golden moment for Fit only for the service tools Of tyranny's accused legions:-The hearts of freemer, while they keep
Watch o'er the rights their sires bequeathed them,
Shall blast with curses loud and deep

## Wetumpka Prices Current.

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| St. Croix,                   |          | \$3        | 00              | а        | 550             | 1        |
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| Lisbon, :                    |          | 81         | 00              | a        | 125             | c        |
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| Cordials, assorted,          | 27       | \$4        | 50              |          | 50G             |          |
| Champaigne cider,            |          | \$4        | 50              | a        | 600             |          |
| Porter, London, : :          |          | 84         | 00              | а        | 400             |          |
| American,                    |          | \$3        | 00              | а        | 350             |          |
| Soap, yellow, : :            | Ib.      |            | 6               | a        | 8               | İ        |
| white, : :                   |          |            | 12              | а        | 1.4             | _        |
| Glass, $8 \times 10$ , :     |          | 33         | 50              | ü        | 400             | -        |
| 10 x 12, :                   |          | 84         | 00 -            | a        | 450             | :        |
| Oils, lamp, : : :            | gal.     |            |                 | 7.       | 200             | Ι.       |
| train, : :                   |          |            | 87              | α        | 100             |          |

Ruled Writing Paper prices.

State of Alabama,

nigh, left hine foot White, blaze face, on the neck and main apprised to \$37 50. with some saddle marks appraised to sixty dollars. May 10th, 1844. M. M. HOUSTON, cl. K.

May 22, 1844.

STATE OF ALABAMA, RANDOLPH COUNTY.

TAKEN up and posted by Washington Billingsby, one Sorrel Horse, four years old, small star in the face, no brands perceivable, 14 hands high appraised to thrity five Dollars, May 18th, 1844. CHARLES W. STATHAM, C.C. C.

мау, 22, 1844.

State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY. SORPHANS COURT, SPECIAL

TERM, MAY 8th 1844. RDERED by the court, that Robert S. Porter. Sheriff of Benton County, be and he is hereby appointed Administra-ter de bonis non of the Estate of Wm. W. Ledbetter, deceased.

Ordered by the Court, that publicaion be made in the Jacksonville Republican once a week for three weeks, notifying all persons interested in the Es-tate of Wm. W. Ledbetter, deceased, that Arthur Alexander who has resigned the administration of said Estate, will make a final settlement of his accounts, with the Orphans Court of Benton county, on Friday the 7th day of June next.

A true copy.

M. M. HOUSTON, CI'k. мау 15th, 1844.

JUST received at Alexandria by R. A. M'MILLAN.

and at Talladega by

JAMES ISBELL. A splendid stock of every variety of New and Beautiful

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Fresh from the Eastern Cities :- bought almost entirely for Cash, by Mr. Isbell, and time customers, on the very best terms.— all the heirs of said Estate are of age Call and examine styles, qualities, and prices before buying elsewhere.

R. A. McMILLAN. Alexandria, May 15, 1844.

MEDICAL.

Dr. Bomar & Nisbet, Have associated themselves in the prac-

their professional services to the communiy.-Their office is the one, recently occupied by Dr. Geo. R. Grant, where one or both may at all times be found unless unavoidably absent.

JACKSONVILLE ALA. May 21, 1844.

State of Alabama,

BENTON COUNTY. STAKEN UP and posted by David W. Reid, a bay Horse mule six years ld, 11 hands high a fresh scar or sore on the left thigh appraised to Twenty dollars. April 22th, 1844.

M. M. HOUSTON, CLE.

William B. Martin

R. G. Earle,

Thankful for the patronage hertofore ex tended to them individually, would beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally that they have associated in the practice of the Law in the firm name of MARTIN & EARLE. Profess. ional business intrusted to their care will meet with prompt attention.

Office at Jacksonville Benton Co. Ala. the same formely occupied by Wm. B. of the Defendants, to-wit: Jesse Duren,

Nov. 8, 843,-tf.

NEW CABINET SHOP.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the Cabinet Making business and opened a shop on the south side of public square, two doors west of T. & W. Dothard's Grocery, where he intends to keep on hands Furniture of every this order, and plead, answer or demur description, made in the most neat and durable style. Orders for any description of work will be strictly attended to. All taken pr kinds of repairing promptly done, on reasonable terms.

JOHN H. CRAWFORD. N. B. Any quantity of good Cherytree! mowledge of the business.

G. T. MCAFEE, Attorney at Law & Solicitor in Chancery; (OFFICE IN TALLADEGA, ALA.)

VILL attend the Circuit Courts of Tal-

ladega, Benton, St. Clair, Cherokee, Randolph and Coosa; also the Courts of Chancery in said Counties and the Supreme Court of the State.
REFERENCES.

KEFEKENUES.

Hon. Henry Goldthwait, Mobile,

G. W. Stone, Talladega.

Thos. Chilton, Marton,

Geo. Goldthwait, Montgomery,

A. Martin, Montgomery,

Mesers. Reedy & Sneed, Murfreesborough,
John S. Rhea. Mobile,

Nisholas Perkins, Esq. Franklin, Tennessee.

April 17, 1844-1y.

DR. JAMES F. EDWARDS, (Formerly of White Hall, Abbeville, S. C.)

A PRACTITIONER OF MEDICINE THIRTEEN TRARS. \$1 50 a 200 He has located himself near White eral reliefe Plains, where he may always be For sale at this Office, at very reduce found, unless absent on professional busi-Feb. 28, 1844.-4t. ness.

State of Alabama,

TAKEN up and posted by Brice Miller, near the Boiling Spring, a Sorrel Wright a sorrel mare, three years old, Horse, six years old, fifteen and half hands, blaze face and some scattering white spots M. M. HOUSTON, CI'k.

State of Alabama, Alla

TAKEN up and posted by William He Cunningham a bright bay mare, four years old, all of her feet white, lifteen and a half or sixteen hands high a few Saddle spots on her back, appraised to seventy dollars .-- Also a bright bay filley supposed to be two years old, about fourteen and a half hands high, white hind feet, a star in her face, with a snip on her nose and mouth and one partly white, appraised to fifty dol- .

CHARLES W. STATHAM, c.c.c.

State of Alabama, ?:

ST. CLAIR COUNTY. ORPHANS COURT, SPECIAL TERM, APRIL 17th, 1844.

THIS day came into court John Collins administrator of the Estate of Henry Stracener deceased, and files his account and vouches for final settlement. It is therefore ordered by the court that the first Monday in June be set apart as the day for final settlement of said Estate... It is further ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for four consecutive weeks Requiring all persons interested in the final settlement of said estate to be and anpear at an Orphans court to be held in the Town of Ashville on the first Monday in June next then and there to shew cause if any they have why final settle-

ment should not then be made. A true copy from the minutes Attest, ROSS PHILIPS, cL'k. May, 8th. 1844.-4t.-5.00.

State of Alabama, ? ST. CLAIR COUNTY. ORPHANS COURT SPECIAL

TERM, APRIL 15th, 1844. THIS day personally came into court John Chennault Administrator Exofficio of the Estate of Henry Hall deceased, and files his petition setting forth that and that the said Henry Hall died seized and possessed of the following real Estate to wit: the west half of the south East quarter of Section twenty-seven Township fourteen Range three East containing 97 96-100 acres in the Huntsville land Districtoff which widow's dower has been granted: that equal division of said tice of Medicine, and respectfully tender real Estate cannot be made without a sale. Therefore prays that an order may be made for the sale of the same.

It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for four consecutive weeks requiring all persons interested to be and appear at an Orphans court to be held in the Town of Ashville on the first Monday in June next then and there to shew cause if any why orders of sale should not be granted.

A true copy from the minutes. Attest, ROSS PHILIPS, cL'K. мау 8th, 1844.-4t.-7 50.

Chancery Rules

By the Register of the 39th Dist. North-ern Chancery Division for the State of Alabama, held at Jacksonville on Monday April 8th, 1844.

Lecil Bruton, L came the Complainant R. Chilton, Eli M. Driver, by Rice and W. H. Moore, Martin his So-Jesse Duren, licitors, and it Lawrence Brock, appearing to William Motht and my satisfac-J. A. McCampbell. tion that one (who is over the age of twenty-one years)

resides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, (to-wit:) in the State of Mississippi. It is ordered that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, for four consecutive weeks, notifying the said Eli M. Driver to appear before the Register at his office in Jackto Complainant's Bill or the same will be taken pro confesso and set for hearing

A copy from the minutes: W. H. ESTILL, REGISTER.

The Bill charges-that Complainant umber, scantling and plank, will be pur- purchased of Respondent Chilton, a tract chased and paid for in good furniture. An of Land known as the south-east fourth of Apprentice to the Cabinet Making Business Section 15, Township 15, Range six east vill be taken, if application be made soon. in the Coosa Land District, at the price One between the ages of 12 & 15 would of \$2,000.— That Respondent, Chilton, rebe preferred, and to such an one an opport presented that the title to said land was unity will be afforded to gain a through in Respit Duren, and that a title would be procured from Duren. That, Respondent, Driver, claims to have the legal title to said land, so as aforesaid sold by Respondent, Chilton, to Complainant, and that Driver has brought an action against Complainant in the Circuit Court of Benton County, Alabama, to recover possession of said Land of Complainant. That said Respondent Driver ratified the sale by Duren to Chilton and received part of the purchase money. That Chilton is a Bankrupt and unable to respond in damages to Complainant, &c. The bill further charges fraud on the part of Dri, ver, in endeavoring to avoid the sale made by Duren of said land, to Chilton, notwithstanding he received a part of the money on said sale by Duren to Chilton. The bill prays for an injunction as to all the Respondents, who hold the notes of Complainant, for the balance of the purchase money—and also to enjoin TENDERS his professional services Driver in his suit at law for the recover to the citizens of Benton County. ry of the land in question, and also for gen-

RICE & MARTIN, Sol's for Complit.

May 1, 1844-41-\$15 00.

John Robertson, Allen Strain, Achsah Strain, Sarah Jane Strain William Strain, Jabez Henderson, and his wife Susan Henderson

John Strain, Isaac Strain. heirs and representatives, and Martha Strain, widow an order of James Stain deceased. of publication as to William Strain and see; John Strain resides in the State of cents. Mississippi-Isaac Strain resides in the State of Arkansas-all beyond the limits of the State of Alabama. It is order-

from the date of this order, and plead,

answer or demur to the Complainant's Bill

or the same will be taken pro confesso as

to them and be set for hearing ex parte.

Wm. H. ESTILL, Register.

The Bill in the above case charges, that in December, 1837, the Complainant, John Robertson, sold a Tract of Land, being in Benton County, known as the south-west quarter of Section nineteen, in Fractional Township thirteen of Range ten, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Mardisville, Alabama, to James Strain, and executed to him his HANDS WANTED. bond, conditioned to make titles to the said land, when the purchase money should be paid, and a patent should issue from hundred and twenty-seven dollars and in Benton county.

twenty-eight cents, dated 16th December, NOAH GOODE & Co twenty-eight cents, dated 16th December, 1841, due one day after date, and payable to the Complainant was given for the James Strain departed this life insolvent until the 1st May. and intestate in October, 1842, and that his estate is wholly insufficient to pay off his debts. The Bill prays a sale of the Land, and the appropriation of the proceeds of the sale to the payment, first of the said promissory note, then to the payment of the costs of this suit, including the fees of Complainant's Solicitors, and that the overplus, if any there be, be disposed of as the Cgurt may direct, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem meet.

WALKER & WALKER. Complainant's Solicitors April 8, 1844.—\$17 50.

Apri 117th, 1814.



NOTICE. informs his friends and the continues to keep a

House of Entertainment

ty, Alabama, at the same stand, on the N. charge any thing for his services. Fur-E. corner of the public square, where he ther particulars will be given in handbills expects to remain permanently—and feels in due time. confident from past experience, that he will be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call.

AARON HAYNES.

## Tax Collector's Sales.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for eash. at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, onelot, known and described as lot No. 16, in White Plains, sold as the property of \_\_\_\_ Ayres, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. The lot is and Cotton Sheds creeted in Wetumpka. appraised at two hundred dollars; tax eighty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of Ju-Iv next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in the town of Jacksonville one lot in White Plains, known and described as the north half of lot No. 4, sold as the property of — Matile, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. The lot is appraised at one hunand fifty dollars; tax sixty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land known and described as the west half of the North west fourth of section one township 15, Range 8, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. Owner unknown: The tract is appraised to one hundred and fifty dollars; tax sixty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of .lacksonville, a tract or parcel of land, known and described as the west half of section 2. township fourteen, Range 7, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843.

Owner Tinknown. The tract is appraised at one hundred dollars; tax forty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land known & described as Frac. A, C, & E, township 13, Range 5. Owner unknown. The tract THIS appraised at four hundred dollars; tax one day dollar and sixty cents. came the

Complain. I will sell on the Monday the 15th day ant, by his of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, Solicitors, at the court house door in the town of Jack-Walker & sonville, a tractor parcel of land belonging Walker, to Shorter &Co. to pay the State tax for the and mov-ed the Re-hundred and fifty dollars; tax one dollar and gister for forty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of Ju-Jabez Henderson and his wife Susan Hen- ly next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at derson, John Strain and Isaac Strain .- the court-house door in the town of Jack-And it appearing to the satisfaction of sonville, a lot in White Plains, known and the Register, from an Affidavit on file, described as a half acre lot lying west of & W. Dothard's Grocery, where he in- days from the date of this order to appear that the said William Strain and Jabez lot No. 22, to pay the State tax for the tends to keep on hands Furniture of every before said Register and plead answer or Henderson and his wife Susan Hender- year 1843. Owner unknown. The lot is description, made in the most neat and duson, reside in Bradley County, Tennes- appraised at twenty-five dollars; tax ten rable style. Orders for any description of

I will sell on Monday the 15 day of July next, to to the highest bidder, for eash, a ed by the Register, that publication be the court-house door in the town of Jack; made in the Jacksonville Republican, a sonville, a tract or parcel of land, known newspaper published in the Town of and described as the east half of section Jacksonville, and that notice be posted on nine, township fifteen, Range nine, to pay the court housedoor for 4 consecutive weeks the State tax for the year 1843. Owner unnotifying the said William Strain, Jabez known. The tract is appraised at eight Henderson and his wife Susan Hender- hundred dollars; tax three dollars and son, John Strain and Isaac Strain, to aptwenty cents. pear before the Register, within sixty days

L. D. JONES. Tax Collector Benton County. Jan. 10, 1844.

#### DR. JAMES F. EDWARDS. (Formerly of White Hall, Abbeville, S. C.)

A PRACTITIONER OF MEDICINE THIRTEEN YEARS. TENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Benton County. He has located himself near White Plains, where he may always be found, unless absent on professional busi-Feb. 23, 1844.—41.

OR 20 good able bodied men, ci-

ther black or white, can find conthe General Government of the United stant employment, and liberal wages by States-that a promissory note for four applying at the Iron-Works on Cane Creek

March 20, 1844.-7t. The Gladiator at Cedar Bluff, and the said land and remains unnaid. That Jacksonville Rupublican will please insert

#### "THE Pilgrim's Choice,

A selection of Hymns & Spiritual Songs, ately compiled from various authors." BY ELD. DAVID W. ANDREWS.

A few copies of the above chitled work, neatly bound, have been deposited at this

Also for sale at the Stores of Messas. J. FORNEY, S. P. HUDSON & CO. and WOODWARD & PORTER.

BROCKLESBY.

Caution.

This thorough bred race horse and stallion will stand trading for two promissory notes for ifty dollars each, given by the undersigned to John W. Thompson, one due 25th Device and stallion will appear the first of a series of articles on the Lenguage of Flowers, which in connexion with our Floral Engravings will furnish a complete Flower stable of Col. John T. Pope, near Jackson, alone worth a year's subscription.

Music, by Popular Composers, cember 1844, and the other 25th Decem- ville. another part at Wm. Cunningham's will also be published, affording to subscribers in the as Water-proof, being unconnected with the ber, 1845, as said notes were given without consideration, and I am determined not to pay them.

BENJAMIN WHEELER.

Wille. another part at wm. Cummignants will also be published, affording to subscribers in the country the means of obtaining new music which they would otherwise be deprived of. In addition to the above, every thing new and attractive in the literary world will be sought after to give interest and novely to the pages of the Wreath.

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Side of the mountain. Persons wishing to raise colts would do well to wait until they see him in fine order, as I shall undoubted THE undersigned respectfully ly stand him lower than any horse in the State, pedigree, performances, &c. taken public in general, that he still into consideration; he having run 14 races. 1, 2, and 3 mile heats, and won 6 out of the 14. I will also say, that if he is in the Town of Jacksonville, Benton coun- not what I represent him to be. I will not

JOHN CLARK.



THE subscriber having seen the necessity, as well as great advantage, in having a safe and commodious Building has, at great labor and expense, succeeded in getting ready for the reception of Cotton, Goods on store, or to be sold on Commission,

a splendid Fire-Proof Ware-House and Cotton Sheds, where tinues the business of repairing Clocks, he proposes to transact a General Receiving, Forwarding and Commission Business. He is prepared, also, to advance on all Cotton in store by Cash, Groceries, or Merchan- & Thimbles with GOLD, or plate Copper, dize-will receive country produce, and Brass, German Silver, and Surgical Instru-

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WILLIAM H. THOMAS.

Wetumpka, Sept. 10, 1843. Oc.4. 4m.

#### John S. Rhea, COMMISSION MERCHANT. Mobile, Ala.,

REFER TO
Messrs. Woodward & Porter, Jacksonville. A. Crozier & Son, White Plains. H. G. & A. R. Barclay, Talladega, Gen. Wm. B. McClellan, " Maj. Alexander Riddle, Nov. 22, 1843.—6m.

Ruled Writing Paper For sale at this Office, at very reduce Cherokee and Blount.

prices.

## William B. Martin

tended to them individually, would beg 15th, 1844.

leave to inform their friends and the Eli M. Driver, THIS day, public generally that they have associated vs. in the practice of the Law in the firm name of MARTIN & EARLE. Professional business intrusted to their care will meet with prompt attention.

Office at Jacksonville Benton Co. Afa. he same formely occupied by Wm. B.

Nov. 8, 843,--tf.

NEW CABINET SHOP. THE undersigned respectfully informs that he has commenced the Cubinet Making a paper published in the Town of Jacksonbusiness and opened a shop on the south ville, for five consecutive weeks, notify. side of public square, two doors west of T.

work will be strictly attended to. All kinds of repairing promptly done, on reasonable terms.

JOHN H. CRAWFORD. N. B. Any quantity of good Cherytree umber, scantling and plank, will be purchased and paid for in good furniture. An said James Clarke an undivided interest will be taken, if application he made soon. One between the ages of 12 & 15 would be preferred, and to such an one an oppor- Coosa Land District, for the sum of fifteen tunity will be afforded to gain a through hundred and twenty dollars, evidenced knowledge of the business.

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Ladys wrdans. LITERARY & RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE FOR 1844 ("The Lady's Wreath," "Religious and Literary Gem" and "Lady's Pearl" united.)

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In addition to the above, we have secured the Editorial services of Rev. C. W. DENISON, long and favorably known to the readers of our best Periodicals, and arrangements have been made for contributions to

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Jacksonville, ALV. APRIL 17th, 1844. RE it ordained by the town Council of Jacksonville. That from and after the 1st of may 1844, it shall be a fineable offence for any person to hitch or tie a a horse, mare, mule or Jack, to any shade tree, fence or on the side walk within the Corporation lected at M. Owen's Store in Montgomery.) the court house door in the Town of Jackof Jacksonville, of not less than fifty cents that stores the greatest number of Bales, and not more than two dollars—half to the and a fine set of Bells to the Wagoner the following land, to-wit: (by authority.)
M. O. LITTEN.

Sec'ry of the Town Council of Jackson-

R. E. W. McADAMS, Clock & Watch Maker,

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he con-

Watches, Music-Boxes, and Jewelry. He is also prepared to Gild Watches. Pencils. Surgical Instruments, Speciacles ments with Silver

All work will be done and warranted to suit

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April 17, 1844.

## JOHN A. FLEMING, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ered.

HAVING permanently located himself at Ashville, St. Clair County, Ala, will faithfully attend to any business entrusted to his care in the Chancery, Circuit or County Courts of St. Clair, Benton, Circuit and Chancery Courts of St. Clair, walking-appraised to \$20, Apl 20, 1844. May 1, 1844.

Chancery Rules. By the Register for the 39th District of

James Clarke, complainant-William T. Givens, by his Solicitors White Edward Herndon. & Parsons, and moved the Register for

an Order of Publication as to Defendant James Clarke, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register by affidavit on file, that said Clarke is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and that he is of the age of twenty one years. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication his friends and the public generally, be made in the Jacksonville Republican, ing the said James Clarke, within ninety demur to Complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte.

A true copy from the minutes:

WM. H. ESTILL, Register.

BILL charges, that on or about the 12th day of April, 1837, Complainant sold to Apprentice to the Cabinet Making Business of one half in the north-east quarter (1-4) of Section twenty-eight (28,) Township fourteen (14,) Range eight (8) east in the by a note of said Clarke for that sum in days a superior article of favor of Complainant, due the 25th of December next after, with interest from iate and by bond for title by Complainant to said Clarke, to be made when purchase money was paid. Bill charges that William T. Givens and Edward Herndon are in possession of said land under pretended purchase, that said Clarke has left the State and has failed to pay the purchase money for said land, save about six hundred and thirty-seven dollars and 80-100. Bill prays order of sale of said land and appropriation of the proceeds of such sale to the costs of this proceeding and then to the payment of the purchase money, and for general relief.

WHITE & PARSONS. Sol. for Complainant. Ap'l 24, 1844.--\$15 00.

### G. T. MCAFEE,

Attorney at Law & Solicitor in Chancery; (OFFICE IN TALLADEGA, ALA.) WILL attend the Circuit Courts of Tal ladega, Benton, St. Clair, Cherokee, Randolph and Coosa; also the Courts of them to call and examine, confidently be-Chancery in said Counties and the Supreme Court of the State.

REFERENCES.

Hon. Henry Goldthwait, Mobile,
G. W. Stone, Talladega,
Thos. Chilton, Marion.
Geo. Goldthwait, Montgomery,

A. Martin, Mongomery,
 A. Martin, Mongomery,
 Messrs, Reedy & Sneed, Murfreesborough,
 John S. Rhea, Mobile,
 Nicholas Perkins, Esq. Franklin, Tennessee.
 April 17, 1844-19.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

WE take this method to inform the Planters and others interested in the Storage of Cotton, that the WARE HOUSE we had built on Col. Griffin's wharf is above high Stock of Goods, selected to suit the ton, that the WARE HOUSE we had was not near any Cotton in our House or buy. care. We consider it Fire-proof as well to those that do business with us. If clese attention and exertions to give satisfaction . 5 00 will be of any avail to those that patronize

> We are prepared to make liberal advances on all Cotton in Store, or that is shipped to our friends in Mobile or New Orleans. TOTTY & BEALL. Wetumpka, Jan. 26th, 1844 .- 4t.

Two more Premiums FROM THE FIRE PROOF WARE-HOUSE.

# THE Subscriber agrees to pay a Gold

that stores the greatest number of Bales, and a fine set of Bells to the Wagoner that delivers the greatest number of bales in the Fire-Proof Ware House, from the 1st of October, 1843 until the 1st of April, 1844.

WM II THOMAS

sale to the mighest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in June next, the following land, to wit:

The west half of the south east quarter of Section three, Township (15) Range (7) also west half of the north-cast quarter of Section three, Township (15) Range (7), of the first Monday in June next, the following land, to wit:

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Wetnmpka, Sept. 22, 1843. Oc.4. 6m.

## HOKE & BERNATHY, A RE receiving and opening their regu-lar SPRING & SUMMER

stock of coods, comprising a general assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Hats, Bonnets. Shoes, Saddlery, Drugs Medicines, Paints. Dye Stuffs, Glass and Crockery, School Books and Stationary, Family Groceries, April 17, 1844.

Blanks OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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lets, Pans, Wash Kettles, Andirons, &c. &c. for sale at the Store of

HOKE & ABERNATHY.

## B. T. POPE.

(LATE OF WETUMPKA,)

AS removed to Ashville, St. Clair Co.

nublic in the Practice of Law in and scar across the loin bone, 14 hands the Supreme Court of the State and in the high, has a halt in the right hind leg when Shelby, Blount, Cherokee, Benton and Tal. March, 13, 1844. May 1, 1844. ladega counties.

# J. FORNEY

Thankful for the patronage hertofore ex bama at Jacksanville, Monday April his usual supply of

JACKSONVILLE, April 10, 1844.

### CHAEP GOODS. S. P. HUDSON Is just receiving a splendid assortment of

Spring and Summer GOODS. OF THM NEWEST STYLE AND PATTERNS,

Consisting of a general assortment of Sta-

ple Goods, Fancy Muslins, Muslin de Syria, Fig. gro de Swiss, Crape de Swiss, Adrianople Balzarine and Organd. Muslins-very handsome articles; together with a general assortment of Bonnets, Hats, Shoes;
Sadlery, Hardware, Crockeryware;

ALSO, SAGAR, COFFEE and other Groceries-and expects to receive in a few

FACTORY THREAD All of which will be sold unusually low for Cash.

April 16th, 1844.-4t. MEW COODS. J. C. BAIRD & CO.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORT-MENT OF Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, GROCERIES, Hardware & Cutlery,

Queen's, China and Glassware, Assorted-Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots & Shoes. Their stock embraces every variety of Spring and Summer Goods, both rich and Bleached and brown Drillings; rare, of the latest and most fashionable style of manufacture.

They deem it unnecessary to give a detail of articles, but assure their old customers and the public generally, that their assortment embraces a sufficient variety to suit the most fastidious taste, and invite lieving that they can be suited both in quality and price.

JACKSONVILLE, April 17, 1844.--tf.

#### ALSO, J. C. Baird & Bro. HAVE A LARGE & WELL SELECTED STOCK OF ${\it Fresh \ Goods.}$

At Chambersville, Goshen P. O. Benton

County, Ala. Ap ! 24, 1844.

## YOUNG & NISBET

water mark from any freshet since the season and the times. We bought our foundation of this city, and the late freshet Goods to sell: Call-examine-price and April 10, 1844.--4t.

New Grocery Store.

#### ANDTELECTEONALE.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has opened a fresh

FAMILY GROGERIES. in the new building south of the square and next door to the residence of J. Forney, consisting in part of Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Cheese, Raisins, Cigars, Tobacco, Candies, Powder, Lead, &c. &c.

JAMES E. ALEXANDER. April 17, 1844 .- 4t.

BY virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Benton County, Premium to the Merchant, or and to me directed, I will expose to public Cotton Buyer, (to cost over \$30, to be see sale to the highest bidder for cash, before

> levied on as the property of James Cox to satisfy said execution in my hands in favor of Alexander Fame, use of George W. Sartain.

R. S. PORTER, Sh'ff. By W. J. WILLIS, D. Sh'ff. May 1, 1844.—5t.

#### Administrators Notice. Letters of administration on the estate of

John W. Butler, deceased, late of the County of St. Clair, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Judge of the county court, on the 1st Monday in Ap.il 1844. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment; and all persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

JAMES H. MEANES, Adm. Ashville, St. Clair co., Ala. April 17th, 1844.

State of Alabama,

PAKEN UP and posted by Asa R. Reid a Bright Bay mare, 9 years old, white spot on the rump, two white spots on each Ala. He offers his services to the side close to the ears, spot in the forehead, M. M. HOUSTON, CL'R.

HAS just received and is now opening his usual supply of summer had summer had supply of summer had sum

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Bank of Georgetown,
Commercial, Columbia,
Merchants', at Cheraw,
Bank of Hamburg,
NO SALE OR THEERTAIN,
Bank of Darien and Branches:
Bank of Columbus.
Chattahoochee Rail Road and Banking Company

Chattanoocher half Road and Banking Company, a Monroe Rail Road and Banking Company, Planters' and Mechanic's Benk, Columbus. Western Bunk of Georgia, at Rome. Exchange Pank, Brunswick. Ocnsulgee Bank. Insurance Bank of Columbus at Macon, no circulation

### WOODWARD & PORTER Are now receiving an extensive stock of Spring and Summer

GOODS. carefully selected in New York, and purchased at the lowest prices of that market. It is therefore with confidence that they respectfully solicit the attention of their old patrons and the public generally to their NEW STOCK. They pledge themselves to sell as cheap as can be afforded in this market, and invite all who desire to purchase Goods to call and examine. Below will be found a catalogue of some of the articles

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Cotton, Scotch, Birdseye, and table Diapers and Linens. A splendid stock of Fancy Prints and Calicoes.

Black, pink, lilac, black & white, fancy Lawns and muslins. Printed and Plaid Balzarines. Pekin, crape, and Zenobia cloth. Bombasins, Merinos, and Barazhe. Pink, corded, fancy embroidered, and silk

striped Ginghams. Striped Amourine & crimped Foularde. Black, blue-black, Mationi and Gro grain Silk. Black, pink & hat crapes. Pink, white and black Satins.

Pink, white, and green Florence. Jackonet, mull, Swiss, book, Swiss-mull, figured and striped muslins. Checked and striped Cambrics & Muslins. Ashburton Laces, Netts, & Chantilla veils.

Fancy silk dress hk'fs, cravats, cuffs. French wrought, and Lace Collars. Pongee, Spittlefield, crimson and twilled h'dkfs. Black & white cotton & silk laces. Silk, Fillet, & Kid Gloves and Mits.

Gent's Thibet, Buck, Berlin Silk and Hoskin Gloves. Black, white & mixed Hose & half Hose. Tuffeia, Satin, honnet and cap Riband. Tapes, Braids, Cords, Binding and Ferrets. Corsets, Lacets and whale bone.

Jackonet and Swiss Edgings & Insertions.
Black and white cotton and Thread Edgings and Insertions. Purses, Pockets, Pins and Needles. Brittania, Madras, and plaid cotton hd'kfs. Collars, Stocks and Italian Cravats. Cotton, worsted and gum elastic Braces.

Silk and cotton Velvets. Printed, Marseilles and fancy Valencia Vestings. Buckram, Canvass, Padding. Umbrellas and Parasols... Willow, straw, Alpine, Lawn Lace and

Modena BONNETS. Fans. Flowers and Wreaths.

QUEENS AND GLASS-WARE, ASSORTED.

Drugs & Medicines, Books, Stationary, &c. In addition to the above, will be found in the assortment, simost every stille demanded in this market. To all of which public notice is solicited WOODWARD & PORTER.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. Ap'l 9th, 1844. Wedowee Hotel.

THE undersigned has taken the House of Entertainment in Wedowee, formerly occupied by D. Childs and more recently by J. B. Douglass, where he will be thankful for public patronage, and pledges himself to use all possible means to give full satisfac. tion to those who may call upon him. His fare shall be as good as the country will af.

ford, and his charges in proportion to the hardness of the times. WALKER. Apr. 17, 1844.—3t.

AGUE PILLS. Champion's and Hull's, also Anti-Billious and Anti-Dispeptic Pills, for sale by

April 17, 1844 Gerami north ex inf RIFLE GUNS.

A fine assortment and extrmely low, for

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April 17, 1844.

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[Fram the Globe of the 4th inst.] LETTER FROM COM. STEWART. House of Representatives.

May 4, 1844. in the Globe, the correspondence which has ferent principles, to which their institutions tory which formerly constituted a portion, the first instance, in the pursuit of such pro- ter, and at the same time to render her the concerns are left to its own exclusive manjust taken place between Commodore Chas. more naturally incline them. They are as it is confidently believed, of its domain, tection. She has often before made known most ample justice, by conventions and agement. Stewart, known by the familiar name of slow to sanction, resistance in any shape, to under the treaty of session of 1803, by her wishes; but her advances have, to this stipulations not inconsistent with the rights But if there were any force in the objec-"Old Ironsides," and myself on the subject existing authority in government. They France to the United States. of the Texas annexation.

Democratic party; his tried patriotism, his revolted colonies of Spanish America, in. from the United States, who emigrated on now defeating her wishes may be of the made known to Mexico, at several periods, far off sea; and yet no one would be found, commanding intellect, and his illustrious cluding Mexico among them. Neverthe. the invitation of both Spatn and Mexico, most fatal tendency. It might lead, and its extreme anxiety to witness the termina- it is believed, ready to recommend such an services, will make his answer to my inter. less most of those ancient kingdoms and and who carried with them into the wilder- most probably would, to such an entire ali- tion of hostilities between that country and abandonment. Texas lies at our very doors, and patriotic people.

Respectfully J. THOMPSON.

HILL OF HEALTH, Near Boardentown N. J., May 2, 1844.

letter of the 29th of last month, intimating at San Jacinto, and simultaneous capture that I have "been spok in of as a candidate of the head of the Mexican nation, establishfor the office of President of the United ed independence for Texas. Great Britain States;" remarking, also, that, "intelligent acknowledged ours, immediately after the people, exercising the right of selecting former event, an ancient, proud, and powtheir own Chief Magistrate, are entitled to erful monarchy, as she was; yet Mexico know the opinions of those whom they may keeps up the idle show of still being the paselect as their candidates, upon the leading rent State over Texas, now nearly eight questions that agitate the public mind;" and years after the utter extinction of all her concluding with asking mine on "the ques- powers of supremacy, which so decidedly tion of the annexation of Texas to this Un. perished on the plains of San Jacinto. ion," as one which, "from the necessity of It may be asked is this right? Can it immediate action upon it, is the most prom- stand before the dispassionate judgment of be safely asserted, that in the magnitude of two countries which would ever more on served a course of strict neutrality. It inent and interesting measure now before the nations? and is it reasonable towards the its productions, it will equal, in a short time, danger their peace. A large increase of could not be ignorant of the fact of exhauspeople." And you also add that "being a United States? It cannot be forgotten under the protecting care of this Govern. the military force of the United States tion which a war of so long a duration had delegate to the Baltimore Convention, which how long and justly Mexico complained of ment, if it does not surpass, the combined would inevitably follow, thus devolving up produced. Least of all was it ignorant of assembles on the 27th of May, it will be Spain's refusal to recognise her independ. production of many States of the Confeder. on the people new and extraordinary bur. the anxiety of other powers to induce Mexyour desire to make my views on this sub- ence, after she had actually won it by force acy. A new and powerful impulse will dens, in order not only to protect them from ico to enter into terms of reconciliation with of America and the Republic of Texas, at ject public.

ceed to reply, in all frankness and sinceri- jection with our government for offering to ty, to your inquiry.

Union, and have so strong a bearing upor our national industry, revenues prosperity, and power, that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion,) that I have not been occasion, the said Republic, and the said to them.

views alleged against the measure; and, of keeping up, in the latter power, the irgreatly as the sources whence they eman ritation and inconvenience of only talking they have not proved, on the calmest re- would be full as great, or even greater, flection, sufficient with me to outweigh the that she would be conquered herself, as that strong reasons that exist in its favor. That she would ever re-subjugate that gallant protection and security to their peace and sion, as inevitable, that if the boon now tena step of so much magnitude, present and and independent people. future, should meet with opposition in the Notwithstanding the conviction of my as foreign efforts to disturb them; thus confirst instance, is to be expected. This was judgment that Mexico could not have the secrating anew the Union of the States, and the case when we acquired Louisiana and least ground of complaint against us, in holding out the promise of its perpetual Florida, the objections to which are now justice or reason, for immediate annexation, duration. forgotten in the unspeakable advantages should we adopt that measure I think it Thus, at the same time that the tide of pubflowing from it, and to flow thoroughout a. would become the magnanimity of this lie prosperity is greatly swolen, an appeal

was, in fact, the consummation of Texian ble servant. independence, and has produced throughout the world the unavoidable effect of an event so decisive. The most powerful States of Europe have fully recognised the inde-

pendence of Texas-not suddenly, it is To the Senate of the United States: necessary to bear in mind, but after letting were very tardy, as all may remember, in

rogatory-characterized as it is by the States have adopted Texas into the family ness which they have partially reclaimed, enation of sentiment and feeling as would Texas. Its wishes, however, have been en- and in our immediate vicinity. frankness, directness, and manliness of the of nations by their most solemn acts of re- the laws, customs, and political and domes inevitably induce her to look elsewhere for tirely disregarded. It has ever been ready soldier, and the ability and clearness of the cognition, which mean with them a great tic institutions of their native land. They aid, and force her either to enter into dan- to urge an adjustment of the dispute upon to take of the subject, I think that the instatesman-not only unusally interesting deal more than the mere formal acknowl- are deeply indoctrinated in all the princi- gerous alliances with other nations, who, terms mutually advantageous to both. It terests of our common constituents, the peoat this time, but it will meet with a hearty edgment of a de facto government, existing ples of civil liberty, and will bring along looking with more wisdom to their interests, will be ready at all times to hear and discuss ple of all States, and a love of the Union, response in the bosom of every American in Texas, and liable, at any moment, to be with them, in the act of re-association, devo. would, it is fairly to be presumed, readily the institute of the Union, the institute of the Union, and the institute of the Union of the Union, and the Union of the Union, and the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union who loves his country; and I know that it again overthrown; and which facts may, tion to our Union, and a firm and inflexible adopt such expedients; or she would hold the justice of the United States, and to ad- to negotiate the treaty. The high and solwill command the approbation of a proud therefore well make us feel easy as to their opinion of annexation. The capture of Lord Cornwallis did not more effectually establish independence ed as of no small moment. The country, might adopt, looking to this object, would pride, or affect injuriously her interest; but,

for us by force of arms, (not as much so, perhaps all circumstances considered,) as in an agricultural and commercial point of the interests of the whole Union. To say any delay in its action the essential inter-Sir: I have had the honor to receive your the total overthrow of the Mexican forces

of arms.

I am profoundly sensible of your good and And here it may be mentioned, that the fact y, to your inquiry.

I assume that there exists no constitution. This last fact, of itself may serve to show al objection to Texas being incorporated with that other nations are not bound to wait unour Union. That question appears to be til the parent State gives her formal conset at rest since our acquisition of Louisana sent, unreasonably prolonged, to the indeand Florida, and the abundant, and as I pendence of the resisting colony. History have supposed, satisfactory discussion of it, contradicts that idea. If it were true, Holto which all have access. I will at least land would have had to wait seventy years venture to say that they have satisfied my before she became an independent nation: for we have lately been reminded, from a Passing, then, to the general question, the distinguished source, that it was full that lant. reasons are so numerous, eggent, powerful length of time before Spain-against whom and urgent, both on the score of policy and she had revolted-would acknowledge her. humanity, for making Texas a part of the I hope I may be excused for adding, (for able to refuse the assent of my judgement ions, carefully formed, which go to say, that if Mexico should, at this late day, re-com-I have considered, on the other hand, the mence war in carnest against Texas, instead ate are entitled to, and have, my respect, about it for eight years nearly, the chances

consent and affections of its inhabitants, (which, however, I should not much fear) demand for the ratification of the treaty.

my mind to the conclusion that it gives not always to be regained in national af. principal powers of the world; and contem. as. We look to her ample and fertile do secured by annexation.

CHS. STEWART. To the Hom J. THOMPSON.

MESSAGE.

time enough elapse fairly to attest that the ratification, a treaty, which I have caused accomplish it. Texas herself wills it, and peace, we claim the right to exercise a due Congress to permit other additions. overwhelming victory of San Jacinto was to be negotiated between the United States the Executive of the United States, con. regard to our own. This government candecisive. Those States never would have and Texas, whereby the latter, on the con- curring with her, has seen no sufficient rea- not consistently with its honor, permit any to strengthen rather than to weaken the recognised her independence so long as they ditions therein set forth, has transferred son to avoid the consummation of an act es such interference. With equal, if not Union. New interests have sprung up, supposed there existed any probability of and conveyed all its right of seperate and teemed to be so desirable by both. It can greater propriety, might the United States which require the united power of all. Mexico being able again to reduce Texas independent sovereignty and jurisdiction to not be denied, that Texas is greatly de. demand of other governments to surrender through the action of the common governto submission by force of arms. It has, indeed, been a principle with the U. States, a step, I have been influenced by what aptracted war with Mexico. Under those cir.

The decidence results and when civil war existed in countries, to treat peared to me to be the most controlling con- cumstances, it is but natural that she should the surface of the globe, whereby they have mits, with perfect security, to that comeach party alike, as soon as the power of siderations of public policy and the general seek for safety and repose under the pro- added to their power and enlarged their re- mon government those great interest growwaging war de facto existed with each. good; and in having accomplished it, should tection of some stronger power; and it is sources. But this has not been the practice of the it meet with your approval, the government equally so that her people should turn to To Mexico, the Executive is disposed to of the world, and which equally involve Sir-Enclosed I send you for publication great powers of Europe. They act on dif. will have succeeded in reclaming a terri- the United States, the land of their birth, in pursue a course conciliatory in its character the good of all the States. Its domestic

The position of commodore Stewart in the acknowledging the independence of the re. ed has been settled principally by persons pursuing such a course. The hazard of but looks only to its own security. He has which lie in the distance, and stretch to a which, as it appears to me, is to be regard- neccessary assistance. Whatever step she the part of the Executive to wound her tion of the United States. itself, thus obtained; is of incalculable value prove dizastrous, in the highest degree, to at the same time, it cannot compromit by

destined, at a day not distant, to make large of a commercial rival, the Government in power. The war which has been waged contributions to the commerce of the world, the first place, would be certain to suffer for eight years has resulted only in the Its territory is separated from the United most disastrously in its revenue by the in-conviction, with all others than herself, that States in part, by an imaginary line, and by troduction of a system of smuggling, upon Texas cannot be reconquered. I cannot and its productions are the same with those tom house officers could not prevent—and message at the opening of Congress, of the contiguous States of the Union. Such which would operate to affect injuriously that it is time it had ceased. The Execuis the country, such are its inhabitants, and the interests of all the industrial classes of tive, while it could not look upon its longer such its capacities to add to the general this country. Hence would arise constant continuance without the greatest uneasiwealth of the Union. As to the latter, it may collissions between the inhabitants of the ness, has neverthless, for all past time, precharacter the most commanding and impor- policy. Such a state of things might sub- such a course in negotiating with Texas as permanent welfare.

To a soil of inexhaustible fertility, it u. the carrying trade and home market of such | right to ask or expect this of us-we deal sites a genial and healthy climate, and is a country to pass out of our hands into those rightfully with Texas as an independent ject to devastation the territory of contig-Such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-Such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-Such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of contig-such are some of the many advantages | ject to devastation the territory of the territory of the territory of the territory of the territory of the territory of the territory of the territory of the territory of the territory of the terr which will accrue to the Eastern and Midas in single campaign, more treasure, thrice ditions of her recognition, by Mexico, as an Calhoun, Secretary of State of the United die States by the ratification of the treaty—told over, than is stipulated to be paid and independent State. The Executive was States, and the President of the Republic of culture of cotton, sugar, and rice, and de- quences of a fatal character to the peace their utmost efforts to the accomplishment plenipotentiaries, after exchanging their voting most of her energies to the raising of of the Union and even to the perservation of this object. To these conclusions it was full powers, have agreed on and concluded these productions, will open an extensive of the Union itself, might be dwelt upon. inevitably brought by the documents now the following articles:

They will not however, fail to occur to the submitting to the Senate. I repeat, the Art. 1. The Republic of Texas, actant articles of beef, pork, horses, mules, mind of the Senate and of the country. Nor Executive saw Texas in a state of almost ting in conformity with the wishes of the &c., as well as its breadstuffs. At the do I indulge in any vague conjectures of the hopeless exhaustion, and the question was people of every department of its govern-

cannot be overlooked that the United States offensive and defensive, or the adoption of sion includes all the public lots and squares, are already almost surrounded by the pos- some other expedient, which might virtual- vacant lands, mines, minerals, salt lakes sessions of European powers. The Canadas, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the ges to come. Such, it appears to me, would great republic to pursue towards her as to what appears to the Executive to be of an islands in the American seas, with Texas, Executive has full reason to believe that vy yards, docks, magazines, arms, armadecidedly attend the annexation of Texas. generous and liberal a course as possible. imposing, if not of a resistless character, trammelled by treaties of alliance, or of a such would have been the result, without ments and accountiments, archieves and Millions unborn, and ages in the future, may be expected to reap the advantages most conciliatory nature, for soothing her of its incorporation with our Union, long feelings, may be open to us, I would be for have a new & extensive market opened for plete the circle. Texas voluntarily steps commercial character, differing in policy its interposition, and that such will be the public documents, public funds, debts, taxafter the objections of the day are forgot. adopting them to the very verge of not yield. its produce; commerce, whose ships would forth, upon terms of perfect honor and good the proposed treaty.

ART. II. The citizens of Texas shall be ing up our rights, interests, or honor. If be freighted with the rich productions of an faith to all nations, to ask to be annexed to In full view then of the highest public incorporated into the United This important acquisition, which can any thing beyond this be expected or de- extensive and fertile region; and the me- the Union. As an independent sovereign- duty, and as a measure of security against States, maintained and protected in the free now be obtained with honor and advantage manded of us, (I will not anticipate) or if chanical arts, in all their various ramificate, ty, her right to do this is unquestionable. evils incalculably great, the Executive has enjoyment of their liberty and property, to all parties interested, bringing with it the any ill consequences should threaten us, tions, would seem to unite in one universal. In doing so, she gives no cause of umbrage entered into the negotiation the fruits of to any other power; her people desire it, which are now submitted to the Senate. with the principles of the federal constituwill, perhaps, when future necessity makes when the whole case came to be calmy and But important as these considerations and there is no slavish transfer of her sov- Independent of the urgent reasons which ex- tion, to the enjoyment of all the rights. will, perhaps, when future necessity makes its acquisition imperative, be acquired only through desolating war, sanguinary contests and the loss of those affections of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss o Texan inhabitants so essential to happiness ourselves upon the justice of our case be- dependence on Mexico, as far back as 1836, been recognised as independent by many of earth, having a voluntary tender made it of real estate, which are valid under the laws in a united and republican people. But I fore God and nations, and abide all results. and consummated her independence by the the most prominent of the family of na. a domain so rich and fertile, so replete of Texas, shall be held to be so by the would not be for gaining those advantages, however transcended and lasting I believe they would be for our country, at the expense of justice.

The main question, therefore, is, would complaint?—for, of gourse, no other foreign of it.

The main question, therefore, is, would complaint?—for, of gourse, no other foreign of the public lands in the other territories of the treaty to render ity of Texas will be equally interesting to the public lands, and patents shall are other powers, Mexico inclusive, likely be granted to those found to be valid.

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The United States, actuated by and patents shall are other own will are other provers, Mexico inclusive, likely be granted to those found to be valid.

ART. IV. The public lands hereby constitution, under which she has existed by the stipulations of the treaty to render ity of Texas will be equally interesting to the public lands in the other territories of the public lands in the other territo

friendship of others.

country has any thing to do with the ques- diate annexation as the more obvious, from as a sovereign power ever since, having justice to all. They have made provision all, in the increase of the general comtion. Now, I have not been able to bring recollecting that opportunities once lost are been recognised as such by many of the for the payment of the public debt of Tex- merce of the world; that prosperity will be

But one view of the subject remains to be vote of her people, embracing all her popling this; but this is a matter between the presented. It grows out of the proposed won her independence at the decisive bat. With all deference to those who hold o ulation but ninety three persons, declared United States and Texas, and with which enlargement of our territory. For this, I tle of San Jacinto. No serious invasion of pinions different from those I have formed, her anxious desire to be admitted into as. other governments have nothing to do. Our am free to confess, I see no danger. The her soil, or other efforts or important move. and have here expressed, I have the honor sociation with the United States, as a por- right to receive the rich grant tendered by federative system is susceptible of the great-ADVERTISEMENTS of 12 lines or less \$1 00 for the ments in arms, have been made by Mexico to remain, with the most respectful considition of their territory. This vote thus Texas is perfect; and this government est extension compatible with the ability retination and 50 cents for each continuance. Over against her since that decisive victory. It eration, your most obedient and very hum, solemnly taken, has never been reversed; should not having due respect either to its of the representation of the representation. against her since that decisive victory. It eration, your most obedient and very hum. solemnly taken, has never been reversed; should not, having due respect either to its of the representation of the most distant and now, by the action of her constituted own honor or its own interests, permit its state or territory to reach the seat of govauthorities, sustained as it is by popular course of policy to be interrupted by the ernment in time to participate in the iuncsentiment, she re-affirms her desire for an interference of other powers, even if such tions of legislation, and to make known the nexation. This course has been adopted interference was threatened. The ques- wants of the constituent body. Our conby her, without the employment of any sin- tion is one purely American. In the ac- federated republic consisted originally of To the Senate of the United States: ister measure on the part of this govern- quisition, while we abstain most carefully thirteen members. It now consists of twice I transmit herewith, for your appoval and ment. No intrigue has been set on foot to from all that could interrupt the public that number, while applications are before

ling out of our relations with other nations

time, been repelled. The Executive of the and dignity of the government. It is actu-tion, it would seem to require an immedi-The country thus proposed to be annex. United States sees no longer any cause for ated by no spirit of unjust aggrandizement, ate abandonment of territorial possessions

Under every view which I have been able resolution to assist in maintaining the pub- out the proffer of discriminating duties in just any that may be deemed to be so on the emm duty of ratifying or rejecting it, is wiselie liberty unimpared—a consideration trade and commerce, in order to secure the most liberal terms. There is no desire on ly devolved on the Senate by the Constitu-

JOHN TYLER. WASHINGTON, April 22, 1844.

nothing of the impolicy of our permitting ests of the United States. Mexico has no From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. POSTSCRIPT.

THE TEXAS TREATY, &c. At one o'clock this day, an extra was issued from the office of the Evening Post, containing the treaty of annexation, with the documents accompanying. We give the river Sabine, for a distance of 310 miles, an extensive scale, which an army of cus. but repeat the opinion, expressed in my a full synopis, embracing all that is of importance in the documents.

IN THE SENATE OF THE U.S. April 22, 1844.

Read the first and second times, referred to the committee on Foreign Relations, and ordered to be printed in the confidence for

the use of the Senate. A TREATY OF ANNEXATION. Concluded between the United States

thus be given to the navigating interest of the danger of daily collission with Texas, Texas, which, affecting the domestic insti-) Washington, the 12th day of April, 1844. the country, which will be chiefly engross. herself, but to guard their border inhabitants tutions of Texas, would operate most inju. The people of Texas having, at the time patriotic views in making this inquiry, under the perfect the constitution, at the three patriotic views in making this inquiry, under the perfect the perfect the constitution, expressed, by der existing circumstances, and shall prosubsequent to the year 1825, formed no ob- Middle States, who have already attained a the part of the numerous and warlike tribes most seriously threaten the existence of this an almost unanimous vote, their desire to remarkable degree of prosperity by the par- of Indians dwelling in their neighborhood. happy Union. Nor could it be unacquain- be incorporated into the Union of the Unitial monopoly they have enjoyed of the car. Texas would undoubtedly be unable, for ted with the fact, that although foreign gov- ted States, and being still desirous of the rying trade of the Union, particularly the many years to come, if at any time, to re-ernments might disavow all design to dis- same with equal unanimity, in order to procoastwise trade, which this new acquision sist, unaided and alone, the military power turb the relations which exist under the vide more effectually for their security and is destined in time, and that not distant, to of the United States; but it is not extrava. Constitution between these States, yet that prosperity; and the United States, actuaswell to a magnitude which cannot be easily gant to suppose that nations reaping a rich one, the most powerful amongst them, had ted solely by the desire to add to their secucomputed; while the addition made to the harvest from her trade, secured to them by not failed to declare its marked and decided rity and prosperity, and to meet the wishboundaries of the home market, thus se- advantageous treaties, would be induced to hostility to the chief features in those rela- es of the government and people of Texas, cured to their mining, manufacturing, and take part with her in any conflict with us, tions, and its purpose, on all suitable occa- have determined to accomplish, by treaty, mechanical skill and industry, will be of a from the strongest considerations of public stons, to urge upon Mexico the adoption of objects so important to their mutual and

same time, the Southern and Southwestern future. The documents now transmitted narrowed down to the simple proposition, ment, cedes to the United States all its tertranquility, as well as against all domestic dered be rejected, Texas will seek for the terms, or, by refusing to do so, force Texas United States as one of their territories, to seek a refuge in the arms of some other subject to the same constitutional provis-In contemplating such a contingency, it power, either through a treaty of alliance, ions with their other territories. This cesly make her tributary to such power, and and springs, public edifices, fortications, dependent upon it for all future time. The barracks, ports and harbors, navy and na-

the United States, as far as they may be applicable; subject, however, to such alterations and changes as Congress may from time to time think proper to make at inguing parties, and the ratification exchanged at the city of Wash ington, in six months from the total parties that if in consequence of the mode in which lands have been surveyed in Fexas, over the configuration of America and the Republic of Texas, o tion cannot be applied for the purpose of edion by grant of land elsewhere. And it is affixed our seals repectively. also further understood, that, hereafter, they books, papers, documents of the general land office of Texas shall be deposited and kent at such place in Fexas as the Congress of the United States shall direct.

ART. V. The United States assume and agree to pay the public debt, and liabilities of Texas, however created, for which the faith or credit of the government may be bound at the time of the exchange of the ty houses burned, and many wounded! Burnratifications of this treaty; which debts and Habilities are estimated not to exceed in the Churches! The Catholic Seminary destroywhole, ten millions of dollars, to be ascar- ed! Sacking a Magistrales House! Des: tained and paid in the manner hereinafter truction of two houses of the Catholic Clergy!

The payment of the sum of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars shall be made at the Treasury of the United States, of Kensington, county of Philadelphia. within ninety days after the exchange of the ratification of this treaty, as follows:--Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to Frederick Dawson, of Baltimore, or his excoutors, on the delivery of that amount of ten per cent. bonds of Texas; one hundred in the ten per cent. bonds of Texas; one hundred in the ten per cent. thousand dollars, if so much be required, ing every description of exenting inten-in the redemption of the exchequer bills difficulty commenced on Friday evening of which may be in circulation at the time of last week, when a native American Meet-the exchange of the ratifications of this ling, held on the open lot corner of Master than the remaintreaty. For the payment of the remain-and Second streets, was broken up by a mob der of the debts and liabilities of Texas, and Secondstreets, was of that destrict. Another least the debts and liabilities of the Irish residents of that destrict. Another last which together with the amount already of the Irish residents of that destrict. Anspecified, shall not exceed ten millions of other meeting was called for Monday last, dollars, the public lands herein coded, and at the same place, and a riot, most fearthe nett revenue from the same, are hereby

ART. VI. In order to assertain the full amount of the debts and liabilities herein a large meeting of Native Americans asmissioners shall be appointed by the Presi-sembled at the corner of Master and Secdent of the United States, by and with the ond street, Kensigton, and organized. The Consent of the Senate, who shall meet at meeting was addressed by S. R. Kramer, and Gen. Smith, and L. C. Levin, Esq., ed. six months after the exchange of the ratifications of this treaty, and may cominue in speech, when a storm of wind & rain came up, and the meeting adjourned to the shelter of the Market, corner of Master and the Congress of the United States should! prolong the time. They shall take an oath is stated that a large number of persons for the faithful discharge of their duties, and that they are not directly or indirectly. interested in said claims at the time, and will not be during their continuance in office; and the said oath shall be recorded with their proceedings.-

In case of death or sickness, or resignation of any of the commissioners, his ort their place or places may be supplied by the appointment as aforesaid, or by the President of the United States during the recess of the Senate. They, or a majority of them, shall be authorized, under such regulations as the Congress of the United States may prescribe, to hear, examine, and decide on all questions touching the legality and validity of said claims, and shall, when a claim is allowed, issue a certificate to the complainant stating the amount, distinguishing principal from interest. The certificate so issued shall be numbered, and entry made of the number, the name of the person to whom issued, and the amount, in a:book to be kept for that purpose.

They shall transmit the record of the proceedings and the book in which the cerificates are entered, with the vouchers and documents produced before them, frelative to the claims allowed or rejected, to the Treasury Department of the United States, to be deposited therein, and the Secretary Creasury shall, as soon as pract cable after the receipt of the same, ascertain the aggregate amount of the debts and liabilities allowed; and if the same when added to the amount to be paid to Fredrick Dawson, and the sum which may be paid in the redemption of the exchequer bills shall, not exceed the estimated sum of ten millions of dollars, he shall, on the presentation of a certificate of the commissioners, issue; at the option of the holder a new certificate for the amount, distinguishing principal from interest, and payable to him or order out of the nett proceeds of the publie lands hereby ceded, or stock of the United States for the amount allowed, including principal and interest, and bearing an interest of three per cent per annum from above Master street, were battered in with the date thereof; which stock; in addition stones. to being made payable out of the nett proceeds of the public lands hereby ceded, shall also be received in a payment of the same. meg han iki harolan i

In the case the amount of the debts and liabilities allowed, with the sums aforesaid to be paid to Fredrick Dawson, and which may be paid in the redeinption of the ex. houses, from which guns had been fired chequer bills, shall exceed the sum of ten millions of dollars, the said Secretary, be proceeded up Second street to Master, at fore issuing a new certificate, for stock, as the case may be, shall make in cach case such proportionable and rateable reduction the corner of the street and the sence of the on its amount as to reduce the aggregate to the said sum of ten millions of dollars, and he shall have power to make all needful rules and regulations necessary to carry into effect the powers hereby vested in him. ART. Vill. Until further provisions shall be made, the laws of Texas, as now existing; shall remain, in force, and all executive and judicial officers off Texas, except the President and Vice President; and heads' of departments, shall rotain then offices, with all power and authority apportaining upper part of the left long with a bullet. theretoiland the courts of justice shall remain in allinespects de now established and onganized as soon as anny be charing in

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ART. IX. The present treaty shall be killed instantly. He was not participa-

have signed, by virtue of our powers, the ucation, Congress shall make equal provis- present treaty of annexation, and hereunto

Done at Washington, the twelfth day of April, eighteen hundred and forty four. JOHN C. CALHOUN, [Seal.] ISAAC VAN ZANDAN [Seal.] Scal:

#### From the Saturday, Rost-incui Merrific Riots add and and

From ten to fifteen persons killed! Over thiring of St. Michael's and St. Augustine's Etc. Ect.

A tremendous riot, Jasting three days, The city of course partakes of the excitement, and while the earlier portions of this article were in preparation, the sound of military managuvres filled the street, and ing every description of exciting intelliful in its consequences, and extent follow-

According to adjournment from Friday, residents of the District had taken shelter in the market, and that they showed an unwillingness to give way to the Native A. mericans. The flag, however was planted, and Mr., Levin re-commenced his speech.

Hardly had he begun, when the riot commenced. Precisely and certainly how it originated will never be known. Some of the reporters sate that it began in an altercation between two men named Fields and McLaughlin, the former a Protestant, the later a Catholic, and both Irishmen. A third person interfered, and then another named Babe, a resident of Kensington. The third man, whose name is not given drew, two pistols, threatning to shoot any man who molested him. Babe went into the street and challenged him to fire. The young man followed him up, there was a rush of hundreds to the spot, from the Market, and from the Hibernia Hose House, the pistols were discharged in the scuille, and in an instant the riot was general, discharges of fire arms became frequent, bludgeons, bricks and stones flew in all directions, and the contest became one of the most terriffic that it is possible to conceive. Mr. Patrick

Another account of the commecement of the riot is that it grew out of the chastisement of some persons who disturbed the meeting by a noise, and that directly upon this shots were fired from the upper part of the Hibernia Hose House.

After a furious struggle, the Irishmen gave way, the Native Americans pursued them, and several of the fugitives, finding themselves hotly pressed, darted into houses and up alleys in order to escape. Several of the houses into which they went were attacked, and the doors and windows of two frame houses in Cadwalad r street, below Master street, and one in the same street. at the left breast.

A rally was at length made, and the Irishmen returned to the charge. The Natives gave way after a struggle, and left the other party in possession of the ground at about six o'clock.

In the evening the attack was resumed, the Natives demolishing the windows of the during the afternoon. The crowd then the corner of which is a Roman Catholic School House. A bonfire was kindled at School House set on fire; about this time when the crowd had faltered in front of the School House, a wolley of musketry was fired from the houses opposite, and when the crowd had parted it was discovered that several were wounded; one young man named W. Wright was taken up dead, a bullet having pierced his left breast just above his heart: Another young man named Ramsey, living on Third street as bove Brown, was mortally wounddin the

No further violence occurred during the nighter The following is a list of the kills ed and wounded on this day, so far as ascertained at 1 atting of

and dangerously wounded.

Adam Boozer, shot in the arm. Many others wounded, but their cases are bling walls. People were hurrying hither and thirder, anxiously endeavoring to save sible but the event proved the threat tee their property; and on the open lots adjating which were createned. The diffication of their cases of further were heaped up promise country was beyond the treath of a civil possible. Women, and, children, ing ruins:

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With the crash of falling timbers or turn, between Race and Vine, would be fired. People refused to believe such a thing possible but the ovent proved the threat tee from the rafters by twisted cloths wound their property; and on the open lots adjating the true; and two of the most beautiful church cent, piles of furniture were heaped up promise country are now smoulders ing ruins:

The Mayor took prompt and energotic their original bealty sufficient to show the lovely mould in which they had been cast.

to but this SECOND DAY. counts of the morning papers was immense and the dense and dark mass of people by strong body of the city watch in front. The mayor made an earnest and eloquent promenading the streets, bearing a tattered American ensign, and a placard over it

appointment of J. R. Newbold, President. and a number of Vice Presidents.

displaced during the day, the crowd march- sons again nailed up a flag at Second and Market the flag was nailed up again, and outrages and save property. the meeting had hardly organized, when a shot came from the Hibernia Hose House, or the house adjoining, and a young man o'clock a mass of gold and silver melted and another named Charles Young, mortal-

shown on both sides, amounting in some cases to phrenzy. A rush was first made which the Hibernia Company had borrowed, were moving away-most of them the pic- the street without injuring any person. were dragged out, taken to Spring Garden tures of wretchedness and destitution. The es. The immense multitude who went as conceive. To see only is to realize.

in a particular spot.

now be ascertained, is given below.

Cadwalader and Master streets, from which ground. it is supposed the gun was fired that killed by the heat of the flames and the falling rioters two squares off.

## KILLED.

head-died instantly.

one of his lungs and the heart.

Louis Greble, stone cutter, Southwarkbullet entered his right temple and passed es were also on fire at the corner of Jeffer- of voluntary patrols of citizens." The milout at the crown of the head, tearing off a son and Franklin streets. The work of the itary continued on duty through Thursday, of their minds, and by it they effect much.

entered his back at the right shoulder, tra- that nothing short of a large army could versed his body diagonally, and passed out have worked effectively; and one brigade,

Wm. E. Hillman-ball entered at the little. ight shoulder.

Joseph Rice, bullet entered his head, and killed him instantly.

ball struck him.]

tered at one of his cars, died instantly. WOUNDED.

Henry Hesselbauch, tavern keeper, ball a drum and life. passed through the fleshy part of the hand. James Whitaker, ball entered the right nigh and splintered the bone. Charles Orte, shot with a slug in the

reast and passed out at his back. He is consisted of brief and bitter ejaculations would not be believed. probably dead-the wound is fatal. Peter Albright, shot in the hand.

Willis H. Blaney, wounded in the foot, but not dangerously.

Augustus Peal, bullet entered his left

arm above the clow, and badly fractured tiful girl was weeping at the loss of her and consideration, and the delicate forms effectually than by extending the circulat. The ball was abstracted and was perectly flat. Wright In Ardis, ship carpouter, shot thro'

he hip, dangerously wounded. John Lusher, bullet entered his left

The scene during the conflagration is ved to Charles Vanstavoren, shot in three places described in the riport of the U. S. Ga-Patrick Fisher, shot in the forehead-not fire raged, the roaring noise of which was dangerously wounded. Many beard at a considerable distance, mingled that the Church of St. Augustine, in Fourth narrow verandah, adjoining the room, were with the crash of falling timbers or tum between Race and Vine, would be fired. the corpses of two more women, suspended

homes, were gathered in the vicinity, and measures to protect the building; but the the whole scene had its appropriate climax spirit of misrule proved too strong & violent. The excitement, fanned by reports, and in the glitter of the arms and accountiments A large posse of citizens were draughted strengthened by the carefully digested ac of the soldiers, the cannon and their guards, before dark, and placed in the rear, and a which the whole square was hemmed in.

"This is the flag that has been trampled more of the most exciting description ion and threats." Blood for blood, was on by Irish Papists." Placards were also Through the forencon stories were current more than once shouted. posted calling a mass meeting in the rear that soldiers had been killed by the mobto the reports above alluded to.

Preceded by the flag which had been til seven o'clock, A. M., when some per-

creted, many havily charged. About nine loud cheers.

During the three hours that the fight con- went into a house in Washington street to walls femained.

Rheindollar. The fire spread with great Michael's Church was attacked. The mil- injured. rapidity to the Hibernia Hose house adjoin- itary were promptly on the spot, the church

Lochrin, had been sacked and took fire minutes to disperse-and they did so. John Shreeves, painter, shot through the from the church. The occupant had some -ball entered his neck and passed through the well disposed spectators to save his fur- several of them at the point bayonet. niture-but to no effect.

While the church was burning, two housportion of the scalp. Inob was done in so many directions, and and the city presented wesley J. Rheindollar, shoemaker—ball so many distracting rumors were flying under martial law. sufficient on ordinary purposes, could do

At four o'clock the mob fired the Catholic Seminary, at the corner of Second and their work. It is worthy of especial no-

In the advice and constant of the second and

John Lagan, ball entered at the shoulder sacked, and the furniture and thrown into scorf was him to conceal the gash in and passed plut at the back.

Two boys were wounded in the abde incoming the course of the church and Seminary Ferschinged distribution of two men whose pames we locally bear and five more. About in order the District of a all covering the features distorted, and were wounded more or less dangarously.

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### THE CITY.

BURNING OF ST. AUGUSTINE'S

The mayor made an earnest and eloquent THIRD, DAY. appeal to the multitude, now standing in a This day, like others, opened with ru-dense mass, but it was answered with deris-

of the State House at half past three. A and that murders were as frequent as ever flung in the direction of the city watch which their desperate attack upon the 18th notice from the Catholic Bishop was also at Kinsington. All these rumors proved men, and was distinctly heard to strike the and 40th regiments was made: thence seeposted carnestly conjuring the Catholies, untrue, and were, no doubt, put in circula- iron balustrade behind. The Mayor had ing that the main defences of the town were to avoid all occasions of excitement, to tion with an intentito increase the excite- ceased speaking. All was quiet-the ring in our possession, and that the day was irshun all public places of assemblage and ment, or to revive the feeling against the of the iron seemed as if a preconcerted sign retrievably lost, he returned to his house do nothing that may in any way exasper- Irishmen. Though marked by violence nal, for instaneously a shower of missiles and calling for his secretary, desired him to and sacrilege, the day passed without any rained from all directions on the civil pos- bring his official papers into a small room At the time appointed the meeting of the murder. One or two accidents from fire- see, one of them striking the Mayor, and adjoining an inner court of the building, difficulty commenced on Friday evening of Native Americans was organised by the arms occurred, and may have given origin stunning him. This injury, the extent of where deliberately scating himself, and which was of course exaggerated, threw causing the papers with a quantity of wood Every thing was quiet on the ground un. the police into consternation—the church to be piled up around him, he dismissed the was doomed!

ed for Kensington, gathering strength at Master streets, and groups commenced to mob to the last. The windows were then where this strange example of barbarian heevery step, until their numbers increased collect. Possees were formed, and houses broken-Boys! were helped into the church roism had been enacted, Mr. Morrson found to three or four thousand-perhaps more. ransacked in search of arms. The milital with torches-squibs and fire works were among some heaps of ashes and half-con-Many of them were armed with pistols, but ry who had been on duty during the night, thrown in-the gas pipe was broken, and sumed wood, evidences of the awful sagrino guns were seen. On ariving at the assisted in the search, in order to prevent though the fire seemed slowly to ignite at fice which had been determinately consum-In search several guns were found se- and the sight was hailed by the mob with tale of his informant. The skull of the Gen-

named Charles Rheindollar was shot dead, was found in the ashes of one of the houses Troops made an ineffectual effort to disthe property of Mrs. Ann Harrison, an perse them. They dashed through the mob infirm widow. The crowd began to carry several times, but way made for them, and The floor of the room was paved; and the And now again commenced the fight, it off-the military interfered, placed a the crowd instantly closed again each time. flames had consequently not extended bemore deadly than on the previous day. In- guard over the place, and protected the ow- When the great clock in the steeple struck youd the pile of fuel. Thus perished this stances of daring and reckless courage were her in recovering her property. Probably "ten," three cheers were given by the she saved some five or six hundred dollars. crowd, with the exclamation-"that is the rendered, him, to quote the words of Sir Hen-At ten o'clock a quantity of powder was last time you will strike." A few minutes ry Pottinger's proclamation, "worthy a betat the Hibernia Hose House by the Native discovered in a grocery store, and this in-Americans, and the apparatus, and also an flamed the searchers. While these things on the top of the steeple, fell to the street, old one of the Washington Hose Company, were going on, the families in the vicinity clearing the building entirely, and struck

tinued, more deaths and wounds must have search for arms and set fire to it. This The dwelling of Dr. Moriarty in the rear, the leprosy of the middle ages, of that desoccurred than we are able to give any au- house was totally destroyed. Immediate- and a building occupied as a library and cription which the French designate the thentic notice of. A list as far as it can ly after this five small frame dwellings and seminary, both the property of the church, Tubercular, and which raged over nearly a brick house in a small court running into were suffered to burn, the firemen knowing every part of Europe between the tenth and At about six o'clock the Native Ameri. Cadwalader street above Jefferson, were the water would be cut off by destruction sixteenth centuries. The disease is contacans set fire to the house at the corner of set on fire by the mob and burnt to the of the hose, if they played upon the church gious, and no person in this province who

ing, and in a short time the whole row of and dwelling of Rev. Mr. Lochrin, the church burning was the awful silence of arisen from the poor diet of the French set buildings were in flames. The Irishmen Priest, were searched, and no arms found, the mob. There were no shouts, except tlers, or from filthy habits, is not correct, still continued firing at intervals from their except an old musket in the dwelling. The when the cross and steeple fell, and at one as they found it existing in some of the

Fisher, late a constable in the District was wounded in the face, but not dangerously, by the discharge of the pistols, as mentionby the discharge of the pistols in Thirteenth and they be the two squares on.

The following as nearly as can be aswas entered in the chancel,
street. A regiment of artillery was upon
of twenty cases, all of which they traced to
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the ground and the pistols are the church's in Thirteenth and they be the church's in Thirteenth and they be the church's in Thirteenth and they be the church's in Thirteenth and they be the church's in Thirteenth and they be the church's in Thirteenth and other churches, and indeed demonstrations to have spread rapidly during the past year, house adjoining, occupied by Rev. Mr. by Genl. Cadwalader, who gave them five

time before gone away under protection of city and county were also strongly guarded per times, to induce those who are desti-George Stievel, rope maker, Southwark a military escore. Attempts were made by -and crowds were cleared from before tute of a republican paper, to become sub-

city under the charge of the military and not only to day, but to morrow. Our oppo-of voluntary patrols of citizens. The mil. nents never seem to have this subject out mob was done in so many directions, and and the city presented the aspect of a place Another thing our opponents practice, which

Hornors of the War in China --- A British officer, Lieutenant Ouchtertony, has published in London a history of the inigitous war waged by the Brittish Government against the Chinese, a war in which Ling-Phoenix, having first riddled it with stones, land may be said to have acted the part of [Mr. Rice was not engaged in the af- and beaten out the windows, &c. It was Queen Eleanor to Fair Resamend, profferfray, but had left his house for a moment, fired in the basement, and in the cupola, ing poison with one hand and steel as the and was looking over the fence when the demoniac yells and hisses, accompanying alternative with the other. The description given in the work, of the scene which pre-Mathew Hamitt, ship carpenter, ball en- tice that during the burning of the church somted itself afer the successful storming of tions to induce all their neighbors and ac and at other times, the Orange tune of the Chin-ke-ang-too, is heart sickening. In "Battle of Boyne Water" was played on nearly every deserted dwelling the children had been murdered by their parents.

There is among the heart-rending scenes In a few instances, says the historian, mentioned, one of most terrible interest these poor little sufferers were found the spoken of by the reporter of the Ledger. morning after the assult, still breathing, the It was the burial of an infant in the church- tide of life ebbing slowly away, as they head, the superior part of his scull is frac- yard, while the church and adjoining buil- lay writhing in the agony of a broken spine, dings were in a blaze! The only funeral a mode of destruction so cruel that, but for George Young, bullet ontered his left service which was performed over the grave, the most certain evidence of its reality, it

of the parents, accompanied by the crack! In one of the houses the bodies of seven ling of the burning timbers of the church, dead and dying persons were found in one and fall elections will be of vast importance, The reporter of the Times mentions may room, forming a group which for loathsome ny thrilling circumstances. At the May-horror was perhaps unequalled. The or's office of the Northern Liberties a beau-house was evidently the abode of some rank brother, who was dying from wounds of the and features of the sufferers denoted them day before. She was the most abject pic- as belonging to the highest order of Tarta's. ture of despair that could be imagined. On the floor, essaying in vain to put food screaming, tearing ther whair—calling with a spoon into the mouths of two young on the manne of her wrother, and venting children extended on a mattrass, writhing

by poison or strangulation. There was no wound upon the body, nor any blood upon Towards evening the rumor was current through the neck, lay near her, and in the

ovely mould in which they had been cast. In the death of the Tartar chief in command at this disatrous business, there was undoubtedly a savage grandeur: and it has had its due share of praise; but if other actions of the man were known, this particular one night lose something of its gloomy lustre. His name was Haisling:
After haranguing his troops, he had

mounted his horse, and placing himself at At half-past nine, a solitary brick was their head; led them to the ground upon was doomed! secretary, set fire to the funeral pile, and Doors were battered—but resisted the perished in the flames, in the apartment first, the flames soon burst from the roof, mated, amply sufficient to corroborate the eral was yet unconsumed, and the bones of While the mob were engaged, the City the thighs, and feet, though partially calcined, retained enough of their original form and appearance to be recognized. brave man, whose devotion for his country

The Leprosy in New Brunswick .- We learn from the last Miramachi Gleaner that At about twenty-five minutes past ten a Medical Commission, consisting of Drs. street, below Broad, and there burnt to ash- misery of the scene, imagination cannot o'clock, the steeple fell with a tremendous Key, Skene, Toldervy and Gordon, have crash, in a direct line down into the church. been investigating nature, origin and extent way with the carriage returned again to the At 12 o'clock a house in Cadwalder Shortly after this, the roof fell in, and the of the frightful and loathsome disease now charge when its wreck was complete, after street was fired by the mob, but the milita- heavens were then more brilliantly illumin- existing at Tracadia, Tabisintae and Ne- a run of several miles to burn the apparatus ry guarded a fire company who quickly example that the light. The fire guarde. These gentlemen have decided tinguised it. Just at this time, the mob continued to burn until nothing but the bare that the disease is the Greek Elephantiasis; not the Elephantiasis of the Arabians, but While the military were busy here, St. lichael's Church was attacked. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. The military were not materially it has as yet been cured. One of the most terrible features of this to scrofula, and that the idea of its having houses, even after they were set on fire, and church was locked—the attention of the or two other points during the burning. Cleanest dwellings, and among the most as fast as they were driven out of one house military was drawn to the movements of the There was an undoubted intention to burn respectable families. The disease appears

> SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL PRESSES. All the other Catholic churches in the If every democrat would strive, at all propscribers, they would render an essential At two A. M. quiet was restored—the service to the cause. Bear this in mind, is worthy of a better cause, is this-they regard the payment of their newspaper bills as of the utmost importance. Federal papers are invariably better patronized and better paid for than democratic papers. Democrats rely too much upon the truth and justness of their cause. They should remember that "faith without works, is

> > Every Whig knows the value of a well conducted paper in his neighborhood, and consequently, that party use untiring exer-In quaintances to subscribe. Each member of our party should do the same, we have lost ground in many places simply because our friends have neglected their duty in this respect. No party, however strong, can fight without weapons; no principles, however pure, can be sustained without defence. A well conducted and well supported newspaper, is the hest weapon and the surest defence of our republican faith. Let every man who values his political birth right, move in this matter.-The August and let them not be allowed to approach and find us marmed and unprepared. Our friends cannot aid the good cause more tion of democratic papers in their respective neighborhoods. Athens Courier wan

> > > Many and many a man and woman, threading our streets on their way home from the foils of the day, can bear witness

macessary qualifications for a candidate. I Branch of the Legislature, to inform his have the misfortune to be a Lawyer, there friends and fellow-citizens, that business of are hundreds in the county "who can dig importance, which will not admit of tlellay, in an adjoining State, requires his absence I am not good at kissing children, I cant GEN, JACKSON AND A for several weeks. On his return the will sing and am uncommonly poor at drinking mingle as much as possible with his fellow- liquor. citizens, and take pleasure in answering any enquires respecting his views and opinions on matter of state policy.

We owe an apology to our readers for the large portion of the present and severthe large portion of the present and severgive it an unmediate publication in your of late, and expressed a desire to know if can have no reliable guarantee against fupaper. Lam satisfied that you will take his sentiments have not changed in regard ture invasion.

"Green with articles on the Texas question. We pleasure in complying with this request, to annexation, since so much information As to the form of annexation, I do not have been influenced to this course from a that the public may be apprised of the sen- has been brought to bear upon this great think it material whether it be by treaty or Bacon, Hams, : : knowledge of the deep interest felt in this timents of another distinguished democrat measure by the letters of Mr. Van Buren upon the application of Texas by an act question, and the short time allowed for dis- letter refers. Your compliance will much try. cussion and the expression of public opin- oblige yours, &c. ion. We are now through with the publication of the bulk of lengthy articles and letters on this subject, and promise our rea-

the New York Hearld, to show the immunesting myself to these points.

every section of the Union, and the proba- ours and Texas, with no marked geograph- stood. every section of the Union, and the proba-ical feature to divide them, and with navi-ble effect it will have on the future organi-gable streams penetrating the territories of except the interests which, in common with zation of parties.

I understand, states that there is but one try, mutually dependent upon, and supply. didate for the Presidency can succeed in so obvious, that they need no elucidation that State who is not in favor of immediate from me.

in Conneticut, also releasing Delegates tablish no fortress, nor occupy any favor course of our government in its intercouse ates.

it require no sagacity to foretell.

seical in England, which is understood government may now act upon it. peak the sentiments of a powerful party. te passages for your reflection. The of our own institutions. I was to be the destruction of the south. In reference to Mexico, I would use the 141, nays 54.—Globe, May 15. states, the ruin or depression of the oth- following language: We have carefully and the dissolution of this great and abstained from all interference with your

ie, has yet to learn another trait in confederacy. be done, and be called philanthropy.

tom have entered and it is a great! piece of in favor of annexation. Were they not, the that they con ain any well founded cause foolishness for a man or horse to run when measure ought not to be effected. But as complant on the part of Mexico. in all probability he will be beaten. Again they are, the sooner it is effected the better.

Washington, D. C.

least qualified of all. Now "this honest

difference of opinion" shows the great dis-

Besides I have few of the popular and

JOHN FOSTER.

Dernoit, May 10, 1844.

simularity in our sentiments.

Genl. Jackson on the subject of the An-

From the Nashville Union.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GLOBE. this important question before the country can do it without giving just offence to Mex-Washington, May 16, 1844. in its true light. This letter comes forth ico. Indeed we may say that the measure Sin: The following letter having been at the urgent request of Gen. Jackson's nu- is called for by the interests of Mexico, no Bale rope, northern, submitted to my disposal, I ask of you to merous friends, who have addressed him less than of our own, for without it, she upon the interesting subject to which the and other distinguished men of our countries or joint resolution of Congress.

W. T. COLQUITT. To the Editor of the Union:

mence increase of popular feeling in favor. I shall not dwell upon the policy of uniannexation, not only in the south but in ting coterminous countries; situated like essary that I should answer or be misunderof Texas by a foreign power.

both; nor upon the common origin of the other citizens, I take in all that concerns my WASHINGTON, May 11th, 1844. people who inhabit them, upon their com- country, what I have heretofore said upon The newly arrived member from Maine, between the various sections of a vast country one. France, when it was brought to my notice some twelve months ago, by the

frankness." om their instructions:

P: S.—News has arrived from Mexico in a vast many places, be crossed as read-rate as he is, and subscribing, most fully,

my would enjoy under such circumstantion, and as it did under his own, I still the Parish Prison on Friday evening fol-Chese considerations recall to my mem- tered as to give a new aspect to the whole night. The double murder is attributed to an article which made its appearance question, and to authorize a corresponding jealously, in a letter left by the deceased. t before I left Europe, in a leading tory change in the discretion with which our

At the present period, it cannot be doubtthe press. It ought to be stereotyped and to its own resources, uninfluenced and unpreviously been living some time) not long dants, (who is over 21 years of age,) repreviously been living some time) not long dants, (who is over 21 years of age,) repreviously been living some time) not long dants, (who is over 21 years of age,) rethe press. It ought to be stereoly ned and to its own resources, uninfluenced and unpreviously been living some time) not long usins, (who is over a years of age,) resources, to show the designs which are in have elapsed since the memorable battle or as stewardness, and he as a hand before Alabama, to-wit: in the State of Georsafety in that mighty contest which is attempt on the part of Mexico to occupy the ing upon us, is in a knowledge of our country, and it is certain none can be made ger, and in a determination, by union, with any prospect of success. In this state by a wise forecast, to meet it, and de- of affairs, acknowledged by ourselves and The spirit of this article is suffi- the principal powers of the world as can all of which were passed to a third reading. Choice to appear within 60 days from illy indicated by its title, which was, "a independent nation, and treated as such, The remainder of the day was occupied the date of this order, and plead, answer, ikind." I cannot refer to it at this mo- wish of her citizens to be annexed to the In the House, to-day, after receiving re- same will be taken pro confesso and set that if now repulsed, she must from such introduced by Mr. Duncan to fix the time May 27th, 1844. attracted more attention in our country. alliances elsewhere as will best enable her for holding the elections for electors of bject was to provoke a war with the Un. to improve her resources and repair the President and Vice President was taken states, and to lay down the plan of a disasters which she has suffered from a up. Mr. Hamlin addressed the House in paign, which would soonest bring it to protracted quasi war. She is sensible that favor of the bill, and Mr. Elmer submitpaign, which would soonest bring it to produce quast war. She is sensible that the only, and bir. Education for England. The her happiness will be best secured by in-ted an amendment, providing that the time Haynes made two certain Deeds in Trust, softhis plan was the organization of corporation into our Union—that the dispo- of choosing the electors in each State, in the first to John D. Hoke as Trustee, on spran was the organization of corporation into our Chion—that the disposor encosing the electors in each State, in the first to John D. Roke as Frusiee, on secessary black force in the West Institution and pursuits of her people, being host any year after the year 1844, shall be the the 22nd day of February, 1837, the selecessary black force in the West in-sition and pursuits of her people, being no- any year after the year 1844, shall be the the 22nd day of rebruary, 1837, the self- its debarkation upon our mogeneous with those of the United States, Tuesday next after the first Monday of cond to Matthew M. Houston, (one of the hern coast. The consequences which can receive no adequate protection from November in said year. After a call of Defendants,) on the 5th October, 1839, the with the protection of the House, and the proceedings growing to secure the Complainant in the paybut with an entire ignorance of the these assertions, and feel that they consti- out of it, the amendment was rejected, and ment of \$2,507 60, with interest from state of the country, were foretold with tute a powerful motive for action, independent of philanthropy and hatred. I dent of the considerations which are sugard carried without a division. The question was executed and satisfied on the property of the consideration of the consider I had the number at hand, to cull some gested by a prudent regard for the stability tion was then taken on the passage of the 1st February, 1840 by the sale of the

ous confederacy, on which the last relations to Texas except to acknowledge of freedom through the world now her independence, in the same manner and the most important of which was that about Complainant from Haynes, still due and hat more favorable position could be independence when you separated from eval Land Office, and the one requiring that That a part of the property conveyed for the occupation of English black Spain.—We have, indeed, been more seru-custom-house officers shall hereafter give in the said second deed, to-wit: a Negro 5, and for letting them loose upon our pulous with you than with Spain, for, with-bond and security for the faithful performs woman named Sophy and her child naern States, than is afforded by Texas? out consulting or respecting the feelings of ance of their duties immediately on taking med Charles, and two other children born able of resisting in the event of a war the latter power, our government did not the oath. The Select Committee apoints since the making of the said second on us and England, she would be ta- hesitate to open a negotiation with you for ed to investigate the capacity of the Hon. deed, the increase of the said Sophy, a ossession of by the latter, under one the retrocession of Texas, and that, too, John M. Niles, senator elect from the State large and valuable portion of the houseossession of by the latter, under one the retrocession of Lexas, and that, too, some at the second discontinuous large and valuable portion of the nouse-there of those pretences, which every long before your independence was ac- of Connecticut, to take the oath of office in hold and kitchen furniture and three of her history furnishes, and the terri- knowledged by Spain. But the time has support of the constitution, reported that hundred bushels of corn.—That the said of her instory furnishes, and the terri- knowledged by Spain. But the time has support of the constitution, reported that hundred business of corn.—Inst the said vould become the depot whence she now come when we feel that this delicacy there was no sufficient reason why that sennegroes are now in the possession of the ttempt to add a servile war to the oth- with Texas, particlarly as we know that take his seat. The report of the commitamilies which hostilities bring with our failure to do so will produce results tee was concurred in, and Mr. Niles quali-

tween these views and those avowed by my . Every day satisfies me more and more, administration, when proper allowance is cy from the treaty, but not from its proceedthat a majority of the American people are made for the change of circumstances, or ings thereon.

unnexation of Texas to the United States, severe thrashing. My aim is to give to this country the strength to resist foreign interference. Without GEN. JACKSON AND ANNEXATION; Texas, we shall not have this strength. present our readers to day with an She is the key to our safety in the southother letter from Genl. Jackson on the sub. west and west. She offers this key to us ject of the immediate annexation of Texas on fair and honorable terms. Let us take Corton, to the United States. in which he brings it and lock door against future danger. We Bagging, Dundee,

I cannot close these remarks without say. Butter, Goshen,

HERMITAGE, May 13, 1844. ing that my regard for Mr. Van Buren is st great, and my confidence in his love of Six: I am induced to address you this country is strengthened by so long and in. Iron, sheet, :: letter, because I have, within a few days timate an acquaintance, that no difference DEAR SIR: In answer to your inquiry, past, received letters from many of my on this subject can change my opinion of ders to make amends in future by a care, whether I am favorable to the immediate friends, who have expressed a desire to his character. He has evidently prepared annexation of Texas to the United States, know whether my views in relation to the his letter from a knowledge only of the cir-We take the following extracts from let- I reply that I am. As you demand my opolicy of annexing Texas to the United cumstances bearing on the subject as they We take the following extracts from letters of the Washington Correspondent of reasons which influence me, I shall confine the subject has received from the recent without a view of the disclosures since letters of Mr. Van Buren, and other promin- made, and which manifest the probability

I am, respectfully, Your servant,

ANDREW JACKSON. The editor of the Rochester Democrat, All our accounts from every part of the Lion language, manners, religion; institutive was dictated by no desire to be a promin- who has been on a visit to Conneticut and South concur in stating that the annexation tions, and, in fact, their identy as a branch entactor. It was certainly far from my saw at Birmingham the process of making excitement is very great, and rapidly in of the human family. Nor shall I urge the expectation that there should be an effort in Pins, after detailing some facts about this creasing. Many of the accounts state material interests involved in the measure, by the free intercourse it would establish party one. Hence whole South is in a flame." by the free intercourse it would establish party one. Hence, when it was brought to imwhich they are put upon paper. He says-As an instance of marvellous achieve. honorable Mr. Brown of this State, I an ment of skill when so brought to bear upon opinion in that State, which is, that no can- ing one another. These considerations are swered his inquries with promptness and even one branch of this process and that quite subordinate, the facility for executing I had not forgotten the principles by which the task of sticking the pins upon the sale But, in a military point of view, annex. my administration had been guided when paper, may be noticed. It takes in Eng-I have seen letters from distinguished gen- ation strikes me as still more important, and attempting to obtain Texas by negotiation land 60 females to stick in one day, by sun Wines, I have seen letters from distinguisined genthemen in Boston, which state that Massabhusetts is certain to go for annoxation. It
will be for their interest, and they are too
good Yankees to vote against their own
interests.

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my mind has been the more forcibly imbusetts is certain to go for annoxation. It
pressed with this idea from reading the able letter of General Jackson upon this sublicet, which has just come under my obserinterests.

I the seen letters from distinguisied genwith Massathe my mind has been the more forcibly imwith Mexico, nor the care which was taken
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same time by one woman. Her sole occupation is to pour them-a gallon at a time—
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same time by one woman. Her sole occupation is to pour theminto a lopper for the same thing is News have just arrived of a great meeting in Maryland, releasing their Delegates man and pure patriot, he has foreseen the dust as President in these president in the president in the use which a European enemy might make duct as President in these respects, he has of 50 persons is daily saved, yet remains The Richmond Enquirer of yesterday is of Texas in the event of a war with the Unistated what is entirely true, and has deline mystery to all but the inventor; and Cordials, assorted, a great paper, and it is generally believed ted States. A lodgement in that country here that it will produce a powerful effect, would lay open our whole southwestern which so eminently distinguish him, the News has just arrived also, of meetings, border to his devastations. We could see general principles which characterise the allowed to enter the room where it oper.

Double Murder.—John B. Cummins, Glass, 8 x 10, : : the the whole country is, in a state of reve lily as a man passes from one part of his as I do, to all that he alleges as applicable cut his wife's throat, at New Orleans, on

n 16 another... The advantages an active to the question as it stood in my administra. the night of the 17th inst., and his own in think that the circumstances are so far al. lowing, and died in the course of the same His wife's name was, originally, Elizibeth West, and he married her in Philadelphia, about eight years ago, when she was but and it appearing to my satisfaction that This is Frazer's Magazine; and a more ed that Texas is able to maintain her indestribute a strict of the surviving partner of the present period, it cannot be doubt and the present period and the present period

CONGRESS.

The Senate, to-day, was engaged in con-

bill, and decided in the affirmative-year property it conveyed. And on the same

CONGRESS.

upon the same principles that we did your lishing the office of the Solicitor of the Gen-unpaid. He who doubts whether this would that may endanger the safety of our own of field and took his seat. The Senate at one ic, has yet to tearn another trait in confederacy.

annals of national antipathy. It would I cannot think there is discrepancy bespent several hours therein. The Senate, pril, 1840. That the sale was made on

Globe May 16.

induction between a majority of the citizens of That must be left to the responsibility of the that if Texas be not speedily admitted into Wednesday afternoon, a big loafer met a Complainant's claim—That the Complainant's claim claim claim claim claim claim claim claim claim claim claim claim claim claim Benton County and myself upon the proper government; as, also, must the bearing of our confederacy, she must and will be in- lady near the corner of Courtland street nant notified the Trustee to proceed unternal and Broadway whom he caught in his arms the barries to subject dualifications of a member of the Legislathe question upon, and its reception by, otherwise that it would be difficult for me to ren.

These are points I do not have qualifications of a member of the Legistature, that it would be difficult for me to represent faithfully the wishes, principles, and tastes of the majority. Last year I thought I was as well qualified for a seat in the yours,

I was as well qualified for a seat in the property of the Mississippi would the taken planted a well-directed blow in The Bill prays for an account with the whole valley of the Mississippi would the taker planted a well-directed blow in be endangered. The numerous herds of reeling is the blackguard, and sent him savages within the limits of Texas, and on he fell. A resulting Broadway, where her borders, would be easily excited to and mildly picked the fellow up, where ond deed—and that he be removed from the borders, would be easily excited to and mildly picked the fellow up. We publish below another latter from make war upon our defenceless frontier. him upon his legs. This done, he cart his Trusteeship and another Trustee be I do not deem it necessary to be more ex. him he must be taught better than to insult appointed in his place to prosecute this nexation of Texas-It is just such a docu- plicit here in the enumeration of the rea. a lady in the public street, and by way of ment as might be expected from the OLD sons which justify, to my mind, the speedy impressing this upon his mind, gave him a

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India. 20 a 20 5 a 9 Ky. : : 8 a 9 8 a 9 Green Hav. a 84 Java, : : : 13 a 15 9 a 10 6 a 7 sides, : shoulders,: 5 a 6  $\alpha = 00$ 12½ a 18 country, : Cheese, : : :  $0 \ a \ 10$  $9 \ a \ 10$ hoop, : : : 10 a 12½ Plough moulds, . 7 a 8 16 a 00 Steel, German. : American bl. 10 a 13 English " 184 a 20 cast,: : : 6 a 64 Nails, cast, : : : wrought, : 20 a 00  $5 \quad a \quad 5$ Sugar, loaf, : : 18 a 20 lump, : : 14 a 16 N. Orleans, 7 a 84 10 a 12 Porto Rico, Salt. sack. \$1 50 a 150 : : : : Spirits, brandy cog. gal. \$1 50 a 300 45 a 100 Rum, N. E. 45 a 75 Lafayette, 624 a 75 St. Croix, \$2 00 a 220 Jamaica, \$1 50 a 250 \$2 00 a 250 Gin, Holl'd, American, 60 a 75 Whiskey, rc. 26 a 27 com. 28 a 28 , Brandy, p'ch 75 a 100 75 a 100 Madeira, \$2 50 a 400 Tenerifie. \$1 25 a 150 Sherry, Sweet Mal \$1 75 a 350 60 a 68 Port, : : \$2 00 a 300 Lisbon, : \$1 00 a 125 Claret,:: doz. \$2 25 Champaigne \$8 00 1200 Muscat, \$5 00 a 600 \$4 50 a 500 \$4 50 a 600 84 00 a 460 \$3 00 a 350 Soap, yellow, : : 6 white, ::

Thos. Crutchfield !! came the 2082 M. Houston, Complain. Aanron Haynes, ant by J. C. Francis, Martin & Jacob Forney and Earle his Cyrus Choice.

gia: It is ordered, therefore, that publi-cation be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the

A copy from the minutes: W. H. ESTILL, Register.

The Bill charges, that Defendant iday, (or about that time,) the second deed was executed in part by a sale of The Senate, to day, passed several bills, ing a targe balance of the debt due

said Defendants Francis and Forneywho pretend to hold by virtue of a pretended sale made by virtue of an Exethe same day the Execution issued-that the judgment on which the execution purported to have issued was paid long bethere seems to be such a difference of opin- I do not touch the details of the negotiation.

It may now be stated as a fact, on which the formula interpretation of the citizens of That must be left to the responsibility of the we may rely with the greatest confidence, Advertiser says:—"About 1 o'clock, on are here sought to be made subject to the we may rely with the greatest confidence, and the other property are name to, and we may rely with the greatest confidence, Advertiser says:—"About 1 o'clock, on are here sought to be made subject to the weight of the citizens of That must be left to the responsibility of the complete to

State of Alabama. NAKEN up and posted by James L Wright a sorrel mare, three years old, blaze face and some scattering white spots on the neck and main apprised to \$37 50. M. M. HOUSTON, CI'k.

> State of Alabama, RANDOLPH COUNTY.

TAKEN up and posted by William H. Cunningham a bright bay mare, four Their stock embraces every variety of years old, all of her foot white, fifteen and a half or sixteen hands high a few Saddle rare, of the latest and most fashionable style spots on her back, appraised to seventy of manufacture. dollars.—Also a bright bay filley supposed to be two years old, about fourteen and a tail of articles, but assure their old custom- CLOTHS-Blue, brown black, B. black, half hands high, white hind feet, a star in ers and the public generally, that their asher face, with a snip on her nose and mouth sortment embraces a sufficient variety to and one partly white, appraised to fifty dol-

CHARLES W. STATHAM, c.c.c.

State of Alabama, ( ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

ORPHANS COURT, SPECIAL TERM, APRIL 17th, 1844. THIS day came into court John Collins administrator of the Estate of Henry Stracener deceased, and files his

account and vouches for final settlement. It is therefore ordered by the court that the first Monday in June be set apart as the day for final settlement of said Estate. It is further ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville

Republican for four consecutive weeks final settlement of said estate to be and appear at an Orphans court to be held in the Town of Ashville on the first Monday in June next then and there to shew cause if any they have why final settlement should not then be made.

A true copy from the minutes. Attest, ROSS PHILIPS, CL'K. may, Sth. 1844.—4t.—5 00.

> State of Alabama, ? ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

ORPHANS COURT SPECIAL TERM, APRIL 15th, 1844.

THIS day personally came into court John Chennault Administrator Exofficio of the Estate of Henry Hall deceased, and files his petition setting forth that all the heirs of said Estate are of age and that the said Henry Hall died seized and possessed of the following real Estate to wit: the west half of the south Township fourteen Range three East containing 97 96-100 acres in the Huntsville Friday the 7th day of June next. land Districtoff which widow's dower has been granted: that equal division of said real Estate cannot be made without a sale. Therefore prays that an order may be made for the sale of the same.

It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville R . A . M'MILLAN, Republican for four consecutive weeks requiring all persons interested to be and appear at an Orphans court to be held in the Town of Ashville on the first Monday in June next then and there to shew cause if any why orders of sale should,

A true copy from the minutes. Attest, ROSS RHILIPS, CL'K. may 8th, 1844.—4t.—7.50.

MEW GOODS. J. C. BIRD & CO. HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORT-

MENT OF Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, GROCERIES, Hardware & Cutlery,

Queen's, China and Glassware, Assorted-Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots & Shoes.

They deem it unnecessary to give a desuit the most fastidious taste, and invite them to call and examine, confidently believing that they can be suited both in qual- Kentucky Jeans, assorted

JACKSONVILLE, April 17, 1844.—tf.

L S O , J. C. Bird & Bro. HAVE A LARGE & WELL SELECTED STOCK OF Fresh Goods.

At Chambersville, Goshen P. O. Benton County, Ala. Ap 1 24, 1814.

STATE OF ALABAMA, RANDOLPH COUNTY. STAKEN up and posted by Washington Requiring all persons interested in the Billingsby, one Sorrel Horse, four years old, small star in the face, no brands perceivable, 14 hands high appraised to thrity five Dollars, May 18th, 1844. CHARLES W. STATHAM, C.C. C.

мау, 22, 1844.

State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY ORPHANS COURT, SPECIAL

TERM, MAY 8th 1844. ORDERED by the court, that Robert S. Pink, white, and green Florence. Porter, Sheriff of Benton County, be and he is hereby appointed Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Wm. W. Ledbetter, deceased.

Ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Repub- French wrought, and Lace Collars. lican once a week for three weeks, noti-fying all persons interested in the Es-h'dkfs. Black & white cotton & silk laces. tate of Win. W. Ledbetter, deceased, that Silk, Fillet, & Kid Gloves and Mits. Arthur Alexander who has resigned the Gent's Thibet, Buck, Berlin Silk and Hosadministration of said Estate, will make East quarter of Section twenty-seven administration of said restate, with make, white & mixed llose & half Hose. the Orphans Court of Benton county, on Taffeta. Satin, bonnet and cap Riband:

A true copy. M. M. HOUSTON, CFk.

мау 15th, 1844.

JUST received at Alexandria by and at Talladega by

JAMESISBELL, A splendid stock of every variety of Ne

and Beautiful GOOD Swought al. Fans. Flowers and Wreaths.

Alexandria, May 15, 1844.

MEDICAL

Have associated themselves in the practice of Medicine, and respectfully tender

To all of which public notice is solicited

WOODWIND THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE Drs. Bomar & Nisbet, their professional services to the community.-Their office is the one, recently occupied by Dr. Geo. R. Grant, where one or both may at all times be found unless unavoidably absent.

JACKSONVILLE ALA. May 21, 1844.

State of Alabama,

BENTON COUNTY. TAKEN UP and posted by David W. Reid, a bay Horse mule six years old, 11 hands high a fresh scar or sore on renders his assortment very complete, the left thigh appraised to Twenty dollars, embracing almost every variety of artic April 22th, 1844.

M. M. HOUSTON, CLK.

YOUNG & NISBET ARE now receiving and opening a Stock of Goods, selected to suit the season and the times. We bought our Goods to sell: Call-examine-price and April 10, 1841 .-- 1t.

> William B. Martin R. G. Earle,

Thankful for the patronage hertofore extended to them individually, would beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally that they have associated in the practice of the Law in the firm name of MARTIN & EARLE. Profess. ional business intrusted to their care will meet with prompt attention.

Office at Jacksonville Benton Co. Ala. the same formely occupied by Wm. B. Martin.

Nov. 8, 843,—1f.

W. GG.T. MCAFEE,

Attorney at Law & Solicitor in Chancery; (OFFICE IN TALLADEGA, ALA.) WILL attend the Circuit Courts of Tal-

ladega, Benton, St. Clair, Cherokee, Randolph and Coosa; also the Courts of Chancery in said Counties and the Supreme Court of the State.

REFERENCES. REFERENUES

Hon. Henry Goldthwait, Mobile,

G.W. Stone, Talladega,

Thos. Chilon, Marion,

Geo. Goldthwait, Montgomery,

A. Mariin, Montgomery,

sra: Reedy & Sneed, Murfreeshorough,

S. Rhea. Mobile,

las Perkins, Esq. Franklin, Tennessee.

1844--1y.

WOODWARD & PORTER Are now receiving an extensive stock of Spring and Summer GOODS.

carefully selected in New York, and purchased at the lowest prices of that market. It is therefore with confidence that they respectfully solicit the attention of their old patrons and the public generally to their NEW STOCK. They pledge themselves to sell as cheap as can be afforded in this mar-lest and invite all who desire to purchase Goods to call and examine. Below will be found a catalogue of some of the articles comprised in their Stock.

Pilot and Beaver, English & American. Tweed, fancy, & Merino Cassimeres. Alpaccas, and Crope Camlet. Plain, diamond and fancy Sattinetts. Scarlet, green, and white Flamels.

Kerseys, and Linseys. Whitney, point & Mackinaw Blankets. Brown and bleached Domestics, assorted. Virginia and Manchester Osnaburghs. Bleached and brown Drillings; Tickings, and Georgia Nankeens. Cottonades, Kremlins, and Gambroons. Giraffe cloth, (a new article.)

Grass linens and cloths. Irish Linnens and Long Lawns. Cotton, Scotch, Birdseye, and table Diapers and Linens. splendid stock of Fancy Prints and

Calicoes.

Black, pink, lilac, black & white, fancy Lawns and muslins. Printed and Plaid Balzarines. Pekin, crape, and Zenobia cloth. Bombasins, Merinos, and Barazhe. Pink, corded, fancy embroidered, and silk

striped Ginghams. Striped Amourine & crimped Foularde. Black, blue-black, Mationi and Gro grain Silk. Black, pink & hat crapes. Pink, white and black Satins.

Checked and striped Cambrics & muslins. Ashburton Laces, Netts, & Chantilla veils Fancy silk dress hk'fs, cravats, cuffs.

kin Gloves. Tapes, Braids, Cords, Binding and Ferrets. Corsets: Lacets and whale bone. Jackonet and Swiss Edgings & Insertions. Black and white cotton and Thread Edg-

ings and Insertions. Purses, Pockets, Pins and Needles. Brittania, Madras, and plaid cotton hd'kfs. Collars, Stocks and Italian Cravats. Cotton, worsted and gum clastic Braces. Silk and cotton Velvets. Printed, Marseilles and fancy Valencia Umbrellas and Parasols.

Willow, straw, Alpine, Lawn Lace and Modena BONNETS.

Fresh from the Eastern Circle Isbell, and most entirelation buyers, and prompt most entirelation buyers, and prompt most entirelation buyers, and principles and examine styles, qualities, and principles before buying elsewhere.

Saddlery.

Ludies, Men's and Boy's Saddles.—Bridles, Maringles, Circles, Sirches, HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, QUEENS AND GLASS-WARE, ASSORTED. Drugs & Medicines, Books, Stationary, &c.

WOODWARD & PORTER. Jacksonville, Ala. Ap'l 9th, 1844.

J. FORNEY. HAS just received and is now opening

his usual supply of Spring & Summer GOODS,

Among which are many articles of ENTIRELY NEW STYLE, Which together with his former stock les usually enquired for in this mark

Best New Anchor BOLTING CLOTHS 6 qrs. from No. 5 to No. 10.

JACKSONVILLE, April 10, 1844.

CHEAP GOODS. s. p. hudbson Is just receiving a splendid-assortment of Spring and Summer GOODS

OF THE NEWEST STYLE AND PATTERNS, Consisting of a general assortment of Sta ple Goods, Fancy Muslins, Muslin de Syria, Fig. gro de Swiss, Crape de Swiss, Adrianople Balzarine and Organd. Musins-very handsome articles; together with a general assortment of

Bonnets, Hats, Shoes; Sadlery, Hardware, Crockeryware; Books and Stationary. Also, SAGAR, COFFEE and other Groceries and expects to receive in a few

days a superior article of FACTORY THREAD. All of which will be sold unusually low for Cash.

-April 116th, 1844.-4t.

State of Alabama, ?

BENTON COUNTY. TAKEN up and posted by Brice Miller, near the Boiling Spring, a Sorrel Horse, six years old, lifteen and half hands, Horse, six years old, fifteen and half hands, tion to those who may call upon him. His Specimens can be seen by calling at his ext door to the residence of J. Forney, high left hine foot White, blaze face, fare shall be as good as the country will if. Shop, in Jackson ville, on the West side of bonsisting in part of Coffee, Sugar, Molasswith some saddle marks appraised to sixty ford, and his charges in proportion to the Main Street, nearly opposite the Printing es, Cheese, Raisins, Cigars, Tobacco, Candolfars. May 10th, 1844. M. M. HOUSTON, cL'k.

Tax Collector's Sales. 4

will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, one lot, known and described as lot No. 16, in White Plains, sold as the property of - Ayres, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. The lot is appraised at two hundred dollars: ty cents.

ly next, to the highest bidder, for cash, a the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, one lot in White Plains, known and described as the north half of lot No. 4, sold as the property of \_\_\_\_\_ Matile, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. The lot is appraised at one hunand fifty dollars; tax sixty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at he court house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land known and described as the west half of the North west fourth of section one township 15, Range 8, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. Owner unknown. The tract is appraised to one hundred and fifty dollars; tax sixty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land, known and described as the west half of section 2, township fourteen, Range 7, to pay the State tax on the same for the year 1843. Owner unknown. The tract is appraised at one hundred dollars; tax forty cents.

I will sell on Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for eash, at the court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tract or parcel of land known & described as Frac. A, C, & E, township 13, Range 5. Owner unknown. The tract appraised at four hundred dollars; tax one dollar and sixty cents.

I will sell on the Monday the 15th day of July next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, a tractor parcel of land belonging to Shorter &Co. to pay the State tax for the year 1843. The tract is appraised at three hundred and fifty dollars; tax one dollar and forty cents.

ly next, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court-house door in the town of Jackthe court-house door in the town of Jack-sonville, a lot in White Plains, known and Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Hats, Bonnets, described as a half acre lot lying west of year 1843. Owner unknown. The lot is Dye Stuffs, Glass and Crockery, School appraised at twenty-five dollars; tax ten

I will sell on Monday the 15 day of July next, to to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in the town of Jack-sonville, a tract or parcer or land, hoown and described as the east half of section nine, township fifteen, Range nine, to pay the State tax for the year 1843. Owner unknown. The tract is appraised at eight hundred dollars; tax three dollars and

L. D. JONES. Tax Collector Benton County. Jan. 10, 1844.

JOHN A. FLEMING. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

HAVING permanently located himself The west half of the south-east quarter Cherokee and Blount. May 1, 1844.

> "THE Pilgrim's Choice,

A selection of Hymns & Spiritual Songs, lately compiled from various authors."
BY ELD. DAVID W. ANDREWS.

A few copies of the above entitled work, neatly bound, have been deposited at this Office for sale.

Also for sale at the Stores of Messas. J. FORNEY, S. P. HUDSON & CO. and WOODWARD & PORTER.

joen s. riiga, COMMISSION MERCHANT. Mobile, Ala., REFER TO

Messrs. Woodward & Porter, Jacksonville

A. Crozier & Son, White Plains. H. G. & A. R. Barclay, Talladega, Gen. Wm. B. McClellan, Maj. Alexander Riddle, Nov. 22, 1843.—6m.

AGUE PILLS. Champion's and Hull's, also Anti-Bill ious and Anti-Dispeptic Pills, for sale by

HOKE & ABERNATHY. April 17, 1844.

RIFLE GUNS.

A fine assortment and extrmely low, for sale by HOKE & ABERNATHY. April 17, 1844.

Wedowee Hotel.

THE undersigned has taken the ments with Silver use all possible means to give full satisfact the taste.

Apr. 17, 1844.—3t.

HOKE & BERNATHY, I will sell on Monday the 15th day of Ju-lar SPRING & SUMMER stock of Goods,

> Shoes, Saddlery, Drugs Medicines, Paints, Books and Stationary, Family Groceries, April 17, 1844.

> CASTINGS.. Consisting of Pots, Ovens, Skillets. Pans, Wash Kettles, Andirons, &c. &c. for sale at the Store of

HOKE & ABERNATHY: April 17, 1844.

Y virtue of an execution issued from the Circuit Court of Benton County, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in June next, the following land, to wit:

at Ashville, St. Clair County, Ala. of Section three, Township (15) Range (7) in the Town of Jacksonville, Benton coun will faithfully attend to any business entrusted to his care in the Chancery, Circuit Section three, Township (15) Range (7) E. corner of the public square, where he or County Courts of St. Clair, Benton, levied on as the property of James Cox to expects to remain permanently-and feels satisfy said execution in my hands in fa. confident from past experience, that he will vor of Alexander Fame, use of George W. be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call.

R. S. PORTER, Sh'ff. By W. J. WILLIS, D. Sh'ff. May 1, 1844.-5t.

**Administrators Notice.** 

Letters of administration on the estate of John W. Butler, deceased, late of the ton, that the WARE HOUSE we had County of St. Clair, having been granted built on Col. Griffin's wharf is above high to the undersigned, by the Judge of the coun- water mark from any freshet since the ty court, on the 1st Monday in April 1844. foundation of this city, and the late freshet All persons indebted to said estate are re- was not near any Cotton in our House or quested to make payment; and all persons care. We consider it Fire-proof as well having claims against said estate, are re- as Water-proof, being unconnected with the quested to present them within the time pre- buildings of the city—the whole city might scribed by law, or they will be barred. JAMES H. MEANES, Adm.

Ashville, St. Clair co., Ala. April 17th, 1844.

State of Alabama,

BENTON COUNTY. TAKEN UP and posted by Asa R. Reid a Bright Bay mare, 9 years old, white spot on the rump, two white spots on each side close to the ears, spot in the forehead, to our friends in Mobile or New Orleans. and scar across the loin bone, 14 hands high, has a halt in the right hind leg when walking—appraised to \$20 Apl 20, 1844.

M. M. HOUSTON, CL'k.

R. E. W. McADAMS. Clock & Watch Maker,

May 1, 1844.

WOULD respectfully inform his friends tinues the business of repairing Clocks, Watches, Music Boxes, and Jewelry. He is also prepared to fild Watches,

Pencils. Surgical Instruments, Spectacles

& Thimbles with GOLD, or plate Copper, Brass, German Silver, and Surgical Instru-House of Entertainment in We. 07 BY A GALVAFIC BATTERY 10

Childs and more recently by J. the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much B. Douglass, where he will be thankful for cheaper than any process ever invented supply of public patronage, and pledges himself to All work will be done and warranted to suit

Office. WILLIAM S. WALKER. C. Cash required for all work when deliv-

NOTICE. THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he still

House of Entertainment

AARON HAYNES.

TO THE PUBLIC.

WE take this method to inform the Planters and others interested in the Storage of Cotburn up and the cotton in our Store would be safe. No Drayage in Shipping from our Ware-House, and but little Wharfage to those that do business with us. If close attention and exertions to give satisfaction will be of any avail to those that patre us, we pledge ourselves to advance as as possible their interests.

We are prepared to make liberal advan-ces on all Cotton in Store, or that is shipped TOTTY & BEALL.

Wetumpka, Jan. 26th, 1844:-4t.

B. T. POPE. (LATE OF WETUMPKA,)

HAS removed to Ashville, St. Clair Co. Ala, He offers his services to the public in the Practice of Law in and the public generally, that he con- the Supreme Court of the State and in the Circuit and Chancery Courts of St. Clair, Shelby, Blount, Cherokee, Benton and Talladega counties. March 13, 1844.

New Grocery Store.

AND COMBRACTION ART: dowce, formerly occupied by D. A new process just discovered. It will pass THE undersigned respectfully informs Childs and more recently by I. the secution of the best judges and is much the public that he has opened a fresh

> FAMILY GROCERIES! in the new building south of the square and dies, Powder, Lead, &c. &c.

JAMES E. ALEXANDER!

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